

FORECAST—Fresh southerly winds, cloudy with light showers. Sunday, fresh easterly winds, unsettled and colder. Sunshine yesterday, 7 hours 36 minutes.

VOL. 93 NO. 112

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938—36 PAGES

TIDES
Nov. 12
12 6.40 8.41 10 7.15 4.4 8.37
13 9.35 1.71 9.18 8.61 4.44 7.51 16.36 7.8
14 1.35 2.41 9.50 8.15 3.25 6.91 16.55 7.1
Sun sets, 4.38; rises Sunday, 7.17.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

Nine Reported Missing After Big Fire in Rouyn

Block, Including Hotels In Quebec Mining Town, Destroyed

Number Rescued

ROUYN, Que. (CP)—Nine persons were listed as missing today in an inferno that devoured an entire block in this town, causing damage estimated roughly at \$250,000.

The eight men and a woman were believed to have perished as the flames raced through the brick-veneered Albert's Hotel, a three-story building where nearly 50 guests were registered, and then consumed the adjoining Commercial Hotel, along with a half-dozen small frame buildings.

The missing: Aime Letourneau, Lasarre, Que.; Fred Platt, employed at Sigma Mines, east of Rouyn; I. Legare, Val d'Or, Que., a Quebec Department of Mines employee; Romuald Coutu, cousin of Albert Coutu, owner of Albert's Hotel; W. H. Brownell, North Bay, Ont., a post office inspector; Jack Clenaghan, Rouyn jeweler; Etienne Pelland, town engineer of Rouyn; Mr. and Mrs. Duchesne, Montreal.

REGISTER FOUND

First tentative list of the missing was compiled after police had gone through the hotel register, first believed to have been destroyed in the early morning blaze but later found in possession of the proprietor, Albert Coutu. Even after a hurried check of the list police and firemen were unable to say if the list was complete.

It was a most difficult task, by the fact most of the guests, clad only in night attire and overcoats, had found shelter in neighboring homes. It was almost necessary to make a house-to-house check to compile even the tentative list of missing.

Three guests, A. J. H. Stevenson of Toronto, Arthur Belanger of Rouyn and Sam Allard of Kirkland Lake, Ont., were seriously burned as they fled to the outside and then walked three blocks to hospital in the neighboring mining town of Noranda. Stevenson and Allard were reported in critical condition.

RESCUES MADE

Many of the men, forced to leave behind everything in their rooms and flee in near-freezing weather, ran into the Commercial Hotel and roused the sleeping guests.

Roy White, Rouyn youth, was credited with saving at least a dozen lives. He forced his way through smoke and flame and helped and dragged to safety several trapped in the corridor.

QUINTUPLETS' THROATS SORE

Discomfort Normal After Tonsil Removal, Says Dr. A. R. Dafeo

GALLANDER, Ont. (CP)—Throat soreness of the Dionne quintuplets was more severe today than at any time since their diseased tonsils and adenoids were removed Wednesday, Dr. A. R. Dafeo reported after a visit to the nursery.

The physician explained the soreness becomes more pronounced several days after a tonsilectomy. Within a few days, however, the soreness should disappear.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure is low northwest of Queen Charlotte Islands and rising rapidly in northern British Columbia. The weather has been moderately cold over this province with showers on the coast and light snowfalls over the interior and also in the prairie provinces where it is somewhat colder.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 44, min. 38; wind, 8 miles S.; precip., 0.1; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, max. 42, min. 34; wind, 4 miles E.; precip. 0.7; raining (slight).

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, max. 40, min. 34; wind, 4 miles N.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, max. 56, min. 48; wind, 10 miles S.; clear.

Max. Min.
Victoria 44 38
Nanaimo 42 35
Vancouver 42 34
New Westminster 40 34
Prince Rupert 40 34
Dawson 16 6
Seattle 46 36
Portland 40 32
San Francisco 46 36
Kamloops 40 32
Prince George 36 26
Kelowna 36 26
Penticton 36 26
Vernon 36 26
Victoria 44 38
Grand Forks 34 24
Kamloops 40 32
Prince George 36 26
Kelowna 36 26
Penticton 36 26
Vernon 36 26
Victoria 44 38
Grand Forks 34 24
Kamloops 40 32
Prince George 36 26
Kelowna 36 26
Penticton 36 26
Vernon 36 26

Two-score Hurt When Football Trains Crash

Cars Carrying Fans Wrecked at South Bend, Ind.

Ladders Used

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Two football special trains packed with persons bound for the Notre Dame-Minnesota game crashed at right angles here this afternoon, injuring "at least 35 to 40" persons, hospital attaches said.

Two coaches of a New York Central Railroad special carrying approximately 150 football fans overturned. Those injured were in these cars.

State police who rushed to the scene were unable to ascertain immediately whether anyone had been killed. All available ambulances were pressed into service.

Both trains were from Chicago. The New York Central was headed north on a siding. A Grand Trunk Railway special was going east on the main line.

Witnesses said the Grand Trunk locomotive struck the New York Central almost in the middle, overturning a bar coach, and a passenger coach, both filled nearly to capacity.

Rescuers had to use ladders to reach the injured.

Utility Control To Be Wide

Far-reaching Government Bill Expected in House Next Week

With powers wider than were originally believed intended, the provincial government's public utility control bill will go to the Legislature next week, it is expected in House circles.

First it will be considered by the Liberal caucus.

It is now reported the government plans to ask the House for authority to declare any industry or business a public utility if it wishes.

The first intention was the bill should cover hydro-electric services, transportation and communications of various kinds.

But the new proposal, if adopted, will put the government in virtual control of all business in the province, since it would have the power to proclaim any service to the public a utility and then go ahead with regulation.

Wide powers to investigate the operations of utilities, to fix prices and rates, and standards of service are proposed.

One of the chief reasons for the blanket clause, it is understood, is so the government may attempt to bring all telephone services under control. The B.C. Telephone Company is at present under the jurisdiction of Ottawa. But after the utility act is passed the government may consider representations to the Railway Board of Canada seeking to put the telephone system back under provincial control and it could then be declared a utility.

For the present the government does not intend to go into any other field of regulation, but the act would give it the power if it so desired.

However, this proposal, and the composition of the utility board, promise to be the chief points of contention if the bill reaches the House in this form.

It is understood the government plans to have Dr. W. A. Carrothers as a one-man control board, as he is on the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, but there will be powers to increase the body to three men. This provision is also made in the fuel board act. The utility board would be under control of the government.

Fascist Salute at Sault Unauthorized

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Officials of a Sault Ste. Marie Italian society, whose representative gave a Fascist salute in placing a wreath on the Cenotaph at the Armistice service here yesterday, said today he did it without their sanction.

President D. J. Rout of the Canadian Legion said last night at an Armistice dinner that "as Canadians we do not want the Fascist salute given at our ceremonies and will not stand for it."

FIRM DISCIPLINE APPEAL IN FRANCE

President Urges People Accept Sacrifices to Preserve Democracy

PARIS (AP)—President Albert Lebrun appealed to the French nation today to accept with "discipline and goodwill" the sacrifices it will be called on to make in order to rebuild its strength and preserve democratic government.



PRESIDENT ALBERT LEBRUN

The sacrifices will be outlined tonight when Finance Minister Paul Reynaud tells the people by radio of the reforms contained in 32 financial and economic decrees to be published in the Official Journal tomorrow.

President Lebrun spoke at a luncheon by the government to war veterans at a big Paris amusement park. He said the time had come to recognize that dreams of international harmony and League of Nations were premature.

Under existing conditions, he said, France must repair the hole in her armaments and be strong financially and economically.

The decisions the ministry of Premier Edouard Daladier are about to take are based on the necessity expressed by a delegation of 200 representatives of the veterans themselves who appealed for a strong government, M. Lebrun said.

TORONTO ONE-MAN STREET CAR DISPUTE

Workers Ask Limits for System; Board Refuses

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto transportation commission has refused to meet the demands of the street railwaymen's union, which asked for assurance there would be no extension of the one-man trolley system, now operating in certain sections of the city, until the citizens had a referendum on the question.

The union members refused last night to begin signing on for the new one-man cars on the Bloor Street route, scheduled to begin during the evening.

The union will hold a mass meeting next Tuesday midnight to hear results of a decision made at a meeting early yesterday in which the union passed a resolution to limit use of one-man cars.

FRANCOISTS CLAIM MAJOR VICTORY

Spanish Loyalists Deny Lines Broken In Attack Near Lerida

MENDAYE, France (AP)—Spanish insurgent dispatches said today General Franco's troops had won a smashing victory over government armies on the right bank of the Segre River south of Lerida.

A government communique agreed the insurgents were counter-attacking, but said the militiamen were "making a heroic resistance and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

BOMBS KILL 10

BARCELONA (CP-Havas)—Ten persons were killed and 30 wounded when insurgent aircraft bombed Barcelona today. Anti-aircraft fire finally forced the machine to flee.

Three Seek Post Of Winnipeg Mayor

WINNIPEG (CP)—A three-cornered fight for the mayoralty was assured today when Mayor John Queen, seeking his fourth term, Alderman E. D. Honeyman and Travers Sweetman, K.C., filed their nomination papers. The civic elections will be next Friday.

Mass Flight By Chinese Along Upper Yangtze

Thousands of Civilians Flee Before New Japanese Advance

Bombs Kill Many

SHANGHAI (AP)—Thousands of Chinese civilians fled from towns and villages along the upper Yangtze Saturday as the Japanese carried their invasion into hitherto untouched areas 1,000 miles inland.

The mass migration, one of the greatest ever seen in the Far East, was inspired by fear of intensified air bombings by the oncoming invaders who early Saturday occupied Yochow, 122 miles up the Yangtze from Hankow.

Hundreds of Chinese were moving on for the third or fourth time. The Chinese press reported large numbers had been killed and maimed by Japanese bombers operating from Hankow and striking at towns all the way to China's borders.

A dispatch from Chungking, the provisional capital, said 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded Thursday when 18 Japanese planes raided towns and cities in Hunan province.

COLUMNS MOVE

The capture of Yochow, important rail and river centre, placed the Japanese within 80 miles of Changsha, capital of Hunan province and next goal in the inland drive. The invaders immediately moved on from Yochow, one column following the railroad southward and the other moving toward the city.

German Held By Bordeaux Police

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—Police arrested Paul Schafer, 26-year-old German, today and accused him of writing a threatening letter to the German consul in Bordeaux.

Schafer said his motive was to take revenge for "injustices" of which he was the victim.

Schafer was ordered to leave France several months ago and feared he would be sent back to Germany.



ATTACKS ON JEWS IN GERMANY—These pictures from Vienna were received by the Times today. A widely-distributed billboard declaring "Judaism is Criminalism" (above) and a smashed and looted Jewish store defaced with insulting signs (below) gave a foretaste of the violent new wave of anti-Semitism now sweeping all Germany.



Nazi Crowd in Munich Wrecks Cardinal's Home

Bricks Through Windows of Michael von Faulhaber's Palace

Guards Were Asked

MUNICH (AP)—Excited crowds stormed the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber today and broke all windows in the building.

The attack followed an address before 5,000 persons last night by Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria and Bavarian Minister of the Interior, in which he read a letter from the cardinal asking police protection in case popular passions should result in attacks on Catholic clergy in the present tense situation.

"If Von Faulhaber mends his ways he will be protected better than the police can," Wagner shouted. He added he was offering no excuse for anti-Jewish violence that burst out Thursday.

Only last Sunday the 69-year-old cardinal, Archbishop of Munich, used a passage from a speech by Chancellor Hitler to support a plea for "the God-given rights of personality." He recalled that Hitler had said Germany's greatest assets were her creative personalities. The sermon was greeted by whistling by Nazi listeners.

BRICKS THROWN

Crowds today descended on the Archbishop's palace with bricks and sticks, and shattered glass on the first and second floors.

The demonstration recalled the one made October 8 on the palace in Vienna of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, who was driven from the building to the streets and the Cardinal was hurt by stones thrown inside.

At the mass meeting last night Wagner attacked Catholics to whom he referred as "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

Three British Speed Planes Tour Australia

BRISBANE, Australia (CP-Havas)—The three Royal Air Force bombers which last Monday set a new world nonstop distance record in a flight from Egypt arrived at Cloncurry, Queensland from Port Darwin today, completing the first leg of an Australian tour.

\$400,000,000 Fine On Jews Now In Flight In Germany

Many British Score Nazis

LONDON (AP)—The wife of a cabinet minister added her voice today to the swelling chorus of British denunciation of Germany's violent sweep on the Jews.

Mrs. Walter Elliott, who quit active participation in Liberal Party affairs when she was married to the Conservative Minister of Health in 1934, declared at an Olympic reception:

"It is impossible to read of happenings of the last three or four days in central Europe without feeling we must be back again in the Middle Ages."

The speech served to emphasize

the difficulties which Germany's anti-Jewish campaign has put in the way of Prime Minister Chamberlain's plans for appeasement of Germany to force a lasting peace in Europe.

The Independent Labor Party wrote Herbert von Ridsdon, German ambassador in London, and denounced Germany's treatment of Jews as "a throwback to the jungle" by which "the human family has been disgraced."

Emanuel Shinwell, a Labor member of Parliament, speaking at Durham, said the "outrages" placed Germany's rulers "outside the pale of civilization."

New Bars to Colonies Talk

British Observers Say German Anti-Jew Riots Hinder Discussion

LONDON (AP)—Indignation at the most recent anti-Jewish outburst in Germany probably will be brought out in Parliament Monday when Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, Labor Party leader, asks the government for information on the attacks.

It was believed in some quarters that discussion of Germany's colonial claims—the thorny problem which the Prime Minister has proposed to tackle—would be hindered by the treatment of her own minority problem.

"I believe that I speak for the Christian people of this country," Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, said in a letter to The (London) Times, "in giving immediate expression to the feelings of indignation with which we have read of the deeds of cruelty and destruction which were perpetrated last Thursday in Germany and Austria."

"Whatever provocation may have been given by the deplorable act of a single irresponsible Jewish youth, reprisals on such a scale, so fierce, cruel and vindictive, cannot possibly be justified."

"It is most distasteful to write these words just when there is in this country a general desire to be on friendly terms with the German nation."

"I trust that in our churches on Sunday and thereafter remembrance may be made in our prayers of those who have suffered this fresh onset of persecution and whose future seems to be so dark and hopeless."

FORECAST RAW, COLD WEATHER

Cold, raw weather, but with little likelihood of snow in Victoria, is the weatherman's forecast for the week-end.

The Dominion Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, this morning prophesied fresh southerly winds, cloudy weather and light showers for this afternoon, with the wind turning to the east and freshening tomorrow, accompanied by lower temperatures and unsettled weather.

An official of the observatory said he did not expect snow on any but the higher parts of the island, although a few wet flakes might fall in Victoria.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first snow of the season fell in Vancouver and on the southern coast of British Columbia today—small, wet flakes that dropped almost straight down in still air.

In the downtown district it melted almost as quickly as it fell, but in higher levels of the suburbs almost an inch had fallen by 7.30 this morning.

LIBERALS ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association in the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening will be addressed by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., W. T. Straith, M.P.P., Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Byron Johnson and Alan Chambers. Officers for the year will be elected.

British Liberals Criticize Germans

Manifesto Issued in London on Anti-Jewish Wave in Reich

LONDON (AP)—The Liberal opposition party issued a manifesto tonight declaring that the "indignation and disgust" provoked by the new wave of anti-Semitic violence in Germany "must surely impair the hope of more cordial relations between Germany and this country."

It was reliably reported earlier in the day the British government has demanded compensations for British property damaged or destroyed by the anti-Jewish violence. The manifesto, signed by Sir George A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, British Charge d'Affaires, was also reported to have demanded future protective measures for British subjects in Germany.

The Liberal party's manifesto, published by Lord Meston, president of the central committee, declared:

"The outrages occurred in circumstances which suggest the consent, if not the connivance, of the authorities of the Reich, and this latest addition to the sufferings of the already cruelly oppressed people must surely impair the hope for more cordial relations between Germany and this country."

Assassin's Uncle And Aunt Held

PARIS (AP)—French authorities today arrested Abraham and Chana Grynspan, uncle and aunt of the assassin of a German legation secretary, on charges of complicity in the crime.

The arrests were made as a funeral service was held in a packed church for Ernst von Rath, the German diplomat, who was fatally wounded last Monday by the young Polish Jew, Herschel Grynszpan.

2-Year Sentence In Padlock Case

F. X. Lessard, Quebec, To Serve Term For Entering Own Home

QUEBEC (CP)—A two-year prison sentence was imposed today on Francois Xavier Lessard, 42-year-old carpenter who broke into his home last summer in defiance of Quebec's anti-Communist law under which it had been padlocked.

With Joseph Drouin, the carpenter was tried here two weeks ago on a charge of conspiring to obstruct police in the performance of their duty. Drouin was given a one-year prison term for impeding police guards on duty outside the padlocked home while Lessard broke in.

Pilot Mollison Marries in London

LONDON (AP)—James A. Mollison, lot 3 distance flier, was married today to Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, wealthy Jamaican plantation owner, at the Caxton Hall registry office.

Captain Mollison's marriage to Amy Johnson, also a flier, ended in divorce, which was made absolute August 2.

Decrees Uproot 500,000 After Attacks By Rioters

Thousands Arrested

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's remaining 500,000 Jews were uprooted from German economic life and fined 1,000,000,000 marks — \$400,000,000 — today for the murder of Ernest von Rath, German diplomat in Paris, by a Jewish youth.

How the 1,000,000,000 marks will be raised was not disclosed.

The fine was assessed in a decree issued by Field Marshal Hermann-Wilhelm Goering after a conference of ministers. The decree was not published and an official summary of the edict said only:

"Above all, a decision was arrived at to place a penalty for the dastardly murder in Paris upon Jews in their entirety in the form of a money fine of 1,000,000,000 reichsmarks."

Goering's decree, issued in his capacity of director of Germany's four-year plan, and a decree by Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels closed new Nazi barriers around Jews, isolating them further from the nation's cultural and economic life.

At the same time, arrests and isolations of Jews were reported in Berlin, Salzburg and Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

In some smaller towns the arrest of male Jews appeared to have been 100 per cent.

The Nazi goal, apparently, was to push Germany's remaining Jews to a state of semi-isolation from the rest of the country.

NONE IN BUSINESS

After conferring with other top Nazi leaders, Goering also decreed:

1. Prohibition for any Jew to conduct a business.

2. Elimination of Jews as top executives in any industrial concern.

More measures "for solving the Jewish problem" were to come. The decrees today followed three days of tension throughout Germany, during which thousands of Jews fled into hiding and 1,600 were said officially to have been arrested in Berlin alone.

There was no official indication, however, of what was to be done to them.

Semi-official sources said it was impossible to estimate how many Jews had been seized throughout Germany since the killing of the third secretary of the German embassy in Paris, which incited nation-wide burnings of synagogues and destruction of Jewish stores Thursday.

Goering's decree, effective next January 1, prohibits Jews from conducting retail business, mail order and commission houses and independent handicraft enterprises. It further bans Jews from heading any industrial or commercial concern by forbidding them to hold the position of "betriebsfuhrer," which every factory or similar undertaking must have under the national labor law.

NONE IN THEATRES

A decree issued by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels ordered Jews excluded from theatres, movie houses, concerts and other public presentations.

The decrees were issued after a meeting of Goering, Goebbels, Interior Minister Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Justice Minister Dr. Franz Guertner, Economics Minister Walther Funk and Finance Minister Lutz Schwerin-Kroscick.

An official announcement said they assembled to "deliberate on solution of the Jewish question which has become urgently necessary."

Jews, it was decided, must pay for all damage to Jewish property "occasioned by the indignation of the people over incitement by international Jewry against National Socialist Germany."

INSURANCE SEIZED

A decree ruled that insurance claims by German Jews would be confiscated in favor of the German state.

It ordered Jews to remove all debris of the destruction immediately and declared that damage done to homes must be repaired in the same manner as that done to commercial property.

BENNETT RETURNING

LONDON (CP)—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, returning from a holiday in England, sailed for Canada today in the liner Montrose.

KENT'S

SEE US FOR 1939

**RCA Victor
Philco
and
Stromberg-
Carlson
Radios**

KENT'S LTD.

641 YATES STREET

**Nuisance Taxes in
U.S. May Be Continued**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, a member of the United States Senate finance committee, predicts the next Congress will pass no general tax bill.

Improving business conditions should increase federal revenues and make tax revisions unnecessary, Connally said last night. He predicted, however, the re-enactment of the so-called "nuisance taxes," many of which are set to expire next year. These taxes include such levies as that on theatre tickets.

The Texas senator said he believed, too, that in the long run the U.S. Congress would be forced to increase tax rates on incomes in the middle brackets and to consider lowering of the exemptions.

GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL

TORONTO (CP)—A resolution favoring immediate adoption by the Dominion government of a system of parliamentary under-secretariats "similar to that now in force in Great Britain" was approved today by the annual convention of the 20th Century Liberal Association of Ontario.

**Money-saving
Values Every Day**

**SAFEGWAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY**

7 Stores to Serve You

**South Alberta
Digs Out of Snow**

Roads Blocked
After Blizzard,
But Trains Run

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Southern Alberta dug out of one of the worst November storms on record today. Starting early Thursday, the storm developed into a blinding blizzard during the afternoon and raged during the night.

One man, a transient so far unidentified, was frozen to death in a snowdrift near Monarch Tuesday night during the fury of the storm. The man died a few hundred yards from two farm houses, and the body was found Friday by a search party.

Norman Alm of Viceroy, Sask., a companion, managed to reach the Canadian Pacific Railway and safety, reporting his companion missing. Alm was in the Macleod hospital today with frozen hands and feet.

With 16 inches of snow on the level and drifts many feet deep in spots, roads were blocked and government highway equipment was taking only slight headway. Scores of motorists were stranded by the storm, while teachers who had come to Lethbridge from rural points for a convention were forced to remain.

AID FROM INDIANS

Peigan Indians helped motor parties caught in the storm on bleak stretches of the reserve. They shared clothing and food.

Buses were unable to get through the clogged roads, but trains ran on schedule. Street car service here was demoralized. Kenyon Airfield runways were badly drifted and while Trans-Canada Airlines planes were able to land Thursday night, none have landed since, Friday night's east-west airlines hopping over the city without a stop.

Calgary reported the weather calm and cloudy today, with a temperature around 25 above zero. In Edmonton and farther north more snow started to fall early today and temperatures sank to 20 above.

Wharf Strike Ends

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP-Havas)—The dockworkers' strike which paralyzed the Auckland waterfront for over a week ended Saturday following an agreement between workers and employers.

World Conference Urged**Lloyd George Declares Plan Offers Only Hope of
Just and Lasting Peace**

LONDON (CP-Havas)—David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister, believes the world's only chance for a "just and durable peace" lies in calling a conference of all the great powers. Such a conference, he says, should discuss "without reference to past experiments or present ideologies the best means of securing peace."

The 75-year-old Welsh statesman, in an Armistice Day broadcast to North America last night, said the leader who would take such a project in hand and press it through "will endure forever as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind."

Declaring he did not recall any period during his lifetime when the international atmosphere was more charged with distrust, antagonism and apprehension, he said the results of the Munich peace accords were disappointing. "The Munich pact, which it was

hoped by its authors would bring peace in our lifetime, has been followed everywhere by feverish appeals and new projects for increasing the weapons of war and for strengthening defences against murderous attacks on land and sea," he said.

Unless rulers take immediate and bold steps to secure a better understanding and a saner temper "a clash is inevitable on a scale which will rock civilization to its foundations and precipitate a catastrophe which will bury the work of centuries."

The thrill of relief which passed through Europe when it was known the Munich pact had brought temporary peace in its wake was an unmistakable indication, he said, of how deep and general is the horror of war among all classes of society. "The panic now is subsiding and reflection beginning."

**BABY DIES AFTER
SLAPPED ON HEAD****Chicago Police Hold
Young Father Who
Reported Fatality**

CHICAGO (AP)—A young father was held in police custody today after telling officers he slapped his infant son, Tod, on the head in distraction over the baby's prolonged crying, causing fatal injuries.

Policeman Irwin Schmidt said the father, Ralph Koch, 24, appeared at the state police headquarters in suburban Norwood Park last night and said: "I think I killed my baby. I want to give myself up."

Koch was caring for the child while his wife, Marcia, 20, was at work. He told police he tried for two hours to quiet the youngster and, becoming distracted, suddenly slapped him. Tod was the Koch's only child.

The remorseful father, held without charge pending an inquest, told police he and his wife were reconciled yesterday after being separated since shortly after the baby's birth.

**New U.S.-British
Movie Production**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (P)—Douglas Fairbanks Sr., former screen star and in recent years a producer, will complete plans in New York next Tuesday for formation of Albion Pictures Inc. the motion picture colony learned today.

Fairbanks, greeting Montagu Marks, London financier, on the latter's arrival here, said the new company would make two pictures in Hollywood each year and one in London. He added he would accompany Marks to New York to close the deal.

**Blast in Kentucky
Saloon Kills Man**

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—An explosion in a downtown saloon today killed one person, injured several others, wrecked the building and caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to surrounding structures.

Fire Chief Letcher Martin said the blast was caused by the ignition of accumulated gas.

John Long, 60, a customer lost his life. Louis Hoffman, owner of the saloon, and his wife, who were asleep on the second floor of the building, were burned severely.

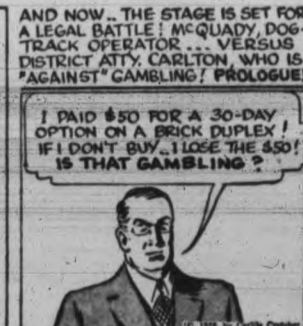
PARIS (CP-Havas)—The French government tonight decreed revaluation on the Bank of France's gold stocks on the basis of 170 francs to the pound sterling.

Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The
STRANGE
Case of

**HOUNDS
AT
MINEOLA**

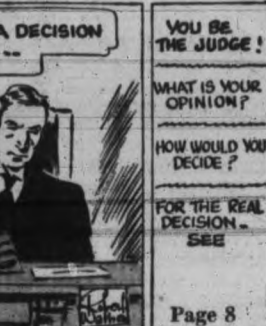
IN SIX
EPISODES
NO. 5



The
STRANGE
Case of

**HOUNDS
AT
MINEOLA**

IN SIX
EPISODES
NO. 6

**Kamal Ataturk
Life-long Fighter**

Death of President
Is Loss of
Hero to Turks

Kamal Ataturk, born plain "Mustapha," by the evolution of his name illustrated the rise of the one-party republic which he built on the World War ruins of a decadent Ottoman empire.

"Mustapha" was so common a name in Turkish dominions that he used them as a nucleus for a nationalist army. The Sultan declared him an outlaw. The answer was summoning of a new National Assembly. Through three years of guerrilla warfare his forces grew in strength and efficiency and when the Greeks, in 1921, invaded Anatolia, he turned on them.

Three days later a peace conference with the Allies met at Lausanne. Its pact, signed July 24, 1923, fixed boundaries for present-day Turkey, exchanged Orthodox Greeks in Anatolia for Moslem Turks in Macedonia and restored diplomatic relations with the United States.

On October 29, 1923, the National Assembly proclaimed Turkey a republic and unanimously elected Mustapha Kemal Pasha its first president.

His task of turning 13,000,000 tradition-ridden Turks into citizens of a modern totalitarian state began forthwith.

Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker and celebrated often with champagne and raki liquor, which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the Great War.

For him parliament selected "Ataturk," meaning "father of the Turks." Official spelling of his school name was made "Kamal" and he emerged "perfect father of the Turks." He remained the Ghazi.

MILITARY FEATS

To his countrymen he was an heroic figure. He had fought against the Italians in Tripoli in 1911, battled the 1915 British attempt to capture the Gallipoli peninsula and, in 1922, had routed the Greeks in the 22-day battle of the Sakaria. Added to this record was the power of his persuasive oratory and a background of agitation for reform which dated back to his cadet days.

The outside world saw him as a strong arm reformer who forced the citizens of his new republic even by death penalties through a course of training calculated to fit them for keeping that republic alive. Nominally he was an elected executive, chosen "first in rank" for successive four-year terms by the National Assembly. But actually, with the assembly composed of hand-picked delegates, he was a dictator, his status as "Ghazi" comparable to that of Mussolini as "Il Duce" or Hitler as "der Fuehrer."

BIRTH PLACE

He was born in Salonika, then capital of the Turkish vilayet of that name and now chief port of Greek Macedonia.

His father died while Mustapha was a child. The son attended military academies at Salonika and Monastir and the military college at Constantinople. He was commissioned a sub-lieutenant in 1901.

In the second Balkan war he was chief of staff for a division stationed on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The German staff rated him as one of the ablest Turkish officers and, because of his 1913 experience, he was a "natural" for command of a Gallipoli sector when the Allies attacked there in 1915.

Later in the war he served successively in the Caucasus, in Arabia, on missions to German general headquarters and as a corps commander in Palestine. He was so opposed to the armistice which the Turks signed Octo-

ber 30, 1918, that he gave up his post.

When the Greeks in May, 1919, landed an army in Smyrna they inaugurated their control of the city and surrounding territory by a massacre. Before Mustapha Kemal Pasha reached his destination at Sivas, the whole nation was seething with indignation at the authority of the Sultan was fading and the troops were in a state of mutiny.

Instead of demobilizing them he used them as a nucleus for a nationalist army. The Sultan declared him an outlaw. The answer was summoning of a new National Assembly. Through three years of guerrilla warfare his forces grew in strength and efficiency and when the Greeks, in 1921, invaded Anatolia, he turned on them.

Three days later a peace conference with the Allies met at Lausanne. Its pact, signed July 24, 1923, fixed boundaries for present-day Turkey, exchanged Orthodox Greeks in Anatolia for Moslem Turks in Macedonia and restored diplomatic relations with the United States.

On October 29, 1923, the National Assembly proclaimed Turkey a republic and unanimously elected Mustapha Kemal Pasha its first president.

His task of turning 13,000,000 tradition-ridden Turks into citizens of a modern totalitarian state began forthwith.

Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker and celebrated often with champagne and raki liquor, which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the Great War.

For him parliament selected "Ataturk," meaning "father of the Turks." Official spelling of his school name was made "Kamal" and he emerged "perfect father of the Turks." He remained the Ghazi.

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**Turkish Swing
From Russia Seen**

Move Toward Rome-
Berlin Axis Discerned
Following Ataturk's Death

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A cabinet reshuffle which eliminated Tefik Rustu Aras, veteran foreign minister and admirer of Soviet Russia, was seen by some observers today as the first step away from Moscow toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

Aras was succeeded by Minister of Justice Sukru Saracoglu. This was the only change in a new cabinet formed last night by Premier Djelal Bayar, except in the home ministry, where Sukru Kaya was replaced by former minister of public health Refik Saydam.

The cabinet changes were approved by President Ismet Inonu, who was reported to have opposed the late Kamal Ataturk's desire for close Russo-Turkish co-operation.

Gen. Inonu took office as President yesterday. Kamal Ataturk died Thursday.

**WINDSORS MAY
LIVE IN ENGLAND**

Possibility Seen As
Outcome of Meeting With
Gloucesters in Paris

PARIS (AP)—The possibility the Duke and Duchess of Windsor might establish a home in England soon after January 1 was forecast by some of the couple's friends today as the ultimate result of their meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

As the royal brothers' reunion came to a end, it was said they had discussed the Duke of Windsor's permanent return to England. The date was expected to depend on public reaction to their projected Christmas visit to the royal family at Sandringham.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, new royal visitors to East Africa.

When the two couples left their Paris hotel for a drive yesterday afternoon they were cheered by a sidewalk crowd.

"My goodness, I never expected this," said the Duchess of Windsor. "Neither did I," replied the Duchess of Gloucester. "But it's rather fun, isn't it?"

A meeting of the two Dukes behind shut doors of a suite in the Hotel Meurice after the Duke of Gloucester's arrival yesterday was their first reunion since the Duke of Windsor left England after his abdication December 10, 1936.

**No Record Here
Of Reported Quake**

SASKATOON (CP)—By far the largest earthquake recorded in years was clocked on the University of Saskatchewan seismograph early this morning. W. Titchmarsh, physics department technician, estimated the disturbance was centred 1,250 miles west of here. He was not certain, however, of the exact location. "It might be off the coast of California or in the Northwest Territories," he said.

An official of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory in Victoria said no earthquake had been recorded on the Gonzales Hill seismograph this morning.

COURTMARTIAL

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP-Havas)—Courtmartial of Capt. C. C. Allen and Lieut. I. M. Palmer, captain and navigator

AN AUTOMATIC
KOLSTOKER
For
\$7.50
Monthly
C. J. McDowell
1600 DOUGLAS STREET
We Support the Community Chest

respectively of H.M.S. Dundee, British man-o'-war which grounded at Anticosti Island September 20, opened here yesterday and will continue today. The Dundee, a sloop attached to the America-West Indies squadron of the British navy, stranded while entering Ellis Bay, Anticosti, during a dense fog.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cathedral W.A. Missionary bazaar, Wednesday, November 16, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall. ***

Intermediate Branch, Musical Art Society, Saturday, 8 p.m., Truth Centre. ***

J. H. LePage, O.P.D., optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas Street. Phone appointments E1711; residence E 3190. ***

Rummage sale is being held by St. Joseph's Alumni on Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m., in Angus Campbell Building, Government Street. ***

Scottish concert, First United Church choir, Chamber of Commerce, Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.; 25c. ***

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again. ***

Sailors' Institute—Bridge, mah jong, tea, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 16, 5c. ***

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold their annual bazaar in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, December 3. ***

The annual general meeting of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held on Wednesday, November 23, at 7.45 o'clock in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. Animal pictures, to which the public are invited, will be shown at the close of the meeting. ***

The King's Daughters' Christmas bazaar, December 3, in the rooms. ***

We urgently appeal for old or new sheets, cotton or flannelette, tablecloths, linen or cotton goods. Medical aid for China, 1426 Government Street, 2 to 5, week days. E 4725. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 15, 2.45. Mrs. Madge McBeth, "Bolivian Highlights," illustrated. Solist, Sheila Conway. ***

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One Grade—the Best
Pantoum
DYE WORKS
Phone E 7135

Reserve Now
FOR CHRISTMAS
Occasional Chairs
A Large Selection of Walnut Chairs With Spring or Rubber Seats
\$7.95 to \$16.50
\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Weekly
Free Storage Till Christmas
CHAMPION'S LTD.
317 FORT STREET
We Support the Community Chest

**A BONUS-
BEARING BOND**
With Every
**BURBANK OR
SPENCER RANGE**
A Real Money Saver
Coast Hardware
We Support the Community Chest

**COAL AND WOOD,
SAWDUST**
60 Sacks, \$4.75
J. E. Painter & Sons
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**50c DOWN—AND
50c WEEKLY**
for a
**32-piece English
DINNER SET**
MACDONALD
1120 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. (EMPIRE 107)

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Enchantress
DESIGN
INTERNATIONAL STERLING

LOVELINESS personified in Solid Silver. A Laminor-clear panel of silver, balanced and keen as an arrow, carved with a simple bit of reeding on either side, and then bursting forth with delicate little spirals of bloom to crown its beauty.

Special Offer
Start your service of Enchantress with a Sugar Spoon as offered in Radio's Premier Dramatic Show...
"THE SILVER THEATRE"
Every Sunday Evening
Regular Price—\$3.25...now Only \$1.25

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JEWELERS
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A LIFETIME
WATCH FOR NASH
1939 SERIES**

Vitamins
Your physician is best qualified to give you reliable advice on the vitamins you may require for a well-balanced diet.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

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PHONE GARDEN 1196

The STRANGE Case of HOUNDS AT MINEOLA

AND NOW... THE STAGE IS SET FOR A LEGAL BATTLE! MCQUADY, DOG-TRACK OPERATOR... VERSUS DISTRICT ATT. CARLTON... WHO IS AGAINST GAMBLING! PROLOGUE!

I PAID \$50 FOR A 30-DAY OPTION ON A BRICK DUPLEX! IF I DON'T BUY, I LOSE THE \$50! IS THAT GAMBLING?

QUITE A FEW WOMEN HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN THE GRAIN MARKET! SO HAVE I! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

I'VE BEEN DEALING IN COTTON FUTURES FOR YEARS! I AM A LAW-BREAKER?

I BUY OPTIONS ON FARM PROPERTY AND THEN I ATTEMPT TO MAKE A QUICK TURN-OVER! LEGITIMATE? WHY NOT?

WIN A CRAZY-QUILT... A RADIO... OR AN ELECTRIC IRON? COME ON! TAKE A CHANCE MISTER!

YOU HAVE YOUR OWN IDEAS ON GAMBLING! SEE HOW THEY CHECK WITH WHAT THE COURT HAD TO SAY WHEN BILL MCQUADY SUED THE DISTRICT ATT. WHO TRIED TO CLOSE HIS DOG-TRACK!

1 SAY THAT THE MINEOLA DOG-TRACK SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED INSTEAD OF CONDEMNED! IT HAS PULLED THE MINEOLA FAIR OUT OF DEBT! IT PUTS MONEY INTO CIRCULATION! STIMULATES INTEREST IN BLOODED ANIMALS AND FURNISHES RECREATION TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE! THAT IS ALL! I ASK A DECISION FOR THE PLAINTIFF!

AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR NASSAU COUNTY... I DEMAND THAT THIS GAMBLING ENTERPRISE BE CLOSED!

WE FIND A DECISION FOR THE... AND HERE'S THE COURT'S DECREE!

YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? HOW WOULD YOU DECIDE? FOR THE REAL DECISION—SEE

Page 8

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
WINTER COATS
\$24.75
The best values, we assure you.
Imported cloths and gorgeous furs.
Plume Shop Ltd.
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Roosevelt Still Presses New Deal

Does Not Expect Democratic Bloc to Join Republicans Against It

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's expressed views on the outcome of the United States congressional election led many politicians to conclude today that he would push the fundamentals of his New Deal program as vigorously as ever in the new Congress.

More to this opinion said the President's remarks at his press conference yesterday indicated he believed he could do so without serious political repercussions, despite the fact that the Democratic Party lost heavily in Tuesday's voting. They pointed to these statements:

First, the President said he did not expect Democrats critical of his administration to combine with Republicans to block his legislative proposals.

Second, he said he had expected the Republicans to capture many Democratic seats. He had predicted, he said, they would win seven Senate seats and 65 House seats. As it turned out they won eight seats in the Senate and at least 81 in the House.

Third, he said he thought the results did not constitute a threat to liberal government.

This latter expression, some politicians said, suggested Mr. Roosevelt believed there had been no sweeping change in popular support for the policies of his administration.

A contrary view was expressed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a statement, it interpreted the election results as giving a "go slow signal" to Congress and said this should be "reassuring to business." The chamber predicted a pick-up in business activity this month.

OBYPA

At the Oak Bay Young People's weekly meeting Tuesday evening, the program opened with a singing led by Ken Wilson. An Armistice Day reading was given by Harold Benson and a meditation was read by Molly Kennedy. Steve Bailey then led in prayer. A story of Guy Fawkes was given by Myrtle Foster and a period of recreation brought the meeting to a close.

CEDAR CHESTS

It is not too early to start paying weekly on a Cedar Chest for Christmas delivery.
See Our New Models From
\$55 to \$19.75

Standard Furniture Co.
737 YATES ST.

Defence of Peace Urged

People of Canada, Marking Armistice Day, Hear Messages From Governor-General, Prime Minister King and Others

By the Canadian Press
Canadians today weighed the annual Armistice dinner of the Canadian Legion in Ottawa, Prime Minister King declared in a broadcast address last night that "peace and freedom cannot be secured through inaction. We must come to see that peace and freedom can be achieved only through continuous and constructive effort."

"Reason, patience and good will must be made to prevail in the council of nations. They are positive, not passive, forces. In this very year we have witnessed the power of all three. It remains for us to ensure their triumph throughout the years to come."

In all parts of the nation, ceremonies and services were conducted in remembrance of those who died in the Great War which ended 20 years ago. Prayers of thanksgiving were offered in churches.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, mentioned defences in his speech at the Canadian Legion dinner in Ottawa. He warned that a country dare not neglect its defence or it might be taken at a disadvantage. He added it was possible to overdo the matter of defence and "thereby increase the very risk it was intended to prevent."

OPPOSE GANGSTERS

Democracies of the world must again "be ready and prepared against the wanton aggression of swashbuckling international gangsters" if they are to

New Finance Laws in France

Cabinet Studies
Reynaud's Tax and
Business Proposals

PARIS (AP)—The cabinet met today and considered the financial and economic program of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud shortly after Premier Edouard Daladier had received a delegation of 200 war veterans who demanded strong government for France.

The Premier told the veterans he had chosen the route of "courage and energy," and not the route of "capitulations," in his policies.

M. Reynaud planned an appeal to the nation to back his program, often described by deputies as promising the last chance to save the traditional way of government in France.

It was reported the measures would include an increase in taxation on foreigners living in France.

M. Reynaud submitted to the cabinet a three-point program designed to halt the steady weakening of the country's money, finances, commerce and industry. The proposed reforms would be promulgated under Premier Edouard Daladier's decree powers.

M. Daladier and his ministers approved the measures individually in conferences with M. Rey-

naud prior to the formal cabinet consideration.

Three main considerations inspired the program: Drastic economies in government spending; Revision of taxes to produce government revenue; Stimulation of French commerce and industry to increase national revenue.

Among the measures were a tax on corporation reserves and an excess profits tax on industries working for the national defence.

Expenditures for the state-owned railways were due for heavy cuts. The building industry will be encouraged with an easy money policy for industry and commerce.

The program also called for longer working hours, with pay for overtime, to replace the 40-hour week instituted by the People's Front, and revaluation of gold in the Bank of France to give the government a paper profit of approximately 35,000,000 francs (\$27,500,000).

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.
Members of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. had an enjoyable evening Wednesday, when they met at St. Mary's Hall for sports night.

Amusing games were played under the direction of Francis Robinson and Phil Salmon and, at the end of the evening, refreshments were enjoyed. St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. 11th annual dance will be held at St. Mary's Hall Wednesday, November 16, at 9. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

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King at London Cenotaph Service

Thousands of Floral Offerings in Remembrance of War Dead

LONDON (CP)—Beneath a rainy sky, a steady procession of pilgrims passed the Cenotaph at Whitehall last night and thronged the Field of Remembrance in the shadow of Westminster Abbey.

Sunshine which had bathed the Cenotaph during the two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. gave way to heavy rain in the afternoon. But the reverent pilgrimage continued with little interruption. Hundreds brought wreaths of poppies or bunches of other flowers.

Their offerings lay near the wreath the King had placed during the morning to mark the loss of the Empire's sons and daughters who died in the Great War.

The sun-tanned monarch, soon to visit Canada, stood surrounded by a great congregation of soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians at the white monument during the impressive service.

Silence so profound the minute whirling of small motion picture cameras could be heard distinctly settled over the great throng as for 120 seconds London was stilled.

After the King had laid his wreath, he was followed by Prime Minister Chamberlain in behalf of the government, Hon. Vincent Massey for Canada and representatives of the other Dominions and India. Malcolm MacDonald deposited the remembrance of the colonial empire.

During the evening a woman known to thousands of Canadian soldiers as their "London mother" of the war days, placed in position wreaths from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—the renowned Princess Pats—and from the Canadian Legion. She was Miss Jenny Morris, who returned some weeks ago from a heart-warming welcome across the Dominion.

TOMB IN ABBEY
Thousands filed past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Abbey. Many in the endless queue dropped their poppies on the tomb until it was covered in a rich scarlet cloak.

The King and Queen, with Queen Mother Mary, attended the British Legion Festival of Empire and Remembrance held annually on Armistice night in Albert Hall. They were welcomed vociferously by 8,000 former servicemen. The King, a war veteran himself, joined in the singing of those songs, now old but of an undying nostalgia through their association with the generation that marched to war: "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

The great audience included representatives of all the armed forces and women's services of the war.

The climax of the ceremony came with an impressive tribute to the Empire's 1,000,000 war dead. With a soft rustle, poppy petals—one for each of the dead—fluttered down from the shadows above into the rays of spotlights.

DUNCAN Honors Great War Dead

DUNCAN—Remembrance Day services were observed at the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, yesterday by a crowd which later stood at the Memorial Cross for the placing of wreaths. Band selections by the Cowichan District Band, "Two Minutes Silence," "O Canada," a scripture reading by Rev. W. F. Burns, the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," memorial prayers by Rev. H. T. Archibald, and the hymn "The Supreme Sacrifice," formed the service. At the Memorial Cross the lament "Flowers of the Forest" was played by Piper J. Low, the Lord's Prayer, led by Rev. E. Barbes, The Last Post, sounded by Bugler J. Miller, a benediction by Rev. T. V. Hughes and the Reveille, completed the ceremony. Wreaths were placed on the Cross by the City of Duncan, Municipality of North Cowichan, Canadian Legion and Legion W.A. Cowichan, Dogwoods and C. G. Palmer Chapters of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Scattered Circle King's Daughters, First Duncan Boy Scouts, Queen Margaret's School, First and Second Companies Q.M.S. Guides, Women's Canadian Club, various patrols of Guides and Scouts, Brownies and many private tokens of remembrance.

SIR WALTER KENT DIES

LONDON (CP)—Sir Walter Kent, 80, died yesterday as the two minutes' silence for the Armistice settled over the Harrow Hospital, where he was a patient. He was prominent in the rubber industry in the Far East in his younger days.

Thousands at Peace Arch Event

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight thousand school children of two nations watched 200 of their number exchange national flags yesterday as solemn ceremonies in all parts of the province marked British Columbia's observance of Remembrance Day.

Twenty years after the signing of the Armistice which ended the Great War, and more than 100 years since hostile troops last crossed the Canadian-United States boundary, the children massed around the International Peace Arch near Blaine, Wash., and a joint Armistice service was held.

Five thousand pupils from schools in Vancouver, New Westminster and vicinity joined 3,000 from Washington State schools. Together they sang national songs of the two countries.

Then 100 Canadian boys and girls marched across the parklike carrying small flags, to meet 100 Americans carrying the United States flag. When the brief ceremony was over the Canadians held flags of their sister nation to the south, and the United States children carried the Canadian emblem.

Canada's speaker at the International service was Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark of Vancouver, who advocated "that we should not encourage by a policy of isolation those who commit unthinkable depredations against liberties of countries whose liberties we have guaranteed either expressly or through implication."

IN VANCOUVER
The Peace Arch ceremony was the largest in which British Columbians took part, but almost as many gathered around the simple cenotaph in Vancouver's Victory Square and paid tribute to Canada's war dead. Commander A. H. Reed, retired, read an Armistice message.

Similar services were held in North Vancouver, West Vancouver, South Vancouver and adjoining municipalities, as well as New Westminster.

From Blaine to Prince Rupert and across even farther north local ceremonies were held.

You Are Cordially Invited

to come in
see, inspect
and drive the

1939 Hudson

The artistic design and interior luxurious finish are so beautiful that we cannot find words to do this new Hudson justice.

Come in and see for yourself and you will be amazed.

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

KEEPING THE PAYROLL UP



It is clear from the letter of a user that she understands how payrolls are built and kept up. "The product must be bought, she writes, 'there must be a market maintained. That's done by continually buying the goods. We want to keep all the payrolls we have, and as Pacific is a good milk we use it daily.'"

Pacific Milk

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Victoria Pays Tribute

Remember Quietening of Guns 20 Years Ago and Recent Threat of New War

People of all ages and all stations stood with bowed heads around Parliament Square yesterday to remember that 20 years before, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the guns had ended their four-year clamor and men could come out of holes in the ground and move once again without the threat of swift-striking death.

Perhaps because within recent weeks the world had brushed close to another and even greater conflict the crowd which stood shoulder-to-shoulder along the Causeway and Belleville Street was bigger than for many years past.

At 11 the tenor bell of Christ Church Cathedral stopped tolling and on the last stroke of the hour a field gun of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade boomed out across the Inner Harbor, its smoke blowing away gently in the cold, clear air. Then the silence.

A second gun, and the voice of the preacher, Canon S. J. Wickens, took up the familiar words: "They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we shall remember them."

Then, from his station beside the four motionless, steel-helmeted figures resting on their arms reversed around the Cenotaph—a sailor, two infantrymen and a gunner—a piper of the Canadian Scottish Regiment skirled the age-old lament for Scotland's dead: "The Flowers of the Forest" that fought aye the foremost, the pride of our land lie cold 't the clay."

Again the preacher's voice: "But the souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them... Their departure is taken for misery... but they are in peace... As gold in the furnace hath He tried them, and received them as a burnt offering..."

Then from the whole congregation rose the familiar words of the hymn, "O Valiant Hearts Who to Your Glory Came."

THE TRUMPETS SOUND
Armed forces and other units, miles an hour.

hymn, "The Silent Tribute," then from the trumpets of the Fifth Brigade the notes of the artillery Last Post, not as familiar as the infantry call but just as tragic. The trumpets again, and the gayer lilt of Reveille, with the flag on the tall staff on the Parliament lawn rising to full mast on the last note.

A pause, and then the whole congregation joined with one voice in O Canada and God Save the King.

In the silence that followed a woman, one of the mothers bereaved by the war, came forward to lay the first wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, and after her the Bishop of Columbia, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Prime Minister, the Mayor of Victoria, the commanding officer of the military district, the senior naval officer, Sir Percy Lake, grand president of the Canadian Legion, and men from the ex-service men's organizations.

Then the Lieutenant-Governor and the heads of the army, the navy, and the provincial and civic governments took their places at a saluting base on the Causeway, a band struck up "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade," and the veterans came marching past more than a full wartime battalion strong, their heads erect, their files perfectly straight, although many limped from old wounds.

After the veterans came the fighting units in their order of precedence: First, the Royal Canadian Navy, in winter greatcoats and khaki service leggings; then the artillery, both permanent force and militia, to the tune of "The British Grenadiers"; behind them the auxiliary services, engineers and ordnance corps; then with kilts swinging and the pipes skirling "Cock of the North" the Canadian Scottish Regiment; after them a composite of the Army Service Corps, medical corps and other units, marching past to "Wait for the Wagon," and at the end of the parade, the sea cadets.

Some scientists have placed the ultimate speed of light at 670 miles an hour.

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Farm-Business

Conference Nov. 21

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian agricultural and business leaders will meet in Toronto November 21 in an attempt to co-ordinate and stimulate co-operation between agriculture, science and industry. The date was announced last night following a meeting of the executive board of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. D. D. McKenzie of Winnipeg, vice-president of the United Grain Growers' Association, will act as chairman. Secretary W. C. Clarke said major objects of the conference would be:

Surveying of the variety of farm products which, through applied science, could be transformed into raw materials for industry.

Co-ordination and stimulation of research in public and private institutions.

Encouraging of the combined co-operation of agriculture, science and industry in promoting national development.

Jaws of a shark that lived millions of years ago show that this prehistoric creature could have devoured a horse at a single mouthful.



Here Today

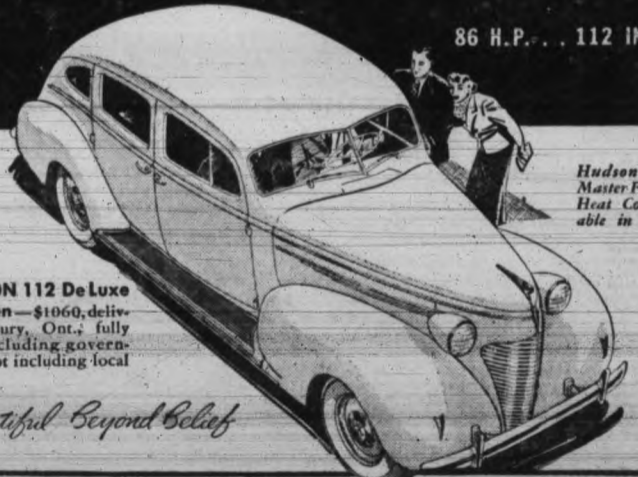
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United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

Maniacal Tyranny

Jews in Germany today were assessed 1,000,000,000 marks—\$400,000,000—to pay for all damage to Jewish property "occasioned by the indignation of the people over indictment by international Jewry against National Socialist Germany." This decision is the product of a meeting between Goering and Goebbels and other ministers tarred with the same maniacal brush. And it follows an article appearing yesterday in Propaganda Minister Goebbels' official journalistic mouthpiece, Der Angriff, which declared it was "no coincidence" the young Polish Jew who killed a German embassy official in Paris "took the same line" as Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, and Alfred Duff Cooper—all former British cabinet ministers who have been critics of the Nazi administration. It is to the credit of the Chamberlain government that a formal protest against the offending newspaper article has been lodged.

Thursday's renewal of attacks on Jewry throughout Germany furnished a ghastly commentary on the effect which the "Peace of Munich" obviously has had on the mind of the chief of the Nazi oligarchy in Berlin. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's interpretation of his triumph over British and French statesmen likewise is reflected in Der Angriff's reference to the three former British cabinet ministers who naturally could not bring themselves to submit to persistent and cumulative blackmail. Let it be repeated that the German embassy official in Paris met his death at the hands of a young Polish Jew—only 17 years old—who "had lived in Germany." Granted, it was deplorable, but what is that one life compared with the terrible price which Jewry as a whole in Germany and Austria has had to pay since the author of "Mein Kampf" seized power nearly six years ago? And now \$400,000,000 is to be collected from Jews for damage to Jewish property "occasioned by the indignation" of

It is impossible to try to reconcile the mental processes of the Hitler-Goering-Goebbels triumvirate with the childlike belief in the sanctity of the Nazi word which Prime Minister Chamberlain apparently insists on cherishing. But if there is a shred of good to be got out of this most recent license given to murder and pillage on a national scale, it is the assurance that Reichsfuehrer Hitler will soon find himself engaged in a war against everything decent left in the world. In combat of this kind tyrannical strategy will be of no avail. In the meantime, of course, the head of the Nazi state is doing yeoman service in recruiting opposition in Great Britain to a policy which still condones blackmailed defeatism.

Kamal Ataturk

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO THE ALLIES had begun to take notice of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. He had caught the imagination of a reborn Turkey. To the diplomatic mind he looked not a little dangerous. He was the head of an ambitious element and a not inconsiderable army. It was left to Greece to prevent any dangerous developments. The new Turkey was too much for her. Thus ended the Treaty of Sevres and its substitution by the Treaty of Lausanne—the sequel to the "Chanak crisis" over which, by the way, the King Government at Ottawa, in 1922, quite properly refused to be stamped.

Kamal Ataturk—as he has in recent years been known—has passed from the scene with great accomplishments for his country to his credit. It is said of him that he would work at his desk all day, dance and play poker, smoke continuously and drink all night—"until all his companions were senseless—and then, 'haggard and erect,' he would 'smile grimly at the grey dawn' and go to work again. He has left behind him a Turkey rid of all the nasty mess of the old Ottoman regime. It is prosperous, decent, progressive—and something of tolerance has marked the conduct of its national affairs. Turkey's late ruler stood out in striking contrast with Hitler. The Nazi chief boasts of his abstinence from strong drink and the "comforting weed," from the galeties which furnish the balance to the normal man, but when oblivion claims him his epitaph will not make pleasant reading.

Eire's Tourist Drive

FOR SEVERAL YEARS THE GOVERNMENT of the Irish Free State (now Eire) failed to appreciate the value of the tourist industry. It is now thinking differently. At a meeting the other day in Dublin of the Irish Tourist Association, Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Industry and Commerce in the De Valera cabinet, outlined a plan under which \$2,500,000 would be available for a general "drive to win more tourists." The Irish Independent, enjoying the greatest circulation of any paper in Eire, devoted a column-long editorial to the significance of the ministerial announcement, saying in part:

"For many years we have directed attention to the importance of the tourist industry. . . . and we are glad that the government is about to embody an active policy in a legislative measure," that it has been "im-

pressed by the potentialities of the industry as a factor in the national economy, more particularly from the point of view of its effect on the balance of international payments. From this standpoint it is now more essential than ever that the industry should in every way possible be stimulated, because other items on which reliance was formerly placed show an appreciable decline."

The Independent says, quoting Mr. Lemass, that "on the best information available the outlay here by visitors from other countries is £2,500,000, while the annual expenditure by citizens of Eire abroad is estimated at £2,000,000. A net gain of only £500,000 is entirely too slender a sum. Satisfied that the existing machinery for securing the patronage of visitors and inducing the Irish people to spend their holidays at home, the government proposes to make up for these and other deficiencies by creating a Board vested with wide statutory powers, and provided with substantial funds."

In addition to the capital sum of "over £500,000 which is to be placed at the disposal of the new Board, the government will make an annual grant-in-aid of between £40,000 and £50,000 (\$200,000 and \$250,000). Besides the publicity campaign which it may carry out, the Board will be empowered to build, equip, and operate or otherwise assist in the building, equipping, and operating of hotels, and to provide or assist in, providing "services, amenities, amusements or other attractions" for the maintenance or improvement of tourist traffic.

Eire, of course, is naturally desirous of increasing her tourist trade if only to help to offset several years of dwindling business caused by her economic warfare with Great Britain over the land annuities question—now happily ended by the new Anglo-Eire Treaty signed at Downing Street several months ago. We in British Columbia, moreover, should find it good business to make a wider bid for tourist dollars to make up for some we may lose if Great Britain should find it necessary to amend somewhat the preferences she gave to this province's apples and lumber in the 1932 Ottawa pacts. As we have said many times, there is no business in the world that pays such handsome dividends for so small a capital outlay as the tourist business. And British Columbia has so much holiday fare to sell—and to resell in perpetuity.

International "Economy"

ONE OR TWO FACTS ABOUT THE COST of armaments, the utility of war, and what could be done with all the money that is being spent on armaments, are worth consideration as we contemplate the "Peace of Munich" and its implications.

We are told that this year the nations of the world are spending \$17,581,300,000 on armaments, very nearly five times as much as they spent in 1932, and more than four times as much as in 1913. Here are the amounts allocated to the seven great nations—their budgeted totals—in a report by Mr. William T. Stone of the United States Foreign Policy Association:

Soviet Russia, \$5,400,000,000; Germany, \$4,400,000,000; Japan, \$1,775,000,000; Great Britain, \$1,693,000,000; France, \$1,092,000,000; the United States, \$1,065,000,000; and Italy, \$526,000,000.

Consider this total with the fact that the last war cost the world \$400,000,000,000 and 10,000,000 dead. In this connection a statistician has indulged in a little computation. He finds that \$400,000,000,000 could have provided every family in Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the United States, Germany, France, Belgium—and Russia—with a \$2,500 house, including \$1,000 worth of furniture, standing on five acres of land. He estimates, too, that a \$5,000,000 library and a \$10,000,000 university for every city with more than 100,000 inhabitants in those countries could also have been bought.

On the basis of this year's approximate \$18,000,000,000 expenditure on armaments alone, therefore, it can be assumed that in the 20 years which have elapsed since the Armistice—since the last gun was fired in the war to end all wars—at least \$200,000,000,000 have gone into the manufacture of implements of destruction.

Nor is the 1938 estimate the end by any means. Every one of the seven nations whose latest budgets we have quoted is now pledged to accelerate its production of war weapons and supplies of all kinds.

For the next year or so, therefore something like \$20,000,000,000 annually will be appropriated for the same purpose. And we are told that it is all being done to preserve "peace for our time!"

The general opinion is that government spending is wasteful and ruinous and we might as well get our share.

Life in Ontario has been speeded up to the extent that Premier Hepburn is now advocating prosecution of "the fellow who pokes along at 20 or 30 miles an hour on a 50-mile-an-hour highway." Slow drivers are certainly a nuisance, but as the Toronto Star points out, 30 miles an hour is, after all, within five miles of the maximum permitted a comparatively short time ago. Doubtless there are in Ontario, as in British Columbia, cars on the roads for which 30 miles is quite fast enough.

In spite of the secession and other forms of anti-Confederation talk on the prairies, the Winnipeg Tribune assures us that the West has not yet "gone berserk" in demanding sectional advantage. Western briefs before the Rowell Commission, notably that of Manitoba, were federalist in tone and content. But, it adds, there is real immediacy about the need for general understanding of the special handicaps of the West under the present economic set-up and of the importance of Western Canada to the Canadian economy as a whole.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DEAR DEAD DAYS

THE FIRST TWO WEEKS of this session of the Legislature have been instructive, intelligent, pretty dull. More than that, for old-timers in this game, they have been full of melancholy, for they have shown that the old game, the old rules, most of the old fun have gone out of our politics, perhaps forever.

The veteran back-bencher, who remembers our wild, unrepentant youth, may think that this current tone of gravity is a temporary thing, reflecting merely the current personalities of the House. But it goes deeper than that. It is rooted in the deadly earnest times that we all live in.

This House and our politics, a much more sensitive instrument than you might imagine, are reflecting the sombre colors of the new world. They are reflecting, mostly without knowing it, the long crisis in our world economic system, the clash of ideologies, the fight of democracy for its life.

Time was, and not so long ago—before the crash of 1929, say—when this House had never heard of an ideology, certainly didn't know how the economic system worked, took democracy and this best of all possible worlds for granted, and it was very happy.

This recent debate on the Speech From the Throne, and the budget following it, show that all the old complacency has gone, all the old innocence, and, fortunately, much of the old ignorance. Today our politicians, realizing unconsciously that the old world of settled faiths and static values is dead, are trying to adjust themselves to a new one in which no one knows his way around very well and there is fog everywhere. It is not easy.

HAPPIER DAYS

THAT IS WHY you don't have the old hectic scenes in this assembly—nobody has any heart for them any more. Why, only 10 years ago you could rouse the House to a fury over the fate of some obscure bootlegger. You could hold it night after night, session after session, on any question relating to beer, because beer, in that simple world, had a kind of mystical existence as if it weren't a brown liquid but a great fundamental principle to be fought over and died for. Now we know, alas, that it is only beer.

You could talk for 10 years almost without interruption, about the fate of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, even though everyone knew that nothing could be done about it, and everybody would listen, glassy-eyed.

Those things seemed all-important then, before the world depression, before Fascism, before international anarchy broke out, before Munich. Why, I have heard Premier Oliver, accounted a great man in his time, talk for two hours on matters so small compared with the larger issues of these times that even a back-bencher would hesitate now to mention them.

And, having no life-and-death struggle with greater issues, we were delighted then with the smallest political squabble, like boys quarrelling over marbles. We would fight all afternoon over a minor appointment to the civil service and T. D. Pattullo, then opposition leader, once made one of the finest speeches of his career, and rocked the Tolmie government, over the dismissal of a mining recorder in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Those were lusty times and full of shouting. Why, the election of 1924 was largely won on the public abuse of Senator McRae. And one recalls day after day, year after year, Mr. Bowser as opposition leader addressing the government as if it were a gang of pickpockets and the government addressing Mr. Bowser and the Conservatives as if they had personally removed the contents of the treasury.

ANCIENT BRAWLS

BESIDES THE MODERN DEBATE those arguments were like a running brawl—charges and counter-charges, affidavits and denials, Carlow-Gauthier allegations, Janet Smith case, P.G.E. royal commission, Provincial Party "Searchlights," absentee votes, vote scandal, all-night sitting on the University contracts, young Ian Mackenzie threatening to knock Mr. Pooley "as far as my good right hand will knock him."

And over all the great voice of John Oliver, often like the roar of a wounded bear, and the biting, hoarse shout of Mr. Bowser, and through it all a strain of nagging, of scandal, of excitement over things that seem now utterly unimportant and buried deep under the debris of a century. But they were only 10 years ago.

You may still expect this session to develop real fire. There is plenty of combustible material, but is not like the old dry, fuliginous stuff that used to flare up in sudden spurts of flame, dazzle us and die down again. We are dealing now with graver things because it is a graver age.

You can see it in Mr. Pattullo's talk on the government's balance between radicalism and reaction—words we never heard of a decade ago.

You can see it in Mr. Perry's lecture on Fascism, Communism and democracy and the principles of Liberalism—of which we were entirely innocent then.

You can see it in the C.C.F. dissertation on Marxian Socialism—of which we used to be as ignorant as of the four Marx Brothers.

You can see it in Mr. Maitland's grave, grim look, where, in the old days, he was ready to fight at the drop of the hat on anything, or make a jest of it as the occasion demanded.

You can see it in the back benches, where hardly anyone has the heart to talk politics at all.

It is, of course, all to the good. It makes for better politics day by day, even though,

Introduction of a Strange Brave World

By ALAN CRAWLEY

"The Log of a Lame Duck" by Audrey Alexandra Brown

IT IS GOOD at odd times to bring from the storeroom of memory the recollections of pleasant first visits. There is a thrill in recalling the routing of early dread and apprehension by the sudden sight of the welcoming house and the discovery that its people are to be friends forever.

In "The Log of a Lame Duck" (MacMillan) Audrey Alexandra Brown gives us just such a happy first meeting when she takes us on that November day, of which she writes "Was there ever a drearier morning for a journey? It is raining easterly in Victoria, tentatively in Saanich; rain makes a thousand spreading rings in the water of Mill Bay as we crossed by the ferry. But there is the quiet though clouded sky over Malahat Beach, where lies the House of Good Hope—a long, low cream-colored building, curved slightly to follow the line of the shore," and introduces us to those, who, during the months covered by these records, come to her bedside with stories of home-folks and their joys and sorrows; and like them we take away something of comfort and cheer from her courageous spirit.

In this book she tells us of the daily happenings in the House of Good Hope and later in the Coronation Hospital. "We learn of a world, strange to most readers, that lies within their walls; where brave spirits are constantly fighting to overcome the assault and ravage of disease, where laughter and fun rise above tears and a great penitence can follow the enormity of 'talking after lights are out'; and where 'violets, a wee pale handful of them in a lustre eggcup,' can bring more happiness and gaiety to a ward of crippled children than could be gathered from an armful by the free-footed outside.

It is also the world in which the indomitable spirit of a lonely, bewildered, and frightened girl is almost beaten—as told in the entries for those terrible days in March; and it is a world into which come so many children whose sufferings and handicaps result from neglect and ignorance and cruelty.

Our gratitude should be deep that this story has been told. In hands less capable and sensitive than Audrey Alexandra Brown's it might easily have shocked and tormented with depression and gloom, but we leave it remembering chiefly the fortitude and hope of its characters.

The writing, frankly autobiographical, has great charm in its simplicity and truth and thoughtfulness. As a contrast the intrusion of fictitious names in annoying and surprisingly inartistic; particularly in the obvious disguise assumed by the author, and which is completely destroyed by Lady Tweedsmuir's foreword and the publisher's note on the jacket. This, however, is a slight irritant.

Closing the book the reader wishes that Miss Brown had kept less strictly to the requirements of a "log" the record of chief events connected by voyage; and had given us more of such vivid description as is written of February 15: "It's five minutes to twelve noon, and a most outrageous storm is howling outside the windows; the sea looks green, a sort of reptile-green, ridged across and across with white; the young cedar, a stone's-throw away tosses up its arms in frenzy. I am glad it's no nearer the water in its obviously suicidal frame of mind," and of the strong writing in the final chapter.

The personality of the Lame Duck lingers with us long after the story is ended, and we hope the wings given by the Dresden China Lady may continue in strength to further adventurous flight.

The book is in excellent type and attractive covers, and as frontispiece there is a reproduction of a crayon portrait of the author.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "In so far as I know, we shall be there."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Esther"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sycomore, heretofore, semafore.

4. What does the word "infatuate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with vi that means "to contaminate"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit in. Say, "So far as I know." 2. Pronounce es-ter; the h is silent. 3. Semaphore. 4. To inspire with ardent passion so as to deprive of ordinary judgment. "He became so infatuated that he lost all sense of propriety." 5. Vitiate.

at election times, you will hear the old cries and the old clap-trap. But it definitely makes the life of the Legislature less exciting, takes most of the old pagan joy out of it. That is always the tragedy of growing up.

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"Bread"

"BREAD" is the popular report (1937-38) of the British and Foreign Bible Society, by the Rev. John A. Patten, M.C., M.A., its literary superintendent.

Mr. Patten bases his report on the general principle, "Whether he knows it or not, man is hungry, and that hunger can only be satisfied by heavenly food." With this truth as guiding principle, this little book essays to tell the story of how the Bible Society supplies to needy multitudes of men and women of many races and languages "the Bread of Life."

The headings of the chapters give an indication of the attractive way in which the whole subject is treated: "Bread for the British People"; "Distributors of the Bread"; "Bread for the Multitude"; "The Same Bread: 'The Story of Translation'; and 'The Price of Bread.'" The bare outline of these headings is filled out with opposite literary quotations, including a characteristic line from Rupert Brooke, "The strong crust of friendly bread." This moving account of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society throughout the world is written with 400 years of the open Bible in English, and all that it has meant and can mean to that race as its great background.

The romance of the society's progress since 1804 is never lost sight of, and like a golden thread through the report runs the fundamental idea that the Bible society's mission is to draw "in the hands of men" "the Bread of Life."

Due acknowledgment is made of the assistance given to the society by the nations of the British Commonwealth, and Canada and its contribution is given honorable mention. The story of the work is its appeal, and the gifted author very clearly indicates the vital need of increased resources if the society is to maintain and extend its world-wide mission.

In this 400th year of the open Bible in English, the society, though still faced with a deficit, seems confident that its appeal will find a response from all vitally interested in the Christian missionary enterprise, and in giving to the peoples of the world the one book that can truthfully be described as "the Bread of Life."

DEMOCRACY'S SPIRITUAL PROGRAM

Prof. W. F. Osborne in the Kivianian Magazine

The efficacy and the maintenance of international goodwill is an ideal. It would not be surprising, in these terrible days, if the efficacy of an ideal should be regarded with cynicism, but I remind you that democracy must have a spiritual program. Economics is not enough. Mussolini and Hitler have proved conclusively that that is the case. They have been shrewd enough to recognize that they cannot accomplish their personal objects on the economic basis alone, and so each has accompanied his campaign throughout the years of personal exaltation by what may in a sense be called a spiritual program. Mussolini has flamed the hearts and passions of Italy by the idea of the restoration of Roman glory, and Hitler has attempted to do the same thing by preaching the doctrine of exaggerated German tribalism.

BEAUTY

Beauty I note is everywhere. This season of the year. Reminding me I need not fear So long as God is near.

I see Him in the field and wood The azure of the sky, The sparkling rills, the restful dells Where cooling shadows lie.

Though flowers depart beauty remains; This loveliness divine Appears in every fallen leaf And in the stately pine.

I see it in the wayside hedge, In every blade of grass, I see it in the tiny things, I see it in the mass.

Not in the least in human form And happy smiling face, But most of all, so wondrously, In God's abounding grace.

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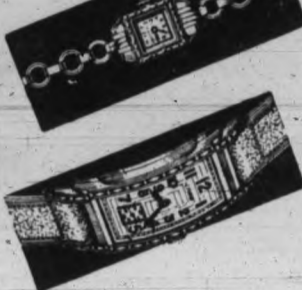
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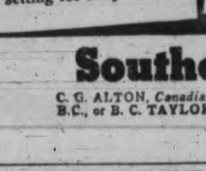
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Hospitals End Annual Meeting

All Officers Re-elected;
Position Stated on
Variety of Subjects

The British Columbia Hospitals Association wound up its 21st annual meeting in the Empress Hotel early this afternoon after re-electing all its officers by acclamation.

The officers are: President, E. S. Withers, New Westminster; first vice-president, J. O. Nicholls, Nanaimo; second vice-president, S. M. Cosier, Kamloops; secretary-treasurer, J. H. McVety, Vancouver.

Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, was again named honorary president.

Regional representatives were re-elected as follows: Vancouver Island, A. P. Glen, Ladysmith; Vancouver City, J. M. Coady; coast mainland, W. G. McKenzie, Powell River; Fraser Valley, Mrs. W. S. Knight; Yale-Cariboo, J. W. North; Okanagan, G. A. McKay; Kootenay West, Miss V. B. Eldt, R.N.; Kootenay East, Sister Theresa, R.N.; Prince Rupert district, H. W. Birch.

The following were appointed conveners of standing committees: Medical affairs, Dr. A. K. Haywood, Vancouver; business affairs, Dr. G. W. Walker, Victoria; nursing affairs, Miss Lena Mitchell, Victoria; constitution and by-laws, Hugh Allan, Victoria; women's auxiliaries, Mrs. T. G. Sheppard, Victoria.

POSITION STATED

The association went on record in the following manner in a series of resolutions:

Reaffirmed its demand for a health insurance plan.

Called for the continuation of per diem payments for indigent patients beyond the 300-day limit where further hospitalization was necessary.

Offered its cooperation to the Provincial Secretary's office in revising the Hospitals Act.

Asked increased provincial aid for the hospitals in view of increasing operating costs and rising wage schedules.

Recommended to member hospitals serious consideration of granting an eight-hour day to student and graduate nurses.

The association also passed a resolution urging extension of tuberculosis prevention work among the Indians of the province, both for humanitarian reasons and to prevent nullification of work among the white population.

CONTINUE AFFILIATION

The association decided to continue its affiliation with the Canadian Hospitals Council, after an adjustment had been made in the annual fee.

Mr. McVety and J. M. Coady, Vancouver, were elected to represent the association at the council's biennial meeting to be held in Toronto next year.

SCOUT NEWS

The meeting of the Second Cathedral Scouts began with a game, while waiting for a delayed flag break. P. L. Fell acted as duty patrol leader. Tenderfoot and second class instruction followed inspection. A court of honor followed the meeting.

The Saanich police department attended 70 complaints during October, including eight automobile accidents, Chief Josiah Bull reported to the police commission Thursday night. There were 10 court cases during the month and \$1,106.50 was collected in fines and sundry collections.

Pea Freezing Is Success

Bill Wilson Describes
New Process to Members
Of Rotary Club

The intricate process of freezing and packing green peas for home consumption was explained by B. Wilson to members of the Rotary Club at luncheon Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

New to Victoria, the product of the industry was finding favor with the public, he said. Special seed had to be obtained for the process, as only four varieties of pea would produce satisfactory results when frozen.

The peas at maturity were threshed in much the same way as wheat, put into boxes and covered with cracked ice to keep them from deteriorating before reaching the freezing plant. They were then put on vibrating screens to dispense with over and under-sized seeds and then hand-picked of all foreign matter.

While not all vegetables could be frozen at the present time, the industry was having success with asparagus, string beans, corn on the cob, strawberries, raspberries and loganberries.

Included in the luncheon the members had was corn on the cob and loganberries preserved by the new freezing process.

Bowker Creek Work Nears Completion

Source of Flood Complaints
In Saanich, City and
Oak Bay Remedied

The end of "The Battle of Bowker Creek" is in sight.

H. H. Allen, municipal engineer, reported to the Saanich Council Thursday night that with the expenditure of about \$1,000 next year the source of flooding complaints in recent years will be entirely removed.

Mr. Allen reported the city, Saanich and Oak Bay had practically completed their respective portions of work on the creek as arranged under an agreement early this year.

The work consisted of straightening and deepening the creek bed, and even Victoria's worst rains should not cause future inconvenience to residents who live near the creek if Saanich and the city proceed with the incomplete work next year.

Thus would be closed an issue between the city and the municipalities which has been the source of considerable official wrangling during the last few years.

Saanich this year spent \$2,500 on the job, and the portion left to be done extends from the Saanich city boundary along Shelbourne Street to Cedar Hill Cross Road.

PHONE SERVICE IS BROADENED

Company Makes Changes
To Keep Pace With
Development of City

In order to provide for increased demands the B.C. Telephone Company is now widening its service in Greater Victoria to keep pace with progress of the city and adjoining municipalities.

C. C. Simpson, Victoria manager, said Thursday the work was entailing an expenditure of several thousand dollars and would engage the company's line crews for several days.

Principal work was done on the job Thursday when a large cable was laid along Fort Street.

This line services Oak Bay principally and it is there the increased demand has been most evident. Three miles of cable are laid, including about half a mile of underground line.

The company now has 17,695 telephones in operation in Greater Victoria, which represents the highest in its history. Previously the highest total was in 1931, but this figure was passed early this year and there have been steady gains in Victoria listings every month since.

PATTULLO BRIDGE COST \$3,975,028

The Pattullo Bridge was built for \$2,972 less than the \$4,000,000 borrowed by the provincial government for the job.

Final accounts reported to the Legislature by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, revealed the total cost of the structure as \$3,975,028.

Technically speaking, half the bridge has already been paid for. Last July the treasury paid off out of revenue a \$2,000,000 short-term loan obtained in 1935 to begin the bridge. Of course this \$2,000,000 is still regarded as a charge against the project.

The other \$2,000,000 was secured by the issue of a 20-year bond issue bearing interest at 3½

STYLE IN ITS TRUE SENSE IS STYLE THAT ENDURES

Genuine
Harris Tweed
Coats



Made from the finest of Scotch wools are sturdy and smart. Through time and hard wear they retain their virgin freshness. Our selection includes Harris Tweed Coats in plain shades — cheeks, belted and Balmae-can styles. Fully silk lined or with authentic tartan half lining.

For town or country, college or business, you'll always find satisfaction in a Harris Tweed.

Note the low price....

\$25.00

Sizes 12 to 20
—Mantles, First Floor



"Lady Biltmore"
FUR FELTS
\$5.95

Their tailored detail aspires to a more dignified elegance. Tucks, folds, sculptured effects makes them versatile enough even for dressy coats. See them in their rich-textured, specially-finished "Lady Biltmore" fur felt.

EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

—Millinery, First Floor

The Christmas Section Is Now Open

A large and varied selection from which all may choose.

—Lower Main Floor

Bathrobe Blankets

In a Generous Selection of Colorings

HEAVY-GRADE ROBIN—These are ideal for Christmas gifts. Size 72x84 inches. Each **\$4.98**
We make up these Robes to your measurements for an additional **\$2.00**

Cotton Goods, Main Floor



Be assured that ugly bulges will not spoil your treasured classic lines by wearing a

SATIN
GIRDLE

By
Formfit

This model, which is a Schiaparelli approved creation, is sixteen inches long, has surgical elastic side panels and the boning (put on a special lining) gives extra support, but is cleverly hidden from view—and it has a talon fastening which is swift, secure and wholly trouble-free **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor



Orient
"Dream"
Hosiery

FOR GALA
EVENINGS

A PAIR

\$2.00

When you see the new "Beauti-Skin" Ultra-sheer Chiffon Stockings that seem to be made of the lightness of dreams—all you'll want to do is dance! They are delicate, 1½-thread Hosiery so wispy and sheer they'll add charm to even the daintiest of evening frocks. Shown in fashion-right shades for after dark.

Sizes 8½ to 10

—Hosiery, Main Floor

SALE OF GENUINE PERSIAN RUGS

A Fine Collection of Beautiful Persian Rugs—Genuine Family-made Rugs, Not Factory Products

BERGAMO RUG—Size 5.3x7.0. A blue ground and rose border. Regular \$112.50, for **\$89.00**

ISPAHAN RUG—Size 5.0x6.4. Blue field, camel border. Design in typical Persian colors. Regular price \$84.00. Sale price **\$65.00**

MESHED RUG—Size 4.4x7.0. Blue field, copper border. An exceptionally fine piece. Regular price \$75.00. Sale price **\$60.00**

KHORASAN RUG—Size 5.1x6.10. A red field with blue border. Regular price \$85.00, for **\$69.50**

KANDAHAR RUG—Size 3.11x7.2. This has blue field and gold border. Regular price \$87.50. Sale price **\$72.00**

TABRIZ RUG—Size 4.2x6.8. A Rug with red ground, blue medallion, cream border. Regular price \$75.00. Sale price **\$60.00**

MIRMAN RUG—Size 4.2x7.0. A Rug with green field and blue border. Regular \$65.00, for **\$57.50**

KERMAN RUG—Size 4.1x6.10. A blue ground Rug with rose medallion. Regular price \$225.00, for **\$150.00**

MOSUL RUG—Size 3.5x5.9. A beautiful rose ground Rug. Regular \$45.00, for **\$36.00**

DOZAR RUG—Size 3.11x6.3. A blue ground Rug with Paisley design in rose. Regular \$89.50, for **\$75.00**

BERGAMO RUNNER—Size 3.4x11.9. Rose ground with blue border. Regular \$117.50, for **\$95.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

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LIMITED

All over Canada
people are saying:

I like
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... the radio
that has every
MODERN improvement



A radio receiver must be outstanding to win the country-wide approval accorded Marconi by people in every walk of life. They all like Marconi; some for one reason and some for another. Put these reasons together — all in one receiver — and you naturally have the finest radio in the world today; peak performance, easy tuning, engineering detail, cabinet beauty, entertainment value. That's the kind of receiver you want — a Marconi — available everywhere in a wide choice of console and mantel models to fit into every budget: See and hear this radio masterpiece and you, too, will say, "I like Marconi!"

BAND SPREADING

It is actually easier to tune in short wave on the new Marconi band spreader than to tune in your local station on standard broadcast. Here's the reason: by opening out the bands, there is now several times more tuning area than on the old hard-to-read dial. Hair-line tuning has been eliminated, making the dials easier to read and the stations easier to locate than ever before.

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THIRD FLOOR



Model 141 A.C.

8 Tubes—9-Tube Performance
Marconi Automatic 6-button "Electro-Tune". Broadcast from 538-1720 kc. and short wave from 5.5 to 22.5 mc. **\$149.00**

AUTOMATIC TUNING

"Electro-Tune" is a Marconi development of automatic tuning that is instantaneous and simple in operation. Any station can be tuned in automatically by pushing the proper button. Instantaneous in operation — Simplicity of setting — No tools required — Highly efficient — Rapid tuning — Individual tuning of all automatic circuits — Ease of operation.



Model 134 A.C.

6 Tubes—

8-Tube Performance

Marconi Automatic 4-button "Electro-Tune". Full range broadcast entertainment from 538-1720 kc. Short wave reception from 5.72 to 19.5 mc. **\$74.95**

Other models from \$32.95 to \$39.95.



By E. L. F.

Looking for an unusual gift? Why not go in the Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, and see the quaint things that can be found there for so little money. You are always made to feel welcome there, whether you buy now or later. Repairs and bead stringing a specialty.

Jewels! Right to hold the draped top or slim belt of a colorful crepe dress.

Memo for you! The little French Shop of Lucien Moune't, 1114 Broad Street, is ready with fashion's most romantic dance frocks... thrillingly low priced from \$17.95. Right now... and for one week only... even their lovely queen and French models are offered at marvelous reductions. Your chance to own a dress that will make you the prettiest girl at any party!

Regal! The velvet dinner gown with bodice elaboration in sequins.

Atmosphere! Old world charm... dainty appointments... perfectly cooked food! For that luncheon date that is important try Ye Olde English Coffee Room in the Douglas Hotel.

Heirloom for you! Massive jewelry is back in fashion, on the smartest women. Most important is the chateleine, a suit or dress accessory.

Jeweled crepes! All tucked, shirred, draped... sparkling with gold, sequins, rhinestones, applied kid. Newest colors. Glamorous dresses for the cocktail hour or smart afternoon tea. They look rich... cost little... when you buy 'em at Terv's, 722 Yates Street.

Sequins! Sparkling sequins... delicate design tracery on a crepe dress.

Gift problems solved! The British Leather Craft, 811 Government Street, opposite the Post Office, have hundreds of gift suggestions to delight everyone. See their dainty bits of petit point in purses, compacts and tiny bags... their smart gloves and umbrellas.

Style at hand! Gloves aren't something just to keep fingertips warm! They're very decorative this season with new detail and new colors.

Yum-m-m-m! — A wedding cake that will evoke "ohs" and "ahs" from everyone! Rich and dark... filled with fruit. Almond icing and thick white icing beautifully decorated. And only 75 cents a pound at English Bakery, 726 Fort Street. This even includes loan of arches and a stand.

Angora bolero! Soft as a kitten's ear—goes over all your gowns.

A lifetime gift! Your photograph! Phone Wilfred Gibson, 748 Fort Street, for your appointment now. He has all the latest lighting effects in a completely remodeled studio.

Daguerrotype! Picture of you in a new puff-sleeve dinner dress with flounced skirt... or in a strapless petticoat dance gown.

Important! Christmas mails for South Africa are going now! Diggon-Hibben's Limited, 1208 Government Street, have a wonderful selection of overseas cards... and beautiful calendars featuring scenes of the Canadian provinces.

Up-and-up! Your hair is certainly going up by now. Do remember there are many little combs to keep it up without any stray wisps cutting loose.

The annual Requiem Mass for deceased Convent Alumnae members will be celebrated at St. Ann's Academy on Saturday morning, November 19, at 7:30. Breakfast will be served after Mass. Former pupils of all convents are invited to attend.

A Torpid Liver Brings Many Ills

All down through the history of medical treatment there persists the idea that by keeping the liver healthy and active you escape many of the common ills of life and some of the most serious and most painful diseases as well. A healthy liver filters poisons from the blood and converts them into bile which as Nature's cathartic is poured into the intestines or bowels to keep them regular and active. It is only by keeping the liver active that you can really overcome constipation and relieve the

Ill-treatment of Minorities Is Peace Menace

Harry D. Dee Speaks Of Problem Before Y.W.C.A. Group

Esthonia has successfully tried an experiment which will offer a solution to the problem of minorities, Mr. Harry D. Dee told the members of the Current Events group of the Y.W.C.A. in an interesting address on "The Problem of Minorities," given yesterday afternoon.

FROM BIBLICAL TIMES

The speaker delved back into Biblical history to show that the minority problem was not a new one, the Hebrews being just persecuted by the Egyptian Pharaohs, a persecution which was carried on through the Middle Ages. Then the Jew was persecuted for his religion; today he suffers because of his race.

In the hundred years prior to the Great War, many of Europe's problems were traceable to minorities, Mr. Dee recalled. He spoke of Finland and Poland, under Russian domination, the Italian provinces of Lombardy, Venetia, under Austrian domination; and that of Alsace-Lorraine, annexed by Germany, from France, while the Balkan States in pre-war days constituted the worst minority problem of all.

Some 80,000,000 in Europe had changed nationalities as a result of the peace treaties, and some 20,000,000 were still left as minorities after the Great War.

DANGER SPOTS

After touching upon the dangers arising from the ill-treatment of minorities, as evidenced in the events leading to the Great War, Mr. Dee made a brief survey of Europe today to strengthen his argument that the real danger spots are where they have always been—in Central Europe.

Germany, with its determination to eliminate the Jews from German life; Poland, about a third of whose people are minorities; Italy, and its "veritable wasp-nest" in the hinterland of Fiume; and Palestine, one of the British Empire's most difficult problems, all constituted a menace to world peace.

Reference was made to the attempts made by the League of Nations to deal with the problems of minorities by means of treaties. But these unfortunately had been more honored in the breach than in the observance.

ESTHONIA'S EXPERIMENT

Mr. Dee pointed to the interesting experiment tried in Esthonia's autonomy law, which functions only in the matter of culture. Here a minority is allowed to elect a cultural council, which receives a cultural grant from the government and has the right to tax the minority and therefore to balance the minority budget. This, it is claimed, has not created a state within a state, but has brought about great understanding between racial groups. "Perhaps here lies the solution. Let us hope so, so that these peoples which we wear today may be in remembrance of the last and only World War," said Mr. Dee in conclusion.

The Erskine and Gorge auxiliary W.M.S. met in the Gorge Presbyterian Sunday school room, Mrs. W. Sanders presiding. Report of the Gorge Mission Band was heard, the leader of the Erskine Mission Band informing the members this group will not meet again. A C.G.I.T. group will be organized in connection with the Gorge Sunday school in the near future. Seven subscriptions to Glad Tidings were reported received, members being again reminded subscriptions for 1939 are now due. Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, Presbyterian president, gave her report on the council meetings recently held in Toronto. The next meeting is to be the annual meeting, members being reminded that their full yearly reports will be received at this time. Mrs. Sanders closed with prayer.

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Monday evening at 7:45 in the headquarters.



Married Today At St. Mary's Church

Miss Edna Herrin Pretty Bride of Mr. Wm. V. Hicks

At a quiet wedding at St. Mary's Church at 2 this afternoon Venerable Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns united in marriage Edna Maude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herrin, 1898 Monteith St., Oak Bay, and Mr. William Vivian Hicks, youngest son of Rev. J. P. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, 617 Drake Street, Esquimalt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a lovely gown of royal blue velvet, with a deep white lace collar and cuffs. Her small hat was formed of flowers to match her gown, and to complete her attire, she wore a corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Peggy Scoble attended the bride in a velvet dress in fuchsia shade, a small turban to match, and a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Sidney Hicks.

At the conclusion of the service, a largely-attended reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Monteith Street, where Mrs. Herrin, wearing a dress of heavy silk crepe in the new grape shade trimmed with silver, a silver-grey hat and a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds, was assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Hicks, in a wine-colored cloth dress trimmed with velvet to match, a black hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Throughout the home a profusion of autumn flowers graced the rooms. The luncheon table was covered with a lace cloth and attractively centred with a two-tier square wedding cake, flanked with vases of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, and yellow candles in silver candelabra lent a soft glow to the table appointments.

The bride and bridegroom left on the 4:30 boat for Seattle to motor to Portland, and on their return will reside at 206 Cook Street.

Among the many gifts received by the bride were a standard trifle from the Labor Department, Provincial Parliament Buildings, where the bride has been a member of the office staff, and a table lamp and a waffle iron from the Forestry Department of the Lands Department of the Provincial Parliament Buildings where the bridegroom is a member of the office staff.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Giffin of Vancouver, came over for the wedding and wore Mediterranean blue, and a hat to match.

LANGFORD

Miss Phoebe Riddell gave an interesting talk on the "Moon" to the parents and children at the Langford Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday evening in the school. A donation was voted to the Christmas hamper fund. Miss Lucille Malkin, R.N., explained the dental clinic to be sponsored by the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service. Mrs. A. F. Bayles and Miss Guy were elected delegates to the Local Council.

The W.A. to the British Imperial Comrades Association will hold a meeting Monday at 8 in the rooms, 717 Courtney Street. All members are urged to attend.

Of wide interest in Victoria is the marriage which took place recently in Dobbs Ferry, New York, of Marjorie MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Flynn of Dobbs Ferry, to Mr. James Creighton McCutcheon of Premier, B.C. son of Mrs. M. C. McCutcheon of Victoria and the late Hugh McCutcheon. The bride is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, while Mr. McCutcheon graduated from the University of B.C., where he became affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi. They will reside in Premier. Rev. David O. Kendall performed the ceremony. A reception followed. Mr. Walter H. Flynn gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin and lace gown, a coronet of heirloom lace and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. Rodney Cleveland Gott of White Plains, N.Y., was matron of honor. The best man was Mr. Robert L. Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clubwomen's News

The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will hold their sewing meeting in the rest room.

The Ready-to-help Circle King's Daughters will meet on Monday at 2:45 p.m. in the rest rooms, Hibben-Bone Building.

The weekly meeting of the First United Y.P.S. was held on Tuesday evening. The president, Miss Mary Laudon, opened the meeting with a short business period. The secretary's report was given by Mr. Phil Magdon. The devotional period, spoken by Miss Marianne Cornish, followed. The guest speaker was Mr. George Peaker, whose subject was "Music Appreciation." The meeting closed with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. J. E. Bell.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held recently. Members elected to form the new executive are: President, Mrs. Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. Harris; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Melville; executive committee Mrs. D. McLeod, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Leal, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. J. Peden and Mrs. McDowall; delegates to Greater Victoria Association, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Clarke. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge tea on Thursday, November 17, at 2:15 in the social clubrooms, Belleville Street.

The reception committee for W.A. Missionary bazaar, to be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 16, will be Mrs. Spencer H. Elliott and Miss Sill, president of the Senior Evening W.A. Cathedral branch. The bazaar will be opened at 2 p.m. by Dean Spencer H. Elliott, and is the combined work of three Cathedral branches of the Women's Auxiliary, the senior evening, the business women and the girls' branch. In addition to many useful articles for sale, there will be a home-cooking stall in charge of Mrs. H. W. Clowes and Mrs. Dumberton; "parcel post," Miss Fairman and Miss Nicholson; Mrs. Blandy, plant stall; Miss M. R. Lawson, book table; novelty stall, Miss N. Sill; candy stall, girls' branch. Tea will be served and a musical program arranged.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met Wednesday evening, members of the Evening Auxiliary of Metro politan Church being guests. Miss McKillop, president, welcomed the guests. Greetings were also extended by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew on behalf of the W.M.S., Mrs. Allstair Campbell of the Anne Wilson Auxiliary and Mrs. M. L. McLennan for the Gleamers' Mission Circle. The devotional period was conducted by the Metropolitan Auxiliary, led by Mrs. T. H. Johns, assisted by Miss G. Beall. Mrs. D. M. Duncan gave an inter-

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CATHCART'S \$500 SHOES FOR MEN Smart New Black and Brown Oxfords Cathcart's For Courteous Service 1208 DOUGLAS ST.

BURN COKE \$9.00 A TON — Delivered (within 3-mile circle) B.C. ELECTRIC

New!...A 7 DAY SHAMPOO FOR BLONDES You Keep the BRILLIANCE, LUSTRE and LOVELINESS this Shampoo Gives Blonde Hair for a WHOLE WEEK! Ends Dull, Between-Shampoo Look!

A single wash with this amazing new type shampoo instantly removes the dull, dingy oil and down-laden film that leaves blonde hair lifeless, mouse-colored and "old" looking, and enables you to keep that "JUST SHAMPOOED" look all week. Done in a few minutes and at a cost of but a few pennies, New Blonde gives your hair that glorious, lustrous, shimmering radiance that usually comes only in childhood. All shades of blonde find New Blonde leaves their hair lighter — lovelier. Start BLONDEX today. Sold at all stores.

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Have Your FURS CLEANED Now!



Like most of Nature's beautiful gifts, your furs require intelligent care to keep them luxurious and long-wearing. We use the French Furriers' Drum and Grain method—as used by the original fur dressers. Sheer and lustre is restored and the pelts kept soft and pliable.

A regular seasonal cleaning will free your furs of the harmful grit and dirt which shortens their life and dulls their beauty. Call us this week to beautify and protect your furs.

Phone G 8166

THE NEW METHOD

CLEANERS AND DYERS — LAUNDERS — FUR STORAGE

Comitas Club Is Formed Here

Under the patronage of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, the Comitas Club of Vancouver will initiate the members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority as the Comitas Club of Victoria at a formal banquet at the Empress Hotel on November 19.

At the beginning of the new year the Comitas Club of Victoria will offer a program of activities, which together with greatly reduced fees, should attract many new members to their ranks.

The Comitas Club, which is incorporated in the Societies Act of Canada, was formed in Vancouver three years ago. It now has a membership of 40 girls and plays an important part in the

social service work there. It undertakes each year a series of lectures by eminent men and women on a wide range of subjects as well as several large social affairs, which have proven popular in that city.

The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday at 2:30 at the Municipal Rooms, Union Building. Members are advised that the calendars are ready for distribution.

DO THIS TO RELIEVE PAINFUL DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below — Takes Only a Few Minutes when "Aspirin" is Used



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets 2. If throat is sore from cold, 3. If temperature does not go down, if discomfort is not Repeat treatment in 2 hours. 1/2 glass of water... gargle. quickly eased—call doctor.

Eases Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Immediately

Thousands will tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—because any cold can lead to serious consequences—see your doctor. In all probability he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple treatment, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong

medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. "Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

PAINS—Fast-acting "Aspirin" Tablets are used by millions of doctors' advice for prompt relief of Headache—also for pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Attractive styles in pastel colors \$1.95

A. K. LOVE

708 VIEW STREET

Royal Oak

The fortnightly 500 card party was held in the Royal Oak Community Hall, Thursday evening.

under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mrs. B. M. Willoughby, B. Hoole and J. Nicholson. Hostesses were: Mesdames L. H. Mac-

Queen, P. M. Monckton, J. G. Nicholson and L. Martin. About 92 per cent of all the cars sold during 1937 were sold at a wholesale cost of less than \$750.



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MAGICOAL FIRE

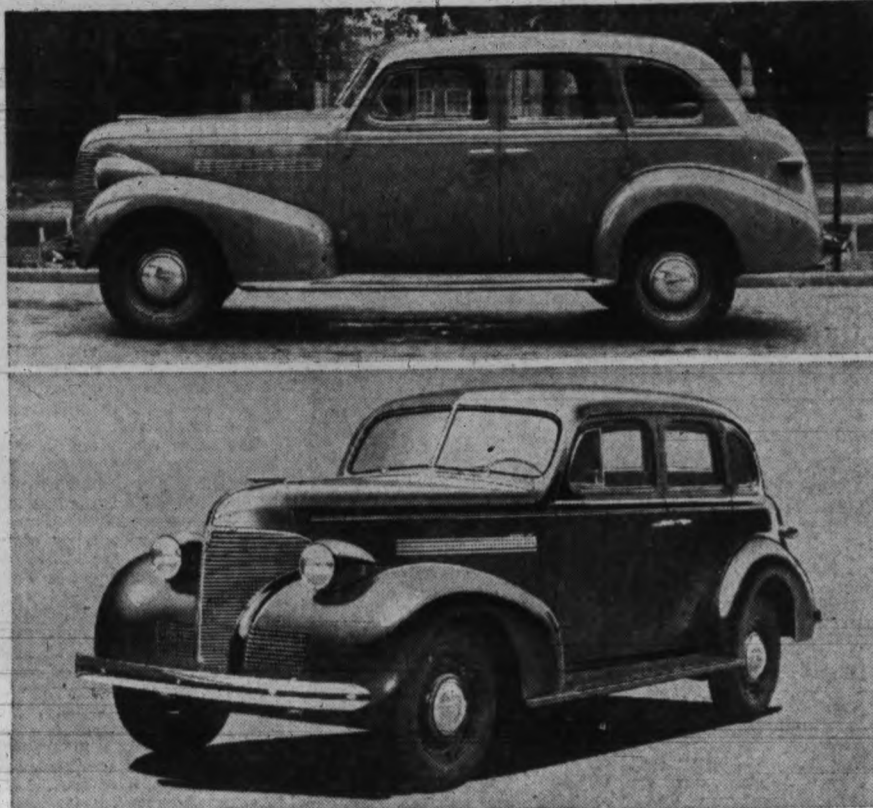
- NO COALS TO CARRY
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- NO FIRE TO LAY
- NO DIRT
- NO DUST

Snap a switch and instantly enjoy the warmth and glow of an Electric MAGICOAL Fire. No trouble, no bother, and such a comfort on chilly days and nights. These fires have a heavy rotary switch for full, medium and low heat. Also solid fuel slabs, which will not turn white or peel off. Call in at our Douglas Street Showrooms and see these fires, priced from \$33.30. See our store window. We will be glad to give you particulars of low down payment and easy terms.

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS AND PANDORA

PHONE G 7121



1939 CHEVROLET MAKES ITS BOW—Entirely new in styling, and incorporating the major mechanical advances of the automotive year, the Chevrolet appears in two series—the Master DeLuxe (upper picture) and the Master 85 (lower picture). The many new features include advanced knee-action on the DeLuxe Series and the "pulsar ride" on the Master 85, "vacuum-assist" gear-shift control operated from the steering column, available on all models, relocation of instruments and controls on the dashboard, new headlamps, new style of wheels, and reforms to the oiling system, carburetor, thermostatic control, and the cooling system. The new Chevrolets are on display at Wilson & Cabeldu Limited, corner Yates and Vancouver Streets.

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF JAPAN BUCKLING

Hugh Byas, Writer on Japan, Says Country Not Near Economic Exhaustion

"Japan is no more near economic exhaustion now than when the present war started, and is not buckling up," said Hugh Byas, correspondent for the New York Times and the London Times in Japan, who has been spending a few days at the Empress Hotel with his wife, before sailing for Tokyo this afternoon by Ss. Empress of Canada.

"All the prophets so far have been mistaken in respect to Sino-Japanese troubles, and I refuse to join the band," he said. "The prediction that so many people made that Japan would have to stop the war because of economic weakness was, and still is, pure bunkum."

For 20 years Mr. Byas has been a resident of Tokyo. He has seen Japan expand in population, prestige and trade exports.

In Washington recently he called on Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to the United States, until a few years ago Canadian Minister to Japan. He just missed seeing Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, just retired as Canadian Minister to Japan. Their trains passed on the prairies during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Byas have never before spent any time in Victoria

and they are looking forward to a few days' rest before their long trans-Pacific voyage.

World Voyagers Enjoy Victoria

Forsythe Sherfesse, who lives in a villa on the French Riviera, and has been financial and for-

Philipine Islands has been in Victoria for several days with his wife in the course of a world tour. They will sail today for Hawaii by Ss. Empress of Canada.

He left Europe just before the international crisis arose, and refused to give his opinion of events there. He said he was little interested in the elections in the United States yesterday, being no longer a resident of that country.

Several times before Mr. and Mrs. Sherfesse have been in Victoria, but this is the first time they have realized their ambition of staying a few days.

More than 30 years ago Mr. Sherfesse, after taking his B.A. at the College of Charleston, was chief of wood preservation for the U.S. forest service. From 1905 to 1909 he was director of forestry for the Philippine Islands and from 1916 to 1925 was forestry adviser to the Chinese government and then, for three years, was financial adviser to China.

Anniversary of Soviet Marked

Malcolm Bruce, Well-known Communist Leader, Addresses Meeting

The 21st anniversary of the Soviet Union was celebrated in Victoria at a mass meeting addressed by Malcolm Bruce, well-known Communist leader, last night.

The party can lead the workers to victory, but this does not prevent our co-operating with other progressive movements," Mr. Bruce told the meeting. "Communism is basically and theoretically different from other such movements, but a common ground is easily established," he declared. "If a man won't fight to improve the conditions around him he won't fight to destroy capitalism."

"If the Fascist states and their allies attack the Soviet, they would do well to take into consideration the presence of enemies in the rear, the same that pulled down Germany in 1918. Communists will fight, but only after asking whose war is it, and why is it being fought?" the speaker said.

A short address by F. Fox earlier in the program outlined the new but already historic constitutions of the U.S.S.R.

SWISS ROUND UP NAZI AGITATORS

Police Squads Put More Than 100 In Jail In Republic

BERNE, Switzerland (CP)—A nation-wide drive on Nazi agitators has netted more than 100 persons in raids which President Johannes Baumann declared gave proof the agitators had "personal relations with Germany."

"Documents seized by the Zurich police show that one of these movements had entirely suspicious relations abroad," the President said, promising the government would draft severe laws to repress Nazi agitation.

Farmers Asking Lower Interest

REGINA (CP)—A maximum interest rate of 4 per cent on agricultural credits was asked Thursday by delegates attending the concluding session of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's annual meeting.

Believing interest rates charged in the past were entirely beyond the ability of the farmers to pay, they authorized their board of directors to make all representations possible for a maximum 4 per cent rate.

An economic survey to establish detailed land values on the basis of actual production values was favored. The proposed survey would seek to determine how much debt land in different districts might be expected to carry, and what rate of interest should be charged.

Radiator grille, like a sharply rounded shield, narrows toward the bottom. Headlights are larger this year, set in the valleys between fender crown and hood.

Added Comfort While Driving

New Chevrolet Features Unusual Riding Ease And Other Improvements

The 1939 Chevrolets are here. In the showrooms of Wilson & Cabeldu, Victoria dealers, the two lines, Master De Luxe and Master 85 series are now on display and an invitation is extended to the public to see these beautiful models.

Both new in styling, these series offer exceptional riding comfort with the Master De Luxe featuring advanced knee action and the Master 85 the "Pulsar ride," an adaptation of refined springing on the conventional side. Two types of gear shift, the vacuum assist shift, mounted on the steering column, and the conventional type are offered. Other famous Chevrolet features, the tip-toe clutch, synchro-mesh transmission, torque tube drive and all turret-top steel bodies are again offered to the public with advancement in design.

New refinements, resulting in greater economy of operation, are found in the 1939 engines, which are of the proven 85-horsepower high compression, six-cylinder valve-in-head type. Chevrolet's box-girder frame, noted for strength and sturdiness, provides easy access to any part of the chassis.

Entirely redesigned, Chevrolet appears longer and lower, due to new treatment of fenders, wheels, running-boards, windows and hood. The striking, yet artistic



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

It's the way thousands know to get almost immediate relief

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"



TRADE-MARK REG.

Decision in the Strange Case of "HOUNDS AT MINEOLA"

(Continued from page 2)

PLAINTIFF! William McQuady won his case and the right to continue the operation of his dog track, but only after a long legal battle in which he was forced to run a gamut of magistrates, police justices, the Governor of the State of New York, and finally, the Supreme Court.

Carlton, the District Attorney, held that the "options" were a mere subterfuge, that those who bought one for \$3.00, in truth and in fact were gambling and laying a bet of that amount.

In answer to this, the court said: "This is very possibly and probably true, but a wrongful intent on one side is not enough to satisfy the requirement of the law as to constituting the offense of gambling."

In addition, the Judge said: "More than half a century ago P. T. Barnum recorded the fact that the American people delight in being hum-bugged and such is still the national mood. These things a Judge must believe, even at the risk of being chided naive, because they are distinctly contemporary America."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "RIGHT MAN—WRONG FACE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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City Council Briefs

The drastic reductions the proposed new municipal employees' pension plan would make in some of the city superannuation allowances now being paid, were outlined by D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, to the City Council of Victoria last night.

In one instance, a retired employee drawing approximately \$452 per month would be cut to \$70. A widow receiving \$95 would have her allowance reduced to \$24 a month, the official stated. Those in the very low brackets would not be materially affected, he said. On the entire issue he was unable to present a full report, but indicated charges to the city in the distant future would be higher than under the existing system.

Construction of a sewer to serve certain properties on Richmond Road between King's Road and Sixth Street, at a cost of \$420, including \$152 for materials, was authorized on the recommendation of the public works committee. The same group was supported in a request for \$395 for a new belt for the street sweeper.

Sale of a property on the east side of Pentrelew Place between Fort Street and Rockland Avenue for \$300, was approved on the understanding the purchaser would immediately construct a home there. A demolition order for an old school building on Burdett was also passed.

The Bank of Montreal had agreed to pay 1 1/2 per cent on city deposit money, the council was told. The earnings under that arrangement would amount to \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year, it was stated.

Permission was granted G. A. Savory, 727 Fort Street, to decorate downtown lamp posts with greenery.

The roadway up Mount Douglas would probably be completed next May the council was informed. It was suggested that granite in the area be preserved for the erection of a cairn at the top of the hill.

A request of the Vancouver Island Inboard Association for the use of Elk Lake for speed

boat racing was referred to the water board.

The executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association was requested to consider a letter from the Victoria Polo Club asking the city to consider improvement of the oval inside the Willows race track as a polo ground.

John Day's request for the use of tools and assistance by the city engineer in a survey of the Gorge area with a view to cutting a canal between Portage Inlet and Esquimalt Harbor was referred to the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee and city solicitor for consideration. The suggestion was made J. P. Forde, resident engineer for the federal department of public works, be requested to attend the meeting at which the matter should be discussed.

The tender of Robert Rankin for tailoring of certain police clothing recommended by the police commission was accepted.

Thanks were extended to Parent-Teacher Association representatives and others who assisted in conducting Halloween bonfires this year and a letter asking for a larger grant from the city for next year's festivities was referred to the 1939 celebration committee.

A request for sick pay for R. Betts for the period from October 16 to 26 was granted.

The lands committee was requested to consider a petition from Margaret Moffat and others objecting to the proposed construction of a hall at the corner of Medina and Niagara Streets.

Erection of a new light at the west end of Marifield Avenue was referred to the lights committee for action.

M. F. Hunter was appointed returning officer and E. E. Coady-Johnson his deputy as the council passed routine motions preparatory to the civic elections scheduled December 8. Nomination will be received up to 2 on the afternoon of December 1.

The Saanich council Thursday night tabled a letter from the City Council suggesting formation of a Vancouver Island municipal union.

Chevrolet Prices Greatly Reduced for 1939

MASTER "85" COUPE	\$981
MASTER "85" COACH	\$1,048
MASTER "85" SEDAN	\$1,099
MASTER DE LUXE COUPE	\$1,068
MASTER DE LUXE SPORT COUPE	\$1,111
with opera seats	\$1,111
MASTER DE LUXE COACH	\$1,118
MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	\$1,182

These prices fully delivered in Victoria, including General Motors' lubrication agreement. Government license and registration only extra.

Wilson & Cabeldu Ltd.

971 YATES STREET

The Aristocrats of Motordom

The Smartest and Most Beautiful Automobiles of

1939

La Salle

Cadillac

For looks, luxury, low cost and a Cadillac V-8 engine

More than ever before the standard of the world

Now Showing at New Low Prices

Wilson & Cabeldu Ltd.

971 YATES STREET

Gibson's Studio Has Anniversary

Gibson's Studio, 748 Fort

Street, one of Victoria's pioneer firms of photographers, this month is celebrating 29 years in the photography business. In keeping with the progressive

policy of the firm to mark the anniversary a complete remodeling of the studio has just been finished. The latest ideas in lighting

equipment have been installed, enabling the production of the most delicate and artistic effects without the usual glare that goes with strong lighting. This softer

effect has a tendency to put the subject completely at ease when sitting for a portrait. During the past 29 years Wilfrid Gibson has made portraits

of many prominent people. His reputation as a photographer of children is well known. A survey reports that women

drivers are easier on tires. They don't drive as fast as men, or as far. But they do not judge road holes, and misjudge curbs, especially when parking.

Referendum on Cars Discussed

Franchise Moves Tabled
By Council Until Arrival
Of R. W. Beck Next Week

The City Council bucked through heavy argument for only slight gains in its transportation and franchise negotiations on Thursday afternoon and virtually left all proposals put before it for consideration next week, when R. W. Beck, public utilities expert, is expected to arrive here.

As the transportation question came to the fore, the council agreed to hear representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board at a future meeting and authorized an audience with Heisterman and Manzer, legal representatives for street car operators. Dates for both meetings were left to the mayor to fix. The latter group wishes to make submissions as the result of a petition sponsored by the street railwaymen for maintenance of street cars. It was reported 4,000 signatures were attached to the document.

Argument over allocation of \$2,500 to Mr. Beck's department to enable him to continue his surveys and reports on transportation, and over the method in which \$5,500 previously granted for utility reports had been expended, was settled when John Baxter, authorized to sign vouchers, presented a statement on expenditure.

The extra vote of \$2,500 was finally approved.

Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, whose representatives have approved joint action on the transportation issue, will be informed the city has already put aside \$7,500 for work on that feature and on the power issue, and will be asked to contribute to the financing of spade work from which the city feels they will benefit.

REFERENDUM MOVE

The question regarding the method of transportation to be adopted in the city following expiration of the present street car franchise again came to the front late in the meeting with a motion by Alderman W. H. Davies, seconded by Alderman Alex Peden, calling for a referendum to the voters asking "Do you prefer street cars to buses?"

He introduced the motion in view of the fact the council was being criticized for allegedly trying to force buses on the city, Alderman Davies said. He thought such a question should have been put to the voters last year.

Such a question would have been put had not B.C. Electric leaders told the council they would not consider continuing street cars after the franchise expired except to meet the convenience of the citizens pending the institution of a new system, the mayor stated.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar again referred to the street car men's petition. He thought the question should be put at the civic polls as to whether or not the majority favored continuation of trams.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think the sooner we have the present equipment off the streets the better," Alderman Okell said, in criticism of the rolling stock. He moved for the tabling of the motion until after the meeting with the street car men's representatives.

The mayor stated he did not wish to delay the matter, but thought the question should be left until the arrival of Mr. Beck next week.

Alderman Peden suggested the street car men had some understanding with the company regarding improvement of equipment, and that the citizens might be influenced in their choice of a transportation medium if improvements were made by the company. He thought the voters should be allowed to express their opinions on the matter.

Alderman Davies stated that in addition to the street railwaymen's petition there was another, signed by 6,000 citizens, supporting the Public Ownership League in its campaign. Incidentally, he stated he had been informed the Goldstream plant would furnish power to run street cars if that was desirable.

Alderman Ed Williams expressed the view there would be a plebiscite of some sort. The proposed transportation by law would have to be submitted to the ratepayers, he said.

Mayor McGavin expressed doubts over the ability of the present street cars to hold together for another year. He thought they might shake to pieces before the end of another 12 months, endangering life and limb.

Mr. Pringle informed the council the by-law which would have to go to the people would require a three-fifths majority for passage.

The 36-page document, for which further amendments are scheduled, lay on the aldermen's desks, but was not considered at the time.

New CHEVROLET 1939

NEW STEERING COLUMN GEAR SHIFT with "Vacuum Assist"



tion of the conventional gear lever. Available on all models at nominal extra cost.

Simple, positive, mechanical hook-up. The gear shift lever is conveniently located on the steering column... you just guide it with your fingertips, and it with "vacuum assist" device supplies 80% of the shifting effort! Gives a neater, roomier front compartment, due to the elimination of the conventional gear lever. Available on all models at nominal extra cost.

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Now you can really "see where you're going" — and be safe — because Chevrolet's wider squared wheel — larger windows — larger, more legible speedometer figures — give super-visibility outside and in! Safety glass all round. Safety



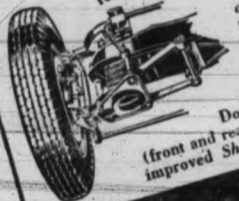
NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING BODIES BY FISHER

Here's the smartest expression of the newest style trend... with an entirely new appearance, luxury, length, lowness, luxury. Beautiful radiator grille, with louvred front fenders and larger, longer headlamps. The interiors have still greater roominess — even more quality. Improved No-Draft Ventilation.



ADVANCED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

(On Master De Luxe Models)



Built and assembled as a complete unit... triple-acting, and locked in permanent, trouble-free alignment. System includes Frictionless Coil Springs... parallel-cylinder type Double-Acting Shock Absorbers... Ride Stabilizer... and improved Shockproof Dual Cross Steering.

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX



On land, on sea, in the air — and for low-cost motoring — the Valve-in-Head Engine excels. Only Chevrolet brings you a Valve-in-Head Engine at such low prices... for greater power, greater all-round performance — at lowest cost for gas, oil and upkeep — with unequalled dependability and long life.

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

Come in today. See this marvelous new Chevrolet for 1939... The highest quality motor car ever offered in the entire history of low-cost motoring... with all these sensational new features making it the outstanding car for all-round satisfaction as well as the biggest buy in motordom. SEE IT—DRIVE IT—TODAY! BUY A CHEVROLET AND BE SATISFIED.

EASIER THAN EVER TO BUY! At new reduced delivered prices... and with low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

ALL THE BEST OF ALL THAT'S NEW

CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE



WILSON & CABELDU LTD.

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Saanich Has 1938 Deficit

Overdraft of \$22,431.89
Foreseen at End of 10 Months

A deficit of \$22,431.89 for the end of the fiscal year was foreseen in a 10-month financial statement presented to the Saanich Council Thursday night.

The deficit includes a \$10,000 overdraft on the 1937 estimates and over-expenditures in this year's accounts for relief, public works and sundry departments. There was actually a total over-expenditure this year of \$36,000, including the 1937 deficit, but an increase of \$14,000 in general revenue decreased it to the net amount of \$22,431.

The statement, presented by W. A. Greene, accountant, showed a total expenditure to October 31 of \$355,055 as compared with total receipts of \$374,023. There was an anticipated balance of \$60,000 on the expenditure side with an anticipated \$22,600 yet to be received.

Principal items of the deficit, in addition to the 1937 over-expenditures, were: \$16,979 in the roads and bridges account, \$5,878 on account of unemployment relief and \$4,000 waterworks additional revenue which must be taken from general revenue and placed in the waterworks account. There were smaller over-expenditures in accounts for the health department, police department, charity donations and others.

The percentage of tax collections at the end of last month was 84.6 per cent, as compared with 84.05 last year, Mr. Greene reported. This is in keeping with the general increase in per centage of collections which has been evident since the low year of 1933.

It was pointed out that all current payments had been made into the sinking fund accounts. An installment of \$14,391 was paid in addition to \$24,710 in interest on debentures. Sinking funds were increased by \$34,000.

Accounts outstanding at the waterworks were reported at their lowest in five years, totaling \$16,370. This was largely due to a new billing system introduced by the water committee.

Military Orders

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C.

No. 5 Army Field Workshop R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 2000 hours (8 p.m.) on Nov. 15: dress, drill order.

Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. H. A. Sturrock; next for duty, Lieut. J. A. McKay; orderly sergeant for the week, Sergt. S. E. Watkins; next for duty, Sergt. G. C. Watkins.

Special Parade—Lieut. J. A. McKay, Armament S.M. R. G. Humphries and Pte. R. J. Irving will parade at the Christ Church Cathedral on Nov. 13 at 2:45 p.m. for a special Armistice service.

Attestations—Privates C. M. Bates, R. J. Day, A. Walker, B. Sampson, W. J. Temple, W. J. Sampson, A. B. Flintoff and I. M. MacWatkins.

Appointments and promotions—A. S. Sergt. H. C. Ingalls, H.C., to be acting Q.M.S.; Pte. L. K. MacLeod, to be acting corporal.

FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Nov. 19—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. O. Hood; next for duty, Lieut. S. R. Mitchell; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. J. Ready; next for duty, L. Sergt. W. Conway; orderly bombardier, Bdr. W. F. Isip; next for duty, Bdr. E. W. Rance.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday; fall in at 1955 hours; dress, drill order. This will be a brigade parade. Officers will wear swords; other ranks will carry rifles. Markers will report to the R.S.M. at 2010 hours.

The D.O.C. will inspect the brigade on Tuesday, Nov. 22. This will also be a muster parade and no leave will be granted from these parades. All ranks must attend.

Regular meeting of the sergeants' mess Friday; dress, blues; time, 2015 hours.

Promotions—Gnr. B. C. Howland, H.Q., to be pay sergeant; Sergt. N. A. McKinnon, H.Q., to be trumpet major; Gnr. W. Cox, 56th Bty., to be bombardier; Gnr. H. Broadbent, 56th Bty., to be bombardier; L. Bdr. F. J. Harvey, 55th Bty., to be bombardier.

Appointments—Pay Sergt. A. Wilkinson, H.Q., to be medical orderly.

Strength increase—Gunners R. Ginders, H. J. Anderson, H. Butler, G. E. Thomas and T. Crawford.

17TH FORTRESS COY., R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E., will parade at company headquarters at 2000 hours Nov. 15; dress, drill order.

To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, S. Sergt. J. Carter.

Club Speakers

Commissioner George Carpenter, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in British North America, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday. His subject will be "Conditions As I See Them."

R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., Leader of the Opposition, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday next. Mr. Maitland will speak on "Democracy vs. Dictatorship."

The Gyro Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday will hear Colin Cameron, C.C.F., M.P.P. for Comox. Mr. Cameron will deal with a subject of current interest.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will observe "National Night" on Monday in the clubrooms at 8. Miss Ruth Humphrey will be the speaker, and club members will be guests of Miss Margaret Clay for refreshments at the close of the meeting.

SURFACED ROAD MILEAGE RAISED

House Learns Province Now Has 1,257 Miles of Dustproof Highway

British Columbia increased by 300 miles the length of its surfaced road system last year, and now has 1,257 miles of first-class dustproof highways, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, reported to the Legislature.

Surfaced road is classified as follows: 43.61 miles of paved highway, 68.43 miles of asphaltic concrete, 47.03 miles of bituminous m a c a d a m, 469.72 miles bituminous mulch surface and 628.54 miles of bituminous spray coat.

In addition to this the province now has 6,527 miles of gravel or water-bound macadam roads, 9,988 miles of ordinary earth, sand and clay roads and 2,603 miles of cleared road, for a grand total of 20,415 miles in the highway system.

Mr. MacPherson reported that last year his department constructed 112 miles of new road, reconstructed 516 miles, laid new gravel surfacing on 220 miles, renewed the gravel surfacing on 253 miles and oiled 228 miles of existing surface as well as putting in the 300 miles of new hard surfacing.

The minister reported a huge increase in highway travel during the year, as indicated by ferry and toll-gate records. Five major ferries, at Ladner, at Rosedale, at Castlegar, at Kelowna-Westbank and Nelson carried in all 378,930 vehicles compared with 294,839 the previous year. The Cariboo Highway traffic increased by 25 per cent from 24,110 to 30,083 cars.

Mr. MacPherson announced that 25 public tenders were called for road work, and all but three were awarded to the lowest bidders.

Celebrate Payment Of Hall Mortgage

GANGES—Arrangements for a dance to celebrate retirement of the mortgage on the hall were made at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute Monday evening in the Mahon Hall, Ganges. R. O. King presided. The dance will be held in the hall on November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and their small son, Michael, left on Thursday for Nicola, where Mr. Morris has taken a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borradale, who, with Miss Betty Kingsbury, have been spending a few days in Victoria on board their launch "The Deidre," returned to Ganges on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Tweedhope and their daughter, Miss Winnie Tweedhope, of Courtenay, B.C., are spending a few weeks on the island, guests of W. Spiller, at Vesuvius Bay.

Gordon Parsons, who has been spending several months in eastern Canada, has returned to his home at Ganges.

Mrs. Alan Cartwright, who for the past three months has been visiting relatives in Victoria, has returned to her home at Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. Arthur Ingils of Vesuvius Bay has returned from Victoria, where she has been attending the conference of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association.

The 14th annual military 500 drive, followed by a dance, took place on Wednesday evening in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, under the auspices of the Catholic ladies of Salt Spring Island.

Twenty-five tables took part in the play, the Rev. Father E. Schelen acting as M.C. First for cards went to Mr. and Mrs. U. West, Miss T. Akerman and J. Akerman.

Buick Offers New Features

Design Changes
Principal Alterations
In 1939 Models

There is a radical change in the exterior design of the 1939 Buick models, now on display in the showrooms on Davis Drake Motors Ltd., at 900 Fort Street. Longer and lower in appearance and with racier lines, a new note in automotive styling is struck. Strikingly original grille treatment sets the mode for the entire body design, while mechanical advances improve Buick's new steering column gear control, safety ignition switch and "fatigue-free" accelerator.

Designated as the "Handi-Shift," the steering column gear shift is mounted on the steering post, just below the wheel, thus clearing the floor of all obstruction. Further devices for the driver's comfort and convenience include a new instrument panel slightly convex in shape, with unusually legible instrument dials; "pop-out" cigar lighter and under-cowl emergency brake. The electric direction indicator on the rear of the car, operated from the gear shift handle, indicates when the driver is going to make a right or left turn.

Also introduced is a new vacuum-controlled starting motor switch, which enables the throttle pedal to be used as a starter. All models are afforded great visibility from the driver's seat and the glass areas have been substantially increased.

Many details of design have been improved in the valve-in-head straight eight engines. The series 44 have a power plant developing 107 horsepower, while the series 46, 48, and 49 are powered by an engine of 141 horsepower. The major advances in all models include a new fuel conditioner, and carburetor, improved choke, air cleaner and manifold, triple sealed water pump bearings and new engine mountings.

EXPENDITURES FOR WATERWORKS SET

Saanich Council Hears Details of \$40,000 Loan Program

Details of improvements and replacements to be made to the Saanich water system with the \$40,000 loan recently approved by the federal government, were placed before the Saanich Council Thursday night.

The council authorized calling of tenders for 8,580 feet of six-inch cast-iron pipe, 12,750 feet of four-inch cast-iron pipe, 35 standard four-inch valves, 12 standard six-inch valves and 18 standard fire hydrants.

The cost of material for the work is expected to run less than \$20,000, or about 48 per cent of the total. Labor will absorb 32 per cent of the amount.

In many of the areas where new lines will be installed or present ones replaced, it will mean added fire protection and improved service.

The following lines are slated to be benefited under the schedule, Grange Road and Jasmine Avenue in the Garden City area, Eldon and Little Eldon Place, Tolcross Avenue, Ker Avenue, Douglas Street, Dean Avenue, Calumet Avenue, Bethune Avenue, Regina Avenue and Ardiesier Avenue.

Shows Boys on Way To Join Air Force

A copy of the Birmingham Mail showing a front page picture of two Vancouver Island boys on their way to the Royal Air Force, West Drayton Reception Depot, Middlesex, was received from friends in England recently by Mrs. Samuel Rands, 2986 Dysart Road, Victoria.

The picture shows John Tomlinson, 19, of Duncan and Leslie Douglas Clarke, 17, of Victoria, after a journey of 7,000 miles to join the R.A.F. They are looking up at a direction sign to the reception depot.

Jenkinson and Clarke are two of many Vancouver Island boys who have left to join the force in the last six months.

ACQUITTAL APPROVED

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Mr. Justice Ainslie W. Greene said he agreed with a verdict of an Ontario assize jury which yesterday acquitted Hugh J. Willard, 47-year-old Prescott, Ont., ferry boat captain, of a charge of manslaughter.

Willard was charged in connection with the death last September 29 of George A. Long of Merrickville, Ont. Willard, taking the stand in his own defence, said he "cuffed" Long with his open hand after the man had yelled abusive language at him.

Community Chest Donations

Additional donations to the Community Chest are as follows: Ker and Stephenson Ltd. \$100, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson \$50, Strathcona Hotel \$50, Victoria Bed and Mattress Co. \$100, Canadian Bakeries Ltd. \$50, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton \$50, B.C. Fuel Co. \$25, Gainers Ltd. \$15, Mrs. C. S. Gonnason \$10, Kent Piano Co. \$25, McCarter Bros. Shingle Co. \$25, Marine Iron Works \$25, Northwestern Creamery \$35, Pacific Sheet Metal Works \$25, Scurrah's Ltd. \$40, Shawnaun Lumber Yards \$15, Victoria Box and Paper Co. \$40.

Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett \$5, J. H. Beatty \$25, Dr. F. M. Bryant \$25, F. Butterfield \$5, J. M. S. Clark \$5, V. A. Cory \$10, W. B. Crombie \$20, Cross Meat Market \$25, Horace Darby \$5, Dr. C. W. Duck \$10, Cecil Eve Ltd. \$15, Harold Girdwood \$5, D. M. Gordon \$10, E. E. Heath \$15, J. H. Hill \$5, R. V. Hocking \$5, Robt. Hogarth \$5, W. C. Hudson \$5, H. A. Humber Ltd. \$25, J. R. Jones \$5, Drs. S. and G. Kenning \$100, H. Landale \$5, O. C. Lucas \$10, Dr. J. F. Mercer \$10, Dr. B. E. Nickells \$10, Elizabeth Noonan \$10.

Arch. Pearce \$25, Price & Smith \$20, Misses A. E. Ravenhill \$50, Anonymous \$10, Rotary Club \$100, D. Sinclair \$5, Victoria Pile Driving Co. \$15.

Mrs. Augustine \$5, Mrs. C. H. Bone \$5, Mrs. Clark \$10, Cooper & Sons \$10, Alec Drummond \$5, Florence Dunsinuir \$5, C. H. French \$10, Mrs. C. H. French \$5, Miss K. Galt \$400, Magistrate H. C. Hall \$25, Hafer Bros. \$5, Mrs. V. L. Jackson \$6, J. R. Johnstone \$5, Knowles \$6, Mrs. Lang-Hyde \$5, Miss Eve Litton \$5, Miss D. Malone \$5, E. W. Maunsell \$5, Mrs. A. J. Maynard \$5, Mrs. R. Moon \$5, Mrs. E. Munroe \$5, Mrs. D. McHaffie \$10, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson \$5, Mrs. M. Poyntz \$5, F. R. Robinson \$5, Mrs. T. J. Ross \$5, G. H. Slater \$5, Miss M. Steiner \$5, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thomas \$10, Mrs. J. E. Wilson \$25.

Olive M. Aird \$6, Anonymous \$10, Anonymous \$6, F. Elston \$5, Anonymous \$5, Miss E. M. Hooper \$5, Anonymous \$5, Anonymous \$5, Lauretta McCall \$6, Alexander MacCall \$6, Miss W. Morrison \$5, A. G. Musgrave \$15, Miss Marjorie Nickerson \$5, Oak Bay Police Department \$15, George C. Oard \$5, J. V. Roberts \$5, Mary E. Scott \$5, Rev. T. H. Scarlett \$5, F. L. Shaw \$25, Anonymous \$5, S. Weeks \$5, Gerald A. Yardley \$5.

Shell Oil Employees \$127, Doreen M. Anderson \$5, Richard H. Angus \$9, J. A. Bennell \$10, D. H. Bird \$6, W. G. Bird \$10, Miss M. Cargill \$5, Kathleen M. Cave \$6, S. J. D. Clark \$25, A. Cordell \$5, A. J. Daniels \$5, R. H. Davidson \$5, Miss M. R. Dobbin \$9, Mrs. E. F. Duncan \$12, Florence Elston \$5, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fraser \$20, J. N. Fraser \$9, Fred Gray \$6, B. L. L. Hicks \$12, Anonymous \$10, Wm. Hyslop \$18, Jameson Motors Company \$50, R. Knight \$6, Kenneth and Mrs. Leeming \$6, G. M. Lindsay \$5, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lockhead \$5, Anonymous \$7.50.

R. E. McClure \$6, W. B. McFadden \$6, R. E. Maze \$5, Kathleen S. Meldrum \$6, E. J. N. Mitchell \$10, W. G. Muir \$6, R. Murphy \$5.25, Della J. Murray \$5, Jack Noble \$5.20, H. O'Neill \$5, W. R. Parker \$5, H. D. Patterson \$18, H. M. E. Pearson \$6, R. W. Phillips \$15, L. J. Porter \$5.20, G. A. Pownall \$6, Miss R. Randall \$5, Miss G. Rant \$6, Miss M. Reynolds \$5, Doug. F. Robertson \$5, A. J. Ross \$25, T. Kingsley Rowe \$6, A. Saunders \$5, J. W. Seattle \$6, Miss M. E. Seattle \$6, Standard Oil Staff \$7, A. D. Straith \$10, D. Tuck \$6, P. Burns & Co. \$30, C. and C. Taxi Company \$25, B. R. Ciceri & Co. \$35, W. A. Davis \$37.50, General Warehouse Ltd. \$25, Gutta Percha and Rubber Company \$10, Island Freight Service \$25, John Leeming \$30, Dr. J. W. Lennox \$25, W. L. Morgan \$25, Ogilvie Flour Mills \$25, Plume Shop \$25, C. H. Rutherford \$25, Ryan Wilson Ltd. \$25, A. P. Slade Ltd. \$25, Standard Steam Laundry \$25, Thomson Funeral Home \$10, F. Turley \$25, G. Warren \$5, A. E. S. Warrington \$10, Anonymous \$6, Anonymous \$5, Col. Slater \$10.

Anonymous \$10, C. F. Armistead \$5, B. E. Badger \$5, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beattie \$10, Winifred Beecher \$5, Wm. Bell \$5, D. Brake \$5, L. M. Butler \$6, W. Clarke \$5, J. G. Davey \$5, J. E. Day \$25, G. E. Day \$10, J. E. Doe \$24, P. Dunkerley \$5, Employees of Swift & Co. Ltd \$8, Mrs. M. Foulds \$6, Gainers Ltd. Employees \$5.50, N. H. Grant \$5, Mrs. N. D. Gray \$5, F. B. Harrison \$12, C. Henman \$5, F. B. Hood \$6.

L. F. Lamb \$12, W. C. Lawson \$6, Miss I. A. Leatham \$6, W. H. Lord \$6, R. MacGuire \$6, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntosh \$20, Capt. R. W. McMurray \$50, Mrs. C. M. McNab \$5, W. M. Martindale \$5, John Mathews \$5, E. C. J. Mealing \$12, P. A. Moir \$5, D. Mowat \$5, W. Mowat \$6, A. E. Osborough \$5, G. C. Parrott \$12, G. A. Rasmussen \$10.

Miss A. Saunders \$6, R. D. Swain \$5, Miss D. Tadmor \$6, C. H. Taylor \$6, Terry's Ltd. \$25, J. G. Thomson \$5, Albert Trimble \$5, T. B. Veitch \$6, Miss E. R. Walker \$10, W. Walsh \$6, Miss E.

Oak Bay Rejects Victoria's Plan

Island Municipalities Association Scheme Turned Down By Council

Victoria's plan for a Vancouver Island Municipalities Association was turned down by the Oak Bay Council at a meeting on Thursday afternoon on the grounds that the organization would tend to become sectional and would conflict with the work of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The proposal has been tabled by the Saanich Council and left by the Esquimalt Council for consideration at the next joint meeting of the three municipal bodies.

Arrangements for the annual municipal elections were also made at the Oak Bay meeting. Except for the new date, changed by provincial statute, the details are the same as in previous years. Nominations will close at the municipal hall on December 12, and polling will be in the hall on December 17. R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, will be returning officer, and A. D. Findlay, assistant clerk, his deputy.

The council received without further action two communications on transportation matters, one a letter from the City Council thanking Oak Bay for its offer of co-operation, and the other the report prepared by a joint committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board.

A proposal of the Children's Aid Society to extend its work into Oak Bay was approved by the council, with praise for the institution's work.

A report was received from Fire Chief E. G. Clayards, announcing the appointment of Harold England to the department for a three-month trial term.

The council found it was legally unable to make a grant requested by the Victoria Polo Club toward the cost of work to make a field inside the racetrack at the Will.

Forum Plan Is Advanced

Government To Be Asked For Approval of Civic Project If Voters Back It

If a special city committee can persuade government authorities that a civic forum in Victoria would be a self-liquidating project, a by-law may be submitted to the property-holders at the civic elections asking them whether or not they wish to have the city borrow approximately \$150,000 for the construction of such a building under the Dominion Municipal Assistance Act. The interest would be 2 per cent. Should the proposal advance to the by-law vote, a three-fifths majority would be required to carry it.

On Thursday the council tabled a motion from Alderman Archie Willis calling for a by-law vote on the question without intervening action other than preparation of the required document.

After taking that course a proposal of Alderman Alex Peden's was adopted calling for the appointment of a three-man committee to interview the government to see if approval of the scheme would be given should it be endorsed by the voters.

Mayor Andrew McGavin appointed Aldermen Willis, Ed Williams, W. L. Morgan and John A. Worthington for that purpose. Alderman Willis withdrew as chairman, telling the council he would be out of town and did not wish to delay the approach to the government by his absence.

Following reading of Alderman Willis' motion, Mayor McGavin stated again his opinion that surrounding municipalities should give financial assistance to such a project, since they represented 40 per cent of the population of Greater Victoria and would enjoy the use of the facilities.

Alderman Willis stated his motion would not commit the city. It would determine public opinion. If the voters turned it down, the matter was ended. If they supported it sufficiently, then the machinery necessary to securing the required loan could be started, he added.

Alderman Willis saw good times ahead of the city and thought Victoria should not wait for other municipalities in the move if the people decided in favor of it.

The proposal would fall flat if the city waited for help from outside municipalities, Alderman Ed Williams said.

Alderman Peden favored the forum move but did not think Oak Bay or the other municipalities could legally enter into Warburton \$6, W. B. Wellwood \$12, C. L. Wilson \$5.

SAANICH PLANS LIBRARY VOTE

People's Opinion On Service Will Be Given In December Plebiscite

Whether or not library service will be made available to Saanich residents and paid for by an extra tax on land and on persons between the ages of 21 and 60, will be decided by plebiscite at the December elections.

Thursday night the Saanich Council gave preliminary reading to a by-law which provides for the holding of a plebiscite on the question of library services. The by-law will ask whether the people favor entering into an agreement with the City of Victoria for library service and

whether they will approve a tax against property or persons between 21 and 60, not to exceed \$2, to pay for the service.

The difficulty of collecting such a tax from persons other than property owners, was discussed in council and it was also pointed out that while the \$2 tax was mentioned, this was only a maximum figure.

On the basis of service formerly supplied, the assessment would work out at present at about 75 cents.

Most members of the council did not think the plebiscite would receive public approval.

SIDNEY—The North Saanich Liberal Association, at a special meeting Thursday, unanimously endorsed a resolution: "That North Saanich be included with South Saanich in the same electoral district as it has been in previous years."

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Safeguard the sight of your family with good light. It's so easy to have, and it helps you to avoid eyestrain and headaches.

Eye Comfort for All

Call our Home Lighting Service, G 7121, and we'll arrange a free home lighting survey... there is no obligation, as this is a purely advisory B.C. Electric service. Our adviser will give your home a "sight meter test," at your convenience.

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This Year PLAY SAFE!

ANCA... a non-corrosive Anti-freeze. Safe—Sure—Economical Protection. Prevents Rust—Retards Evaporation. At your service station in bulk or in Sealed Containers \$1.95 Gal.

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YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM LOVE!

Two try — and fail
... in the happiest
laugh-and-love spree
you've ever enjoyed!

THE
FIRST
OF
OUR
NEW
UNITED
ARTISTS
SPECIALS



She traded in her
money for a man
... her caviar for
a hamburger...
her palace for a
park bench.
You won't trade
anything for the
grand fun you'll
have living their
adventures!

HAL ROACH presents

MARCH • BRUCE THERE GOES MY HEART

with
PATSY KELLY • ALAN MOWBRAY
NANCY CARROLL • EUGENE PALLETTE
ETIENNE GIRARDOT

STARTS MONDAY
PLAZA

LAST
TIMES
TODAY

ROBERT
WILCOX

in
"CARNIVAL
QUEEN"

Plus
"THE SHADOW"



Don Cossacks Here on Monday

The Don Cossacks are coming, but they are no longer the wild riding conquerors in battle. These ex-officers of the Czar's Imperial Army are now marching to peaceful victories under the command of their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff. Their only appearance in Victoria this year will be next Monday night at 8.30 in the Empire Theatre.

A Don Cossack concert is a thrilling experience, there is no other description. The exultant fervor of their voices in Russian sacred music, the passionate longing expressed in their folk songs, and the riotous accompaniment of shouts, whistling and frenzied dancing, in their Cossack war songs make a program that, once heard, is never forgotten.

Exiled forever, with "En Voyage," written in their League of Nations Nansen passports, these men must pour into song all their hopeless longing for their homeland which must forever remain a memory. Tickets may still be obtained from the box office at Fletcher Bros.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Ray Corrigan, Republic's athletic cowboy star, appearing in "The Trigger Trio," now at the Columbia Theatre, recently bought two high-priced stallions with which to start a movie company ranch near the Marwyck stables in San Fernando Valley. Horses are Corrigan's hobby as well as his livelihood, for he hopes to have a sizable stable soon which will be patronized by producers of western photoplays when they arrange for their horse scenes.

Quadrant P.T.A. will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. S. Christie, school trustee, has kindly consented to open the affair. Stalls are as follows: Fancy work, Mesdames Howell, Anderson and Bromley; plain sewing, Mesdames Miles, Kirby and Horne; home cooking, Mesdames Ross, Geddie and McAlpine; grab bag, Mesdames Dutt, Robinson and Bradshaw; afternoon tea, Mesdames George, Rolfe, Pomeroy, Jackson and Craig; house-keeping, Mesdames Peacock and Cassons; candy, teachers: children, students' council. In the evening there will be bridge and 500 card games commencing at 8.15. Good prizes will be given and refreshments served. General convenor is Mrs. P. W. Jeune.

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertisement)

ATLAS—Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."

CAPITOL—Raymond Massey in "Drums."

COLUMBIA—The Trigger Trio, starring Ralph Byrd.

DOMINION—"Stablemates," starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney.

OAK BAY—"Army Girl," with Preston Foster and Madge Evans.

PLAZA—Dorothy Kent and Robert Wilcox in "Carnival Queen."

Plaza to Show Comedy Romance

One of the fastest, merriest romances that has come to the screen in years begins unrolling Monday at the Plaza Theatre, with Fredric March and the erstwhile unbending Virginia Bruce cutting the chief didoes.

The gay tale of a madcap heiress who chucks her fortune and her yacht to work in a bargain basement and eat hamburgers with a roving reporter, this first big Hal Roach production under his new releasing contract with United Artists, kept last night's audience laughing heartily and left them applauding roundly.



A fast-moving, smart comedy brings together Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray, Fredric March and Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart," which opens at the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

Stirring Picture Opens at Capitol

Magnificent Natural
Color Film of
Troops in India

Drums over Khyber Pass — sounding their ominous throb — drums arousing the fanaticism of unconquerable and fierce hill men.

Drums and the skirl of pipes heading the disciplined columns of sweltering British troops. This is the impression of "Drums," stirring picture in magnificent natural color showing at the Capitol Theatre.

It is a British achievement and a tribute to the genius of Alexander Korda. It is an epic of the endless warfare between British and rebellious hill tribes on the Afghan border.

"Drums" has Raymond Massey in it and a great many other fine actors and one fine actress, Valerie Hobson—but that is really unimportant.

What is important, and what will hold one in tense interest, is the fidelity and beauty of the film.

It is filmed in its real setting of towering, majestic mountains where the rugged hills troop down to the narrow and dangerous pass.

Racing Story At Dominion

When "Stablemates," co-starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre, it received an ovation from a capacity audience.

All emotional phases were covered with heavy drama and light comedy well divided. For the sport-minded, a real horserace was presented in a climax that left everyone limp. With pictures such as this, the fans will certainly be willing to watch Beery, Rooney films.

The story could best be described as "The Champ" at the race track, with Beery and Rooney traveling around the country with an injured racehorse, Beery, a former vet, operates and the animal is ready for the track again.

'Four' Daughters at Atlas on Monday

Not often does it happen that three sisters in real life play the parts of three sisters in a motion picture. Maybe it never happened before. But now it has happened, as the Lane girls—Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla—play Thea, Ann and Kay Lemp in "Four Daughters," the Warner Bros. picture opening Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

There's a fourth Lane sister, Leota, who was to have played Emma Lemp, but a stage engagement forbade, and so Gale Page got the part. She was forthwith unofficially adopted into the Lane family.

Besides the four girls, the cast of "Four Daughters" also includes Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield, two sensational new screen "finds." Claude Rains, May Robson, Dick Foran and Frank McHugh. The story was adapted from a famous Fannie Hurst story.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Preston Foster, who is co-starring with Madge Evans in Republic's "Army Girl," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, is one of the most enthusiastic sailors in the motion picture industry. His cruiser holds the record for the fastest time ever recorded between San Francisco and San Diego. He also holds the speed record between Balboa and the Isthmus of Catalina Island.

STARTS TODAY!

SHOWING FOR 3 DAYS

THE TIDE OF EMPIRE
SWEEPS ON... IN THE ACTION.
DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

ALL
IN COLOR
... OF MYSTIC
INDIA!

THE LOVE OF A WOMAN FOR
A BRAVE MAN... AS SHE
FOLLOWS HIM INTO THE FORBIDDEN
HIMALAYAS... THE KYBER PASS
... SHARING THE PERILS OF A
SEETHING BORDERLAND!

DAILY AT 12.40, 2.56, 5.12, 7.18, 9.24

DRUMS

MA- IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR



DESMOND TESTER
VALERIE HOBSON
CAST OF 3,000

WITH
SABU
THE LITTLE STAR OF "ELEPHANT BOY"
RAYMOND MASSEY
GREAT CANADIAN ACTOR

EXTRA! ADDED FEATU'RETTE
CARTOON IN COLOR
"PLAYFUL POLAR BEARS"

POPULAR SCIENCE
WORLD NEWS

USUAL PRICES •••• 20¢ DAILY, 12-1



The Whole City Hails It!

MONDAY
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

FANNIE HURST'S masterpiece becomes the
most beloved picture of the year!

Four Daughters

with PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE • LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS • JOHN GARFIELD
JEFFREY LYNN • DICK FORAN



ATLAS



NOW SHOWING! At 12.56, 3.04,
5.12, 7.20, 9.28

BRIMSTONE'S BAD MAN AND
JUDGE HARRY'S SON LIVE GRAND
ADVENTURES TOGETHER!

WALLACE
BEERY
MICKEY
ROONEY

IN
"STABLE
MATES"

DOMINION

20¢ DAILY 12-1

EXTRA!
THINK IT
OVER
Crime Doesn't Pay Featurette
CARTOON COMEDY

"Porky in Wackie
Land"

WORLD
NEWS

LAST CALL FOR TICKETS

MONDAY!
DON COSSACKS
Russia's Singing Horsemen

EMPIRE THEATRE, 8.30 P.M.

Crowded auditorium cheered Cossacks Friday night. Rhyned Jamieson, critic Province, declares: "Don Cossacks are, if possible, even finer than before." Stanley High, critic Sun, states: "Nothing on concert platform today to equal Don Cossacks from standpoint of musicianship and entertainment. Their singing is of never-ending interest even for listeners who know nothing of music." F. J. Arendt, critic News-Herald, writes: "Don Cossacks have no equal in the world. I do not know of any choir which can produce an orchestral color- ing as this chorus does." Enclosures were given with thunderous approval last night. Seats Still Obtainable at Fletcher's

OAK BAY

LAST TIMES TODAY
ACTION - THRILLS - ROMANCE - An Inside View of the Army in Peace Time
"ARMY GIRL" MADGE EVANS
PRESTON FOSTER
"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"
WAYNE MORRIS • PRISCILLA LANE
Also - "NOW SUMMER IS GONE" and "BIT AND RUN"
Saturday Matinee - 2-3, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12

NOTICE

Owing to the great demand for seats, reservations for the
San Francisco Opera Ballet
will be held only until noon, Wednesday, November 16.
Tickets at Willis Piano Co.—\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—plus tax.

I.O.D.E. SKATING PARTY

TONIGHT, 8 to 11

Admission 35¢ (including Skates)
In Aid Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter for the Supply of Milk to Undernourished Children
PRIZES FOR SKATING

Utilize Times Want Ads

Navy Ruggers Lift Honors

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THIS chap Solly Krieger, who more than upset the ring dope by pasting Al Hostak around for 15 rounds and putting him in the hospital to win recognition, except in New York State, as world middleweight champion, has had a varied career in the boxing racket. Krieger will get the winner of the Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett brawl in a bout to decide the championship as far as the New York moguls are concerned.

Krieger long has been a spoiler. He checked the hopes of several aspiring youngsters... Al Quail and Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, George Black of Milwaukee, Walter Woods and Harry Balsamo. The latter, a New York subway brakeman, also was "another Stanley Ketchel." He hasn't been the same since Krieger bowled him over for the first time.

The new champion is most unpredictable in his boxing... looks like a world-beater on occasion... but is inclined to be an in-and-outer. He has had about 75 fights... lost about 10. He has never been on the deck. He is as game as Scabiscuit... broke both hands right under the gun in a shindy with capable Vince Dundee in 1931, but stuck it out until the referee intervened in the eighth round.

Krieger always has claimed that he is more interested in making a good fight for the trade than in winning a decision. He is a hard-hitting, two-fisted gladiator who knows how to punch to the body. Krieger was born in Brooklyn, March 28, 1911. He played second base, guard in football and excelled in basketball and soccer while a student at Eastern District High School there.

Solly broke in as an amateur boxer at 16. His father, a tailor, objected, so the youngster performed under the name of Danny Auerbach. He used that tag for three years... until in 1928 he won the New York Golden Gloves welter wreath and the intercity crown in Chicago.

Two years ago it appeared as though Krieger might reach the top. Conn and Black were repelled and Balsamo dropped like a broken airplane. But Apostoli bested Krieger twice... took a decision and was credited with a technical knockout when the Flatbush Fusilier suffered a badly cut lip while in front. Krieger launched another winning streak, but was repulsed by Glen Lee at the Garden in May.

Krieger is the fifth world middleweight champion out of Brooklyn. The others were the original and immortal Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, and Dave Rosenberg, Al McCoy and Ben (Turn to Page 14, Col. 6)

Defeat Army 15 to 3 In Annual Match for Services Championship

Early-season predictions that the fight for championship honors on the local rugby battlefield would develop into a two-team affair, involving Wanderers and J.B.A.A., were hastily revised yesterday by many of the 1,400 fans who flocked to Macdonald Park to witness the annual battle between the Army and Navy in the afternoon.

The sailors yesterday established themselves as a possible stumbling block in the way of the march of the two earlier-favored outfits when they marched onto the James Bay pitch a greatly strengthened unit and hammered out a 15 to 3 triumph over a weakened Army fifteen to annex the Army and Navy Veterans' Challenge Cup. This piece of silverware is symbolic of the annual Remembrance Day duel between the local branches of His Majesty's services.

In the Navy's revamped lineup were three players of great value. There was Lieut. Layman, a former services player in the Old Country, who operated in the full-back position; V. Aber, who was in uniform in eastern Canada on the forward line, and Paul, a former local player, who played centre three-quarter.

NAVY SUPERIOR

Lacking the services of Ken Buxton and "Dimpy" Wood, who have been ordered to York Island for six months, the gamely-fighting band of soldiers found the Navy a far superior team in every department. The Navy squad flashed championship form and engineered some pretty backline movements. The forwards worked the ball out of the tight scrum to their halfbacks the majority of times and they were extremely good in loose scrum formation, especially "Tor" Young, whose weight outdoes the 200-pound mark. He appeared to be tireless and was on the ball throughout the whole game.

Despite the one-sided score, the game was thoroughly enjoyed by the customers. It was the kind of scrap the fans love—fast and furious, with lots of rugged action from beginning to end. In the grandstand Army and Navy rooting sections kept up a continuous din that added considerable color to the fixture.

The Army club showed nothing more than a good defence. Fumbles were frequent in the three-quarter line. The forwards were not very strong. Featherstone and Hatch being the outstanding players in line. Many times, however, they drove back the sailors who had penetrated the within yards of their line. At times the Army rallied to force the issue strongly, but each time their efforts to cross the line were frustrated by good tackling, superior scrum work or by expert booting to the sidelines.

Only twice during the game did the naval brigade get over the Army line. The remainder of Navy points were gained by bootwork.

Halfway through the first half powerful "Tor" Young ploughed through players for 15 yards and then handed on to Jack Fisher, Navy three-quarter, who went over for a try. The attempted conversion was wild. The score was unchanged at the halfway point. A free kick by Layman, who played a fine game in the defence position, early in the second half, boosted the Navy score to 6 to 0. He gained the points with a drop kick. A dribbling attack some time later saw Nelson, Navy (Turn to Page 14, Col. 7)

Victoria Daily Times



AS NAVY RUGGERS TRIUMPHED—In their annual Armistice Day rugby match against the Army, the Navy marked up a 15 to 3 victory yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park to take possession of the Army and Navy Veterans' Cup. The above picture shows the members of both squads in a mad scramble for a loose ball.

Pedens Still Riding Second

Few Points Behind Kilian And Vopel as Chicago Bike Race Nears End

CHICAGO — Wheeling into the last session of the 40th international bicycle race here, three teams were tied for the lead today.

They were the Pedens, Bill and Doug of Victoria, B.C.; the Germans, the Kilians and Vopels, and the Italian duo, A. Georgetti and C. Moretti. The Germans held a slight advantage in points. The race ends at midnight tonight.

Standings follow:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	2,264	9	669
Peden-Peden	2,264	9	557
Georgetti-Moretti	2,264	9	206
Walthour-Crossley			
Rodman-Thomas	2,264	8	491
Audy-Yates	2,264	7	376
O'Brien-Testa	2,264	7	300
Debaets-Gulmbreiere	2,264	7	262
Debaets-Wissel	2,264	4	247

R. L. CHALLONER WINS TOURNEY

Posting a net score of 65, R. L. Challoner won the annual Armistice Day golf tournament held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club. John Nelson finished in second place with a net 66.

Best gross score of the competition was a 76, turned in by Walter Gravin, home club professional. Nearly 100 ex-service men took part in the tournament. In the evening the annual banquet was held in the clubhouse with Capt. W. C. Merston as chairman. Merston presented the prizes to the various winners.

The following players will represent Spencers in their football match tomorrow morning at 10.30 against the Young Liberals at Central Park: McMillan, D. Gent, Cann, Bradley, Pearce, Raeside, Brown, Walters, Bissell, Gent, Purdy, Rowa, Byatt, Clarke and Co.'s.

Esquimalt Winner

Defeats Navy 2 to 1 in Price Memorial Cup Competition; Wests and Thistles Play Deadlock

Opening matches in the Freddy Price Memorial Cup football competition yesterday afternoon saw Esquimalt nose out a scrappy Navy eleven 2 to 1 at the Athletic Park and a youthful Saanich Thistle hold the Victoria West to a 2 to 2 deadlock at Heywood Avenue. Both fixtures attracted good crowds.

Veteran Joe Crowe's goal 15 minutes before the final whistle earned the Thistles their deadlock with the Navy. The Navy played with 10 men for the first 15 minutes and without the services of Roy Barnes, regular centre-half, had their hands full with the aggressive Thistles.

Although the match was featured by kick and rush style of football the clubs fought hard all the way and the spectators were kept interested.

Thistles opened the scoring after 10 minutes Hope, outside left, taking a pass from Ono and beating Restall, Wests' goalie, with a cross shot to the far side of the net. Thistles continued to press, but with the arrival of Chuck Restall the Wests carried the attack. The Wests came close when Chuck Restall's bullet drive from well out was pushed over the bar by goalie Webster.

Wests tied the score at the 30-minute mark. Barnes scoring with a fast drive following a free kick by Bell. The teams were still tied at half-time.

SECOND HALF

Early in the second half the Wests went into the lead, Harold Sage beating Webster after the goalie had blocked a shot from Barnes. The rebound fell right at the forward's feet and he just kicked it into the net. The Wests kept up the attack but failed to add further goals although they had plenty of chances.

With time drawing near, Thistles carried the ball to the other end and Ono rattled the crossbar with a wicked shot. The tying goal came when Crowe beat one of the Wests' backs and slipped the ball into the empty net as Restall rushed out in an attempt to clear.

Swan refereed.

The teams follow: Victoria West—T. Restall, Wright, Bell, Smith, H. Sage, Jack, Barnes, Morgan, N. Sage, Price and C. Restall. Saanich Thistles—Webster, Bisson, Burgess, Underwood, Mowat, Sneller, Hope, Tregellis, Crowe, Ono and Alexander.

ESQUIMALT WINS

A fair crowd was on hand to witness a closely-contested struggle between the Saturday League-leading Esquimalt squad and Navy, Wednesday League leaders.

Esquimalt showed a slight edge on the sailors throughout the game, with their forward line working together. The suburban defence did not show up quite so well, though, and had it not been for a miscellany Navy forward line things might have been a lot different.

Esquimalt scored first, after about 25 minutes of play. Up to this point there had been numerous close attempts by both teams. Gordie Bell, Esquimalt right winger, crossed the leather to John Watt, centre forward, who headed it towards the net. The ball glanced off goalie Decosta's arm to Scotty Stewart, inside right, who booted it into the corner of the goal. Soon after this marker, the



IN ACTION TONIGHT—

When the Dominos go up against Seattle Cammaranos tonight in their exhibition basketball game at the High School gym, Art Chapman, seen above, will be in his regular position at centre for the locals. In a league game on Wednesday night Art had a big evening and should go well tonight against the Sound City squad.

Navy coach took out Peakman at centre, put Ross from inside left to centre, and English went into the game in Ross's former position. The first half ended with little excitement.

Navy perked up in the second half and gave Esquimalt a little more to think about. The blow came at about the seven-minute mark though, when Esquimalt went through the hard-working Navy defence for the second marker. Jim Stewart, inside left, fired one at the goal. Decosta blocked it, but Watt banged home the loose ball.

Navy went in fighting again and were time and time in Esquimalt territory. Their passing was off, and the breaks were decidedly against them. No goals were scored until Cooper handled the ball in the penalty area. Ed Decosta, Navy inside right, scored for the final goal of the match.

Cull refereed. Teams follow: Esquimalt—Laird, Moody, Leggart, Barnswell, Halkett, McKay, Bell, "Scottie" Stewart, Watt, Jim Stewart, Payne, Cooper and Hope. Navy—Al DeCosta, Kennedy, Cockrill, Sands, Robinson, Gagnon, Geddis, Ed Decosta, Peakman, Ross, Walker and English.

Varsity Gridders Win Over Knights

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia kept their official Big Four Canadian Football League record clean yesterday when they downed Knights of Columbus, 6 to 1.

Freddy Joplin plunged over for a Varsity touchdown that went unconverted in the first quarter, and Jack Crawford of K.C.'s was rouged in the second for the Varsity points. Evan Roberts was rouged behind the college line in the fourth for K.C.'s lone point.

To North Shore last Saturday, University lost a 7 to 6 decision but league officials later upheld a Varsity protest on a referee's ruling, and the game was declared no contest.

English Soccer Leaders Suffer Surprise Losses

Dominoes Play Cammaranos

Crack Seattle Basketball Squad Here Tonight For Exhibition Game

Dominoes will make another start against an outside basketball team tonight at the High School gym when they tackle Seattle Cammaranos in an exhibition tilt, starting at 9.15.

In a preliminary, scheduled to get under way at 7.45, Bees and Eight Aces of the intermediate A division will clash.

In their last two engagements will be staged tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club. Three-quarters of the differences in handicap will be allowed.

The draw follows: 9.30—T. S. McPherson and T. H. Leeming vs. D. A. Macdonald and P. G. Barr. 9.35—J. A. Scott and A. E. James vs. S. V. Osborne and L. Woodhouse.

9.40—H. H. Livsey and W. A. Sheret vs. J. R. Kingham and J. Falkins.

9.45—R. J. Darcus and Logan Mayhew vs. L. Glazen and H. Winterburn.

9.50—A. V. King and R. L. Fraser vs. R. V. Hocking and A. L. McLellan.

9.55—A. B. Christopher and C. Pfender vs. Ted Colgate and A. C. Stickleby.

10.00—A. W. McIntyre and A. S. Balcom vs. A. E. Osborn and E. L. Aubel.

10.05—Geo. Quincey and H. Elwood vs. Ken Sangster and H. Hodges.

10.10—C. Denham and J. M. Wood vs. E. N. Horsey and J. C. Pendray.

10.15—Capt. Geo. Wilder and A. W. Millar vs. Dr. Bain and D. Rines.

10.20—L. Campbell and F. A. Norton vs. D. Taylor and A. Dowell.

10.25—A. Straith and W. F. Masters vs. A. D. Macey and A. C. Savage.

10.30—A. K. Snell and C. F. Earle vs. J. N. P. Fell and G. H. Hall.

10.35—C. P. Schwengers and B. H. Anderson vs. J. H. Beatty and A. Williams.

10.40—Dr. Coultas and H. Mearns vs. G. Y. Simpson and W. C. Mearns.

10.45—B. Hunnings and W. S. Thatcher vs. A. Gonnason and W. G. Crawford.

Hockey Standings

N.H.L. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

Chicago	3	0	0	11	3	6
Boston	2	0	0	7	3	4
Toronto	1	2	0	4	5	2
Americans	1	1	0	3	7	2
Canadiens	0	2	0	2	5	0
Detroit	0	2	0	2	6	0
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0

COLWOOD HOLDS TROPHY TOURNEY

Two-ball Foursome Golf Competition Tomorrow; Draw Announced

Two-ball foursome competition for the Dr. F. M. Bryant trophy will be staged tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club. Three-quarters of the differences in handicap will be allowed.

The draw follows: 9.30—T. S. McPherson and T. H. Leeming vs. D. A. Macdonald and P. G. Barr.

9.35—J. A. Scott and A. E. James vs. S. V. Osborne and L. Woodhouse.

9.40—H. H. Livsey and W. A. Sheret vs. J. R. Kingham and J. Falkins.

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10.40—Dr. Coultas and H. Mearns vs. G. Y. Simpson and W. C. Mearns.

10.45—B. Hunnings and W. S. Thatcher vs. A. Gonnason and W. G. Crawford.

Two Killed When Team-bus Crashes

BELLE PLAINE, Minn. — A bus-driver, and a football player were killed, a coach was critically injured, and a dozen other members of the team were bruised and cut when bus carrying the Gustavus Adolphus College team of St. Peter crashed the rear of a truck early today.

The dead were Carl Olson of St. Peter, driving the bus, and Don V. Anderson of Washburn, Wis., a player. Coach George Myrum was reported in "very critical condition."

Leafs vs. Canadiens

Canada's Two Major Hockey Clubs Will Tangle Tonight At Toronto; Three Games Tomorrow Night

Perhaps too much home life has been responsible for the failure of Montreal Canadiens to start right out and do everything that was expected of them from the drop of the National Hockey League barrier.

Canadiens went through their pre-scheduled training at Lachine, just next door to Montreal. They began the schedule at home by losing games to Chicago and Toronto.

This was the Habitant club that had been stocked with five players from the defunct Montreal Maroons and Louis Trudel from Chicago. The home folks were looking for big things—a championship, no less.

After the second defeat the Flying Frenchmen must have thought the walls of Montreal forum were closing in on them and the joys of St. Catherine Street cooking were wearing off. A renewed acquaintance with the outside world, where the pressure of trying to please the crowd isn't so great, might be the antidote for what ails them.

TAKE TO ROAD

So the club takes to the road now for a two-night trip that might mean the start of the long expected. Canadiens take another crack at the Maple Leafs in Toronto tonight, then move on

Derby County Blanked By Charlton

Everton Beaten 1 to 0 By Birmingham; Glasgow Rangers Bolster Lead

LONDON (CP)—Pace-setting clubs in the first division of the English Football League suffered setbacks in today's game. Derby County, the leader, lost 1 to 0 to Carlton Athletic and Everton went under by the same score to the last-place Birmingham team.

Despite the reverses, the clubs retain their places at the top of the standing, the County with 22 points have a two-point margin over their Lancashire rivals. Leeds United went into undisputed possession of third place, two points behind Everton, by virtue of a 3 to 2 victory over Brentford. The loser dropped to the bottom of the table.

Blackpool did well to win at Bolton by the only goal of the game and another away triumph saw Wolverhampton Wanderers overcome Manchester United 3 to 1. Aston Villa suffered its fifth straight defeat, going under 3 to 1 at Stoke, while Arsenal and Liverpool drew 2 to 2.

Top place in the second division was at stake at Newcastle, where the home team emerged as leader for the first time this season by defeating Fulham 2 to 1. Newcastle United now has two points more than the Londoners.

Newport County clung to the lead in the third division's southern section by winning 1 to 0 at Bournemouth, but the feature of results in this league was Wall-sall's first victory of the campaign. The Midlanders blanked Northampton Town 1 to 0. Barnsley went out in front in the northern loop, walloping Darlington 7 to 1.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)



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Honey Cloud Race Winner

Jockey Johnny Longden Up on Victor in Handicap at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Md.—A holiday crowd of 15,000 at Pimlico saw three outsiders sweep the honors in the \$5,000 added Ritchie handicap yesterday, then decided it was more prudent to follow little Johnny Longden of Taber, Alta., leading jockey on the United States turf this season, than ordinary racing "form."

Longden won three of the eight races on the card, including the Ritchie with Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, and was disqualified out of a fourth victory. The three triumphs brought his total for the year to 203.

Honey Cloud finished the six furlongs a length ahead of Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland.

PAYS NICE PRICE

Honey Cloud raced the six furlongs in 1:12.15 to reward his backers at \$28.20 for \$2. Lady Maryland paid \$15.50 to place and High Lark \$20.60 to show.

Longden also won the fifth race with Journey On and the eighth with Ocean Roll. Longden also finished first aboard His trionie in the fourth race, but his mount was disqualified because of a general bumping bout in the stretch and first place was given to Suntime.

Warren Yarberry, who rode Quakers to second place, was fined \$200 and suspended for the last two days of the meeting for striking Longden with his whip during the mixup.

ENGLISH SOCCER LEADERS SUFFER SURPRISE LOSSES

(Continued from Page 13)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW — While Celtic and Falkirk battled 90 minutes to a 1 to 1 draw, Glasgow Rangers stretched their Scottish Football League lead to two points over the powerful Hearts squad, 3 to 1, at Tynecastle Park. The light blues now have 24 points.

Other leading teams met unexpected defeats. Albion Rovers, fighting desperately to get away from the bottom of the league, won a 2 to 1 decision over Queen of South, and Aberdeen had its colors lowered, 2 to 2, at Queen's Park.

Continuing to show improved form, Hibernians smashed Arbroath, 4 to 2, at Gayfield Park to go into a tie with Hearts and Queen of South in third place in the league table. The teams have 19 points each.

Motherwell lost a home game to Ayr United, 2 to 1, while Kilmarnock was held to a 2 to 2 stalemate by Hamilton Academicals. Another victory on foreign soil went to the credit of Raith Rovers, successful, 3 to 2, at Clyde.

In other first division fixtures St. Johnstone trimmed Third Lanark, 4 to 0, and Partick Thistle blanked St. Mirren, 3 to 0.

Cowdenbeath had no difficulty in maintaining a two-point margin at the top of the second division, beating Montrose, 5 to 3. Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Everton 0. Bolton Wanderers 0, Blackpool 1.

Charlton Athletic 1, Derby County 0. Chelsea 4, Sunderland 0. Leeds United 3, Brentford 2. Leicester City 5, Portsmouth 0. Liverpool 2, Arsenal 2. Manchester United 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3. Middlesbrough 4, Huddersfield Town 1. Preston North End 1, Grimsby Town 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 1, Swansea Town 1. Coventry City 2, Millwall 1. Luton Town 1, West Ham United 2. Newcastle United 2, Fulham 1. Norwich City 3, Bury 1. Notts Forest 1, Blackburn Rovers 3. Plymouth Argyle 3, Tranmere Rovers 1. Sheffield United 1, Chesterfield 1. Southampton 1, Manchester City 2. Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Bradford 2. West Bromwich Albion 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington Stanley 0, Hartlepool United 0. Barnsley 7, Darlington 1. Barrow 4, Doncaster Rovers 4. Bradford City 3, Rochdale 0. Chester 1, Rotherham United 4. Halifax Town 0, Crewe Alexandra 0. Hull City 2, York City 0. Lincoln 8, Wrexham 3. New Brighton 1, Southport 1. Oldham Athletic 6, Carlisle 0.

United 0. Stockport County 3, Gateshead 2.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Newport County 1. Brighton 2, Clapton Orient 0. Bristol Rovers 0, Torquay United 1. Cardiff City 5, Watford 3. Exeter City 4, Crystal Palace 4. Ipswich Town 2, Port Vale 0. Mansfield Town 2, Notts County 0. Queen's Park Rangers 7, Aldershot 0. Reading 3, Swindon Town 0. Southend United 2, Bristol City 0. Walsall 1, Northampton Town 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, Queen of South 1. Arbroath 2, Hibernians 4. Clyde 2, Raith Rovers 3. Falkirk 1, Celtic 1. Hearts 1, Rangers 3. Kilmarnock 2, Hamilton Academicals 2. Motherwell 1, Ayr United 2. Partick Thistle 3, St. Mirren 0. Queen's Park 2, Aberdeen 1. St. Johnstone 4, Third Lanark 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin City 4, Stenhousemuir 2. Cowdenbeath 5, Montrose 3. Dumbarton 0, Airdrieonians 0. Dundee United 5, St. Bernards 2. East Fife 3, Alloa 1. Edinburgh City 2, East Stirling 1. Forfar Athletic 4, Dunfermline 2. King's Park 3, Dundee 1. Leith Athletic 1, Morton 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena United 1, Derry City 0. Cliftonville 1, Belfast Celtic 10. Glenavon 1, Bangor 1. Ards 3, Portadown 3. Distillery 0, Linfield 2. Larne 2, Glentoran 5. Coleraine 1, Newry Town 1.

Want Cotton To Visit U.S.

Attempt to Make British Golfing Ace Against Sammy Snead

NEW YORK—There is a movement afoot to bring Henry Cotton to the United States for a 62-hole "world championship" golf match against Sam Snead, the long hitter from the Virginia Hill country, but the biggest problem is whether Great Britain's great golfer can be budgeted from his homeland.

Not that the dour Welshman would be afraid to match shots with the boy wonder of the United States links. Cotton thinks and with good reason, that he can outgolf any man living. He simply doesn't want to come.

He has all the money he needs and he is making plenty more of it by staying right in England. At his club near London, Cotton and a half-dozen assistants spend most of their waking hours giving lessons. Cotton, himself, charges an outrageous fee for showing gouty colonels how to grip a brassie.

That he no longer holds the British open championship has detracted little from Henry's prestige. The average Englishman still divides British golfers into two categories: (1) Cotton; (2) the rest.

If United States golf officials do induce the silent man of the British links to come to United States for a game with Snead, their efforts will be well rewarded. Win or lose, Cotton will show the gallery plenty of golfer. If they give him his favorite kind of course to play on—a tremendously long course, tightly trapped—he probably will burn Snead down.

New Westminster Arena Opened

NEW WESTMINSTER — Ice hockey came back to New Westminster last night, after an absence of 24 years, with the opening of the Royal City's new ice floor in Queens Park arena and a game between Kimberley Dynamieters and New Westminster Cubs.

The Cubs lost the exhibition tilt 11 to 5.

The rink, which can seat about 6,000 fans, was declared open by Hon. A. Wells Gray, British Columbia Minister of Lands. The first puck was faced off by Alderman W. Mott, sponsor of the arena.

Mayor Fred Hume and representatives of various city service organizations took part in the ceremonies.

Prior to the game the Connaught Skating Club of Vancouver gave an exhibition of skating for the 3,500 persons present.

Hunting

By "CAP" THORSEN

With the season promising to be a far more favorable one as far as lower island hunters are concerned, due to revised dates, island nimrods will start their cannonade on the duck, geese and snipe tribes early Tuesday morning to usher in the 60-day migratory bird shooting season.

From the majority of bird haunts on the lower island, pre-season reports are encouraging. Early reports indicate there is already a good showing of the varied members of the duck tribe as well as Wilson snipe at the tide flats, river deltas, lagoons, swamps and other areas where the feathered fowl are to be found.

The breeding season for the local-bred ducks was favorable and some of the northern fowl have already arrived in these parts.

Mallard, widgeon, pintail, teal and a few canvasbacks and shovellers—all species of the duck tribe—are among the legal migratory birds found in these parts, while Wilson snipe and geese, except snow geese and black brant, also become legal game on Tuesday. Snow geese and brant season does not open until December 17.

The gun-toting boys are hoping for a real stormy day for Tuesday, which will result in the birds winging their way into the more sheltered feeding grounds in bays and inlets, where the majority of hunters will be concentrated.

Early-morning shooting Tuesday does not look promising, as there will be an extremely high tide. The water will start to go out around noon, which indicates that the best shooting time will be late afternoon.

To use live decoys, hunt from a sailboat or powerboat, shoot migratory birds with a rifle and baiting are prohibited, hunters are advised. Hunters are urged to secure a copy of the game

regulations to learn other prohibited tactics.

A FINE NEW SPORT

Bagging buck deer with a rifle is an everyday occurrence in these parts at this time of year, but when sportsmen start taking deer on a Parmachene Belle fly, that's really something for the records.

This new sporting angle was introduced last Sunday at Killarney Lake by two Victorians while fly fishing for trout. While they were casting flies at spots where they had seen fish rise, there was a sudden movement in the water about 15 yards away on the other side of the boat. Turning, they saw bubbles rising near the reeds.

Figuring that fish were in the vicinity, one of the anglers whipped his fly to the other side of the boat and let it sink. The hook struck home, but the fishers soon realized that it wasn't a mere trout they had struck into, but something really big. They moved the boat in the direction of their catch, reeling in slowly, and presently, much to their surprise,

four horns appeared above the water. It was a buck deer in the last stages of its life. The fly had hooked into its back.

Seeing no life in the animal, they rowed the boat over to their prize and, after hooking it to the boat with its horns, rowed to shore.

Upon examination of the animal they discovered that it had been shot through the head. The buck, they figured, had either fallen into the lake or had purposely taken to the water to escape after being shot. Apparently the buck was going down for the third and last time when hooked.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

Jeby. The latter three couldn't fight much. Krieger is Hymie Caplin's third world champion. The others were Al Singer, lightweight, and Jeby. Krieger is married and has a three-year-old son. Outside of the profession he is quiet, unassuming, shy, and

likable. He ran for city council in New York last fall... missed out. Solly Krieger is a politician but he didn't talk himself into the smashing victory over Hosak, who learned about leather from him.

NAVY RUGGERS LIFT HONORS

(Continued from Page 13)

forward, go over for a three-pointer. Chuck McDonald converted to add two points. Minutes later the Garrison garnered their only points from a free kick given for interference. Featherstone, kicking from well outside the 25-yard line, placed the oval between the sticks. Getting the ball from the scrum near the

Army posts, halfback Jack Cosier placed a nice drop kick between the posts to finish the sailor score.

Bud Pangman refereed.

Teams follow:

Navy—Layman, Sciban, McDonald, Paul, Sweet, Cosier, Smith, Webber, Mylrea, Rutherford, Nelson, Lowe, Young, Fisher and Manfield.

Army—S. Pocock, F. Pocock, Carson, Green, J. Wood, A. Ford, Martin, Featherstone, Polinsky, P. Ford, Cockerel, Hatch, Cornfield, Hipwood and Venus.

Words Failed Him

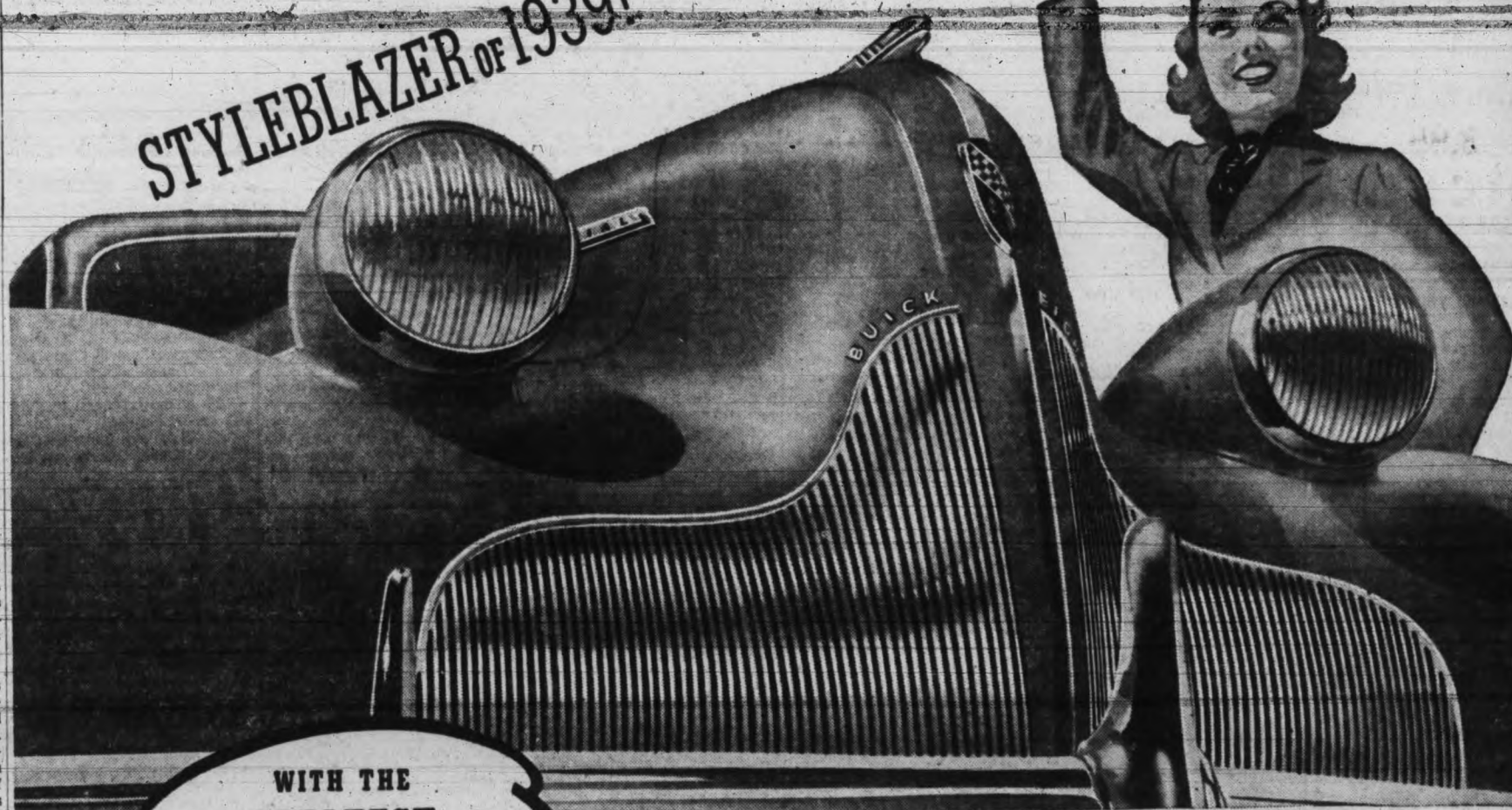
CAPETOWN — George Bentley, Western Province's snooker champion, is a man of few words. At the prize presentation he said: "I am glad I have won; but I am snookered for words."

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Whizz Bangs at Smoking Concert

The Whizz Bang Vaudeville Troupe presented a bright variety program at the Army and Navy Veterans smoking concert last night in the clubrooms. Artists contributing to the program under the direction of Bill Hansen were: Tharka Singh, Aubrey

Jones, J. Donaldson, E. H. Bragg, George Durham, Frankie Ellis, Alph Prescott, Able Seaman Test, Reginald Stofor, Jim McBeth, Andy Pollock, Stan James, Petty Officer Percy Swetman, Ronnie Smith, Comrade Inglewood and Tom Obee. Jerry Schofield was accompanist and master of ceremonies.

Notes of the Legislature

The House will end its third week on Monday by opening the second main debate, on the budget. This discussion is expected to last most of the week. Even the members will be ready for the estimates.

Committees will be busy all the week. On Tuesday Chief Forester E. C. Manning will appear before the forestry committee with a motion picture on forestry work. The private bills committee will meet the same day to consider the Vancouver charter amendments and the Jubilee Hospital bill.

Next sitting of the special committee on redistribution and revising the Provincial Elections Act is set for Wednesday.

Overnight Entries Pimlico

Second race—Mile and an eighth: Miss Twinkle 110, Bargain Boy 112, Lingerie 108, Duk 111, Doctors 108, Chief Breverton 110, Jolly 110, Knight Gull 111, Archibald 107, Anselton 107, Lone Hand 110, Tour Me 108, Lady's Fate 106, Crystal Prince 112, French Trip 111, Balapin 107, Micro 106, Dona Dulin 112.

Third race—Two and a half miles (steplechase): Snobby Seamp 135, Tortur 144, Good Chance 148, Buck Langborne 132, Anubal 146, Rotor 138.

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Camaraderie 107, Petit Jean 104, Prowl 118, Play Boy 112, Short Distance 104, Minstrel 112, Maricenne 108, Wise Mentor 112, Do Play 111, Kai Min 116, Candy Hero 112, Oddness 107, Jack Py 116, Waka 112, Lady Orchid 109, Spring Meadow 115, Minstrel 108, David 112.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Grey Nurse 115, Ballinger 105, Bud's Bell 110, Marjorie 109, Double Buck 108, Up the Creek 120.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Coulee Dam 108, Heatin' Home 106, Teddy a Star 108, No Sir 113, Jossany 109, Lady Fish 109, Mr. Grundy 110, Creme Cracker 103, Zooties 115, No Ending 113, Alexandrine 114, Slow Motion 108, Prop 115, Tedinella 108.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Apathy 110, Dignitary 110, Pee Dee Que 112, Predella 112, Tanglefoot 102, Heart Play 107, Ancient Rome 112, Last Romance 105, Pirata Lass 106, Package 113, Pharoah 106, Flying Dan 117, Woulda Day 111, Schley Nurse 108, Berry Patch 102, Two Aces 108, Exhort 116, Mayro 108.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: White Ginger 114, Sir Midas 114, Master Lad 122, The Queen 106, Billy Mole 114, Shining Sun 112, Dissembler 106, Invermay 118, Giant Killer 109, Ocean Roll 118, Olant 105, Kermay 113, Knight Warrior 113, Astoria 105.

Approximately 360,000,000 tons of rock and earth were removed in constructing the Panama Canal.

Chest Campaign Will Continue

Workers Will Attempt To Overcome Present Deficit of \$12,000

"We will keep working until the last ditch," Community Chest officials declared today following their announcement Thursday the campaign would continue for at least a week, or until the present deficit is overcome. Figures announced today showed the total had reached \$77,423, an increase of \$1,500 over Thursday's audited listings. Officials pointed out there was a large number of people in the city who had not yet been canvassed, but who wanted to help the Chest in its final effort. There were also many willing to make a second donation rather than see the drive fall short of its goal.

The Community Chest headquarters at 1205 Government Street will therefore remain open, and those who are willing to help in the emergency and can not come into town to do so, are asked to telephone G 1012 or E 7911 and a canvasser will be sent out to them.

TWO YEARS FOR RETAINING FURS

Sentence of two years in the penitentiary was passed on Harry Dewese, found guilty Wednesday night of retaining furs worth \$997 he knew to be stolen. The sentence was announced by Mr. Justice Fisher, presiding over the case here, as the Assizes drew to a close Thursday evening.

The term will date from October 24, when Dewese was taken into custody.

FOUR HOMES FOR SAANICH

Permits for four new homes were included in this week's total of 10 building permits issued in Saanich.

Philip Townsend was issued a permit for a \$2,700 dwelling on Queenswood Avenue; L. M. Renwick for a five-room dwelling on Gorge Road, to cost \$2,500; Thos. B. McDonald for a four-room dwelling on Inlet Road, to cost \$1,600, and A. W. Smith for a five-room dwelling on Connorton Road, to cost \$3,000.

Permits were also issued to Lee Wah Kim and Kim Chow Chung for a \$4,200 greenhouse on Irvine Road, and Col. G. B. Scott for a three-room addition to his home on Millar Avenue, to cost \$1,000.

Permits for two homes were issued by the city building inspector's department this week. They were the only major undertakings listed among 10 for work of a total value of \$7,080.

The papers for the second of the two homes, a five-room dwelling at 1136 Woodstock Avenue, were taken out today. Value of the house is set at \$3,200.

Letters to the Editor

STILL MORE NEEDED

To the Editor:—The total amount paid and pledged to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria during the present campaign is still some \$11,000 short of the sum asked, \$89,297.

As it is essential that the full amount asked be raised if the 24 social agencies and charities represented by the Community Chest are not to be crippled in their work, the campaign committee has unanimously decided to continue the campaign until the full sum asked for is received.

A preliminary survey of the master lists of campaign headquarters shows that due to one cause or another there are a large number of people who have not yet been canvassed; others who did not give, and still others who only made small or token donation believing that the sum asked would be raised without their help.

The campaign committee cannot believe that there are any Victorians who are indifferent to the calls for help from the unfortunate in our city and are, therefore, arranging to keep the Community Chest headquarters open at 1205 Government Street, and asks that all residents of Greater Victoria, whether they have already given or not, do what they can to wipe out the existing deficit.

If anyone cannot call personally at campaign headquarters and will telephone G 1012 or E 7911 a canvasser will call. The help of every citizen of Greater Victoria is asked in this emergency.

F. E. WINSLOW,
Chairman, Community Chest Board.

R. H. B. KER,
Chairman of Campaign.

DUNCAN MACBRIDE,
Vice-chairman of Campaign.

TOWN TOPICS

The Local Council of Women will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A.

Defence of Canada League, Division No. 1, will hold a meeting at A.O.F. Hall, Monday evening at 8.

Edmund Ralph was sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment with hard labor on a vagrancy charge in the Esquimalt Police Court this morning.

"The Case for Alberta" will be the subject of a second address by G. H. Pethick at a meeting of Social Credit Society in room 224 Pemberton Building on Tuesday next.

The Victoria Short Wave Club annual meeting will be held at 1319 Franklin Terrace this evening, when the members will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham.

Theft of a purse containing 50 cents was reported to police Thursday night by Ruth Kaem, 1121 Mears Street. The purse was taken through an open bedroom window.

The Men's Supper Group of Sidney met in Wesley Hall to hear Dr. Kaye Lamb the provincial librarian and archivist, speak on the "Early Newspapers of British Columbia."

Approximately \$300 will be sent by the Chinese Canadian Youth Forum to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. This sum was realized at the concert held recently at the Victoria High School auditorium.

Endorsement of the city move for the formation of a Vancouver Island municipalities association to champion matters of purely island interest is voiced in a letter received today at the City Hall from Port Alberni.

The value of true interpretation and correct application of Bible prophecies in relation to Israel and Gentile nations will be demonstrated in a free Bible lecture next Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce by Albert Hall.

St. Mary's Men's Guild held its annual bazaar and dance with interest to a very able address by Captain George Philpott. Tracing the life of Herr Hitler from early childhood to the present day, many incidents were given to show how remarkable was Hitler's rise to power.

Christie Harrison was found not guilty of a charge of fraudulent conversion in the last trial conducted during the Fall Assizes here Thursday. The charge was laid following sale of a pumping engine on Piers Island. M. B. Jackson, K.C., was crown prosecutor and P. J. Sinnott defence counsel.

A meeting has been arranged for Wednesday next, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 3 o'clock, in the interests of the Mission to the Lepers. Rev. A. Saul of the Sudan Interior Mission, who has been working among lepers in Nigeria, will speak. Holders of Pete banks are asked to take them to the meeting, as the financial year closes in December.

Under the auspices of Centennial United Church Choir a concert will be given in the church on November 25 by the Masonic Male Choir of 24 voices under the conductorship of Cyril C. Warren, assisted by Miss Edna Burgess, soprano; A. W. Semple, elocutionist, and George H. Peaker, who will give a short organ recital in addition to acting as accompanist for the choir.

Belmont United Church was filled Thursday evening when the St. Aidan's United Church choir, under the direction of Frank Jennings, presented a splendid concert. A special feature of the evening was a one-act play entitled "The Proof of the Pudding," which was enthusiastically received. At the close of the program Rev. Bryce Wallace moved a hearty vote of thanks.

At the close of the Assizes Thursday, Mr. Justice Fisher reported he had received a letter from the jury in the second Colborne trial advocating more stringent and uniform regulations regarding the possession of firearms to be enforced by the provincial authorities. M. B. Jackson, K.C., crown counsel, was asked to take the matter up with the Attorney-General's department.

Several new members from up-country points were accepted at a meeting of the newly-elected officers of the British Columbia Drama Association, in the community drama office, Belmont Building. The suggestion was put forward that a cup should be offered for a special contest of puppet plays as part of the 1939 provincial festival, these to be judged by a special adjudicator. Reports were received from the 10 drama district festivals. There are now 168 little theatre guilds and other affiliated adult drama groups in the province as well as a number of new school groups. Appreciation of the support given by the press was expressed.

ATTEMPT TO POST LETTER IS ALARM

Ex-servicemen Amused By Man Who Turned Fire Engines Out Yesterday

One often hears the story, but seldom finds evidence to bear it out, but it happened yesterday in Victoria. A man tried to post a letter in a fire alarm box.

At 10.09 yesterday morning just as military and naval units were preparing for the Armistice parade and the town was alive with people thronging to Parliament Square, there was a wild roar of sirens as fire engines and the police patrol headed for a box alarm at Douglas and Broughton Streets.

Constable Harry Mercer, and Driver Paris Atkinson in the patrol arrived at the corner to find it was the assembling point of the ex-servicemen, who were taking part in the parade. They did not find the man who turned in the alarm, but they were told by men who had seen him that the alarm was the result of an attempt to post a letter in the wrong place.

Victoria Publicity Seen in Britain

Victoria is getting good publicity in Britain, according to T. J. Goodlake, former head of the Victoria Automobile Club and president of the Rotary Club, who is now living in England.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. Goodlake to Major W. G. Cunningham, secretary-manager of the Automobile Club:

"The first thing that caught my eye inside the Glasgow Exhibition was a display of badges outside the Automobile Association pavilion with a Victoria Automobile Association badge in a conspicuous place."

"Victoria also has a good free ad in the big circular underground entrance under Piccadilly Circus, a very crowded place."

"There is a map of the world (Mercator's) about six feet long over the world. About a dozen small maps are also distinguished by a light bulb mounted in the map, surrounded by a conspicuous circle."

"The only two so marked in North America are New York and Victoria. . . . In fact Victoria covers so much country that Vancouver is not marked at all."

North Quadra Scouts Held Bazaar

A successful bazaar was held in the North Quadra Scout Hall on Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, commissioner of cubs, opened the bazaar and was presented with a bouquet by William Sherman of the Second North Quadra Cub Pack. Mrs. G. Kirchin and Mrs. E. Hume were general conveners, assisted by J. R. B. Graham, Geo. Sherman and C. Kirchin on the reception committee.

The fancywork stall was in charge of Mrs. G. Kirchin; home-cooking and candy, Mrs. J. R. B. Graham and Mrs. G. Sherman. The tea tables were centred with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. W. Kilby, assisted by Mrs. J. McManus, Mrs. J. Muirhead, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Douglas and Miss A. Stocken. The North-Quadra troop handled the novelty and superfluities table. Cards were played in the evening, the prizewinners being Mrs. H. Essler, Miss D. Strood, E. Coleman and Mrs. Douglas.

LAST RITES HELD FOR F. A. LINDSAY

In the presence of a large congregation, last rites for Frederick Archibald Lindsay were conducted in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3.30. Rev. J. W. L. McLean conducted the service, which was followed by interment in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Honorary pallbearers were: Col. J. R. Kingham, Col. R. D. Sargent, Major D. A. Hogg, Col. Brooke Stephenson, Major W. H. Langley, Lieut.-Commander R. Wainman Wood, Capt. J. A. Phillipson, G. H. Stevens, F. J. O'Reilly and A. E. Ashe.

Active pallbearers were: N. Van der Vliet, H. Husband, W. A. Yule, J. Gray, Dr. D. W. Graham, Col. W. Bapty, W. B. Leach and Ian Simpson.

VICTORIA WEST BAZAAR

The Woman's Association of the Victoria West United Church will hold their annual bazaar on Wednesday, November 16. The bazaar will be formally opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew.

OBITUARIES

LOCKE—Funeral services for Edwin Charles Evans Locke were held yesterday afternoon at St. Barnabas Church. Rev. N. E. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Balfour Bruce and Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh. Interment was in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers being: C. Lanceley, A. M. Gosnell, R. Kearne, T. S. Mills, G. Millin and C. W. Barker.

BALL—Funeral services for Charles Henry Ball will be held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3.30, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CUMBERLAND—Mrs. Helen Cumberland, wife of T. D. Cumberland, former county court judge of the western judicial district at Brandon, Manitoba, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Georgeson, Albert Head. She leaves her husband, three grandchildren: W. A. Georgeson, Ladysmith; T. C. Georgeson, Courtenay, and Margaret Templeton, London, England, and a great-grandson, Alan Bruce Georgeson. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10.30 at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating, followed by cremation at Royal Oak Crematorium.

JACOBS—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster conducted funeral services at St. John's Church yesterday afternoon for Thomas James Jacobs. Pallbearers were: D. B. Chalk, G. Lyne, A. E. Relf, G. W. Stone, R. Colbert and G. Quincey. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Clara Taylor, aged 65 years, widow of Thomas Taylor, died suddenly yesterday at 528 Simcoe Street. Mrs. Taylor was born in Tewkesbury, England, and had been a resident of this city for 15 years, and was a member of Carne Rebekah Lodge. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. Miller, of Macleod, Alta. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, 4140 Douglas Street. Rev. J. B. Spencer, officiating, interment in Colwood Burial Park.

McEACHRAN—Rev. S. Ryall conducted private funeral services this afternoon for Mrs. Esther McEachran, widow of Dr. Duncan McEachran, who died Thursday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Young, in her 93rd year. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

DAW—Funeral services were conducted in St. Barnabas Church yesterday morning at 10.30 for Miss Lillie Daw. Rev. N. E. Smith officiated, and the remains were forwarded on the afternoon boat to Toronto, Ont., for interment in the family plot. The pallbearers were: A. J. Trounson, B. Long, J. Willis and G. Robert. Sands Mortuary were in charge of arrangements.

IRVING—Rev. J. W. L. McLean conducted private funeral services this morning for Col. Lennox Irving, followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. Pallbearers were: M. S. McAllister, C. B. McAllister, H. B. Carswell, A. Clements, R. Hayward Jr. and W. R. P. Arnold.

BRIDGES—Yesterday at Vancouver, Mrs. Helen E. Bridges, a resident of Victoria for the last 61 years, died at the age of 90 years. Mrs. Bridges was born in London, England. There survive three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Cleveland, Seattle; Mrs. A. Pearson, Vancouver; Mrs. A. C. Redden, San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Cyril, of Vancouver, and Stanley, of Ruskin, B.C. The remains will arrive in Victoria on Monday morning and will leave the Sands Mortuary at 8.50 and proceed to St. Andrew's Cathedral where Requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. H. E. Baker at 9. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

Recreation News

Ian Essenhardt, provincial director, visited Victoria this week and was pleased with the attendance and working of local centres.

Victoria High is still increasing in registrations and attendance. Hundred and seventy were on the floor Monday evening. A basketball game between Lake Hill and Victoria High Centre teams took place during the first half hour of the evening class. The home team won by one basket.

Between 9.30 p.m. an informal period is held, when those who wish can participate in apparatus work most suitable for them.

Women wishing to learn to swim are asked to attend classes at the Crystal Garden Thursday morning at 10.

Peden Seeks Re-election

Alderman Announces Candidature for Council Post; Fourth in Field

Announcement of his intention to seek re-election at the civic polls on December 8 was made today by Alderman Alex Peden. He is the second of five sitting aldermen whose terms expire this year to make public his intentions.

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan threw his hat into the ring earlier this week. Aldermen James Adam, John A. Worthington and Archie Willis are expected to follow within the next few days.

Alderman Peden returned to the council lists last year, when he led the field in the by-election to complete the one-year term left unfinished by the resignation of Dr. J. D. Hunter from the council. He seeks to continue a period of municipal service which in length of time exceeds that of any of the present council members.

During the last 27 years he has been elected to the police commission, school board and the City Council. As an alderman he has served on virtually every committee, this year holding the chairmanship of the intermunicipal and market committees as well as being a member of the parks and boulevards group.

Also in the aldermanic lists are D. D. McTavish and T. W. C. Hawkins.

Relief Lists

In City Climb

The number of families deriving relief in the city of Victoria increased by 16 during October, while the number of single jobless to whom assistance was given rose 15, according to figures released today by the city relief office.

Despite the increase, however, the number of married units securing aid was still well below that of October, 1937, the figures being 457 last month against 530 for the same period last year. In September of this year 441 were listed.

In the single section the increase of 15 put the total at 411 for last month against 402 in October, 1937, and 398 in September of this year.

The aggregate increase, counting dependents individually as well as family heads, amounted to 85 above the preceding month.

P.T.A. Bazaar Netted \$200 for Funds

The Sir James Douglas P.T.A. held a successful bazaar in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, netting about \$200. The booths were gaily decorated with the school colors of purple and gold predominating. The stage was banked with chrysanthemums, and the new stage curtain in purple with a gold monogram was much admired. Introduced by Principal W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Green formally opened the affair and was presented with a sheaf of chrysanthemums by Mrs. J. F. Cameron, the president of the P.T.A.

Mrs. W. H. Yardley was general convener, and the conveners of the stalls were: Novelities, Mrs. E. Smith; aprons, Mrs. A. Whyte; home cooking, Mrs. H. G. Cunningham; dolls, Mrs. A. Helmcken; ice cream, Mrs. Cory; candy, Mrs. W. W. McGregor; contests, Mrs. C. K. Saunders; tea, Mrs. S. T. Sahl; fish pond, Miss E. Smith and Mr. Patterson. A short musical program by the choir of Grades 3 and 6 was enjoyed. Senior girls assisted in the serving of tea, the tables being centred with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums and yellow candles in crystal holders. Twenty tables were in play at the card game arranged by the teachers in the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. H. M. Wright and Mrs. E. Meredith Smith.

Vivian Talbot, Memorial Hall, Gwen Joyce and Winnie Smith; Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Soulsby and Mrs. Gourlay; Lake Hill, Helen Cook, Barbara Myles and June McDonald; Mount View, Lilian Atkinson and Barbara Myles; Esquimalt, Gladys Clements, Phyllis Lockley and Jean McConnel.

A joint committee meeting was held Saturday, November 12, at the P.R.C. office, 303 Hibben-Bone Building, where ideas on coming social events and the work of a social leader were discussed.

Mount View are holding a joint dance on Friday, November 18 at the Lake Hill Community Hall. Esquimalt Centre are giving a dance at Rex Theatre on November 25.

The Lake Hill Centre will be held as usual Tuesday evening. Starting Monday a class for girls from 10 to 14 years will be held at Mount View Centre from 7.15 to 7.45. The regular class will continue from 7.45 to 10.

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See the new style Heintzman Miniature Pianos on display.

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MONDAY

JEWEL SHORTENING—(Limit 2), 1-lb. carton.....8¢

FLOUR—Master Baker, 49-lb. sack.....\$1.35

OKYDOL—(Limit 1), large pkt.....17¢

RAY'S LTD.

734 FORT

Rambling Reporter Hears Store Secret

This week your rambling reporter was having his usual morning coffee at Kregge's and while there got to wondering as to the secret for the popularity of this particular store.

Having his curiosity aroused by the manager, Vic Cory, he asked: "Sure I can answer your question," he said. "And it is really simple when you stop and figure it out. Some years ago I read a poem by Edgar Guest and I have just built an organization to carry out the thought expressed by that well-known author," he told me.

The poem follows: "The reason people pass one door To patronize another store Is not because the busier place Has better silks, or gloves or lace. Or cheaper prices; it largely lies In pleasant words and smiling eyes. The true trade magnet, I believe, Is just in the treatment folks receive."

Don Cossacks At Cenotaph

Among those paying their respects at the Vancouver Cenotaph yesterday were the famous Don Cossacks, Russia's singing horse-men, who are appearing here next Monday night at the Empire Theatre. Arriving in Vancouver yesterday for a two-day appearance, they gathered with ex-service men to pay homage for the dead of the Great War. Serge Jaroff, leader of the chorus, placed a floral token on the Cenotaph.

Organized in 1923 in a prison camp near Constantinople, the Don Cossacks have made history as the greatest singing organization in the world. Their record of over 3,000 concerts given in Europe, England, Australia and America has never been equalled. As before a Remembrance Day, their program here will open with some of the historic and lovely liturgical music of the Russian Church, followed by the thrilling and exciting native folk songs.

HOTELMEN MEET DUKE

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Canadian hotel managers visiting France met the Duke of Windsor yesterday at the Grand Hotel, where they assembled for a reception and banquet given the hotel managers of Paris. The Duke, a guest of the hotel, spoke briefly to members of the delegation.

ONE WHOLE FLOOR OF Dining-room Suites

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Quotations gladly furnished without charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs

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Rubber Boots, all sizes; Launch Hoods, Boat Covers, Tarpaulins, etc., made to order. Waterproof solution for canvas.

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 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7622 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available: The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements

DIED

CUMBERLAND—On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan George, at 1100 Douglas St., Mrs. M. J. Cumberland, wife of T. D. Cumberland, formerly of the western district of Manitoba, at Brandon, Mrs. Cumberland was survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alan George, two grandsons, W. A. George, Jr., and L. George, and a daughter, Margaret, residing in London, England, and a great-grandson, Alan George, residing in Victoria.

Funeral services, Monday, the 14th, at 10:30 a.m. at the Royal Oak Crematorium. Cremation Royal Oak Crematorium.

TAYLOR—Passed away suddenly at 528 Simcoe Street, on Friday morning, Mrs. Clara Taylor, aged 88 years, widow of the late Thomas Taylor, of the late Victoria, British Columbia, and had been a resident of this city for the last 15 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. Miller, of Macleod, Alberta, and an active son, Mr. J. R. Taylor, of the late Victoria, British Columbia.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from McCall's Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. The Very Rev. the Dean of St. James' Cathedral officiating, at which time the interment will be in the Colwood Cemetery.

McEACHRAN—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, at 528 Simcoe Street, on Friday morning, Mrs. J. R. McEachran, widow of the late J. R. McEachran, of the late Victoria, British Columbia, and had been a resident of this city for the last 15 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. Miller, of Macleod, Alberta, and an active son, Mr. J. R. Taylor, of the late Victoria, British Columbia.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from McCall's Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. The Very Rev. the Dean of St. James' Cathedral officiating, at which time the interment will be in the Colwood Cemetery.

DAW—On Wednesday, November 9, 1938, there passed away in this city, Mrs. Lillian Daw, aged 72 years, late resident of 1100 Douglas St., born at Tavistock, Devonshire, England, the late Mrs. Daw had been a resident of Canada for the last 15 years, residing in Victoria for 18 months ago. There remain to survive her husband, Mr. J. R. Daw, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Daw, of the late Victoria, British Columbia.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Barnabas Church yesterday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The Rev. N. E. Smith officiating, and the remains were forwarded on Tuesday afternoon to Toronto, where interment will take place in the family plot in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BRIDGES—On Friday, November 11, 1938, at Vancouver, there passed away at the age of 66 years, Mrs. Helen Bridges, a resident of Victoria for the last 61 years. The late Mrs. Bridges was born in London, England. There remain to survive her husband, Mr. J. R. Bridges, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bridges, of the late Victoria, British Columbia.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Barnabas Church yesterday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The Rev. N. E. Smith officiating, and the remains were forwarded on Tuesday afternoon to Toronto, where interment will take place in the family plot in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PROGRESSIVE 300, PRIDE OF THE ISLAND GROUP, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prize; admission 25c.

AMERICAN WALK IN ONE LESSON—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reilly, 4854.

PROGRESSIVE 300, PRIDE OF THE ISLAND GROUP, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prize; admission 25c.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY—Chas. Hunt's seven-piece orchestra. Meet your friends at the "Shrine" 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c.

SKATING SESSIONS, 751 VIEW ST.—Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5 p.m., 5:30 to 7 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, children, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Regular session, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Admission 15c; evening, ladies 25c, gent 35c, including skates.

SAN ANTONIO JERSEY CATTLE CLUB—Seventh annual dance, Agriculture Hall, San Antonio, Thursday, November 17, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Refreshments, 10c. Admission, 10c. Ladies, 5c. Gentlemen, 10c.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY DANCES AT THE HONGKONG CAFE—300 Fingert St., Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, with orchestra; no cover charge.

TONIGHT OAK BAY THEATRE BALLROOM—Dorothy's Orchestra. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FLORISTS

AL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY—We grow your flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View G6613, G3551.

MY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES—Police Bros., 1313 Douglas St. G3515.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.—1211 Douglas Street. Phone G3431. CHINA VASES AND DESIGNS. WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE.

Floral Art Shop—T. G. M. Cuthbert. Distinctive floral designs. 630 Port. E4813.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—B. J. CURRY & SON. "Distinctive Funeral Service." Private Family Rooms—Large Heated Chapel. Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G3513.

McCALL BROS.—"The Floral Funeral Home." Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G3512.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.—Established 1867. 124 Broughton Street. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Calls Attended to at All Hours. Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant. Phone: E3514, G1679, G1682, E4066.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME—Established 1811—Lady Attendant. Funeral Directors. Phone G3413. 1625 Quadra St.

MONUMENTAL WORKS—STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. 501 Lake St. Phone G3452.

Coming Events—A POPULAR OLD-TIME DANCE at Lake Hill, Saturday, 8-12; Irvine's orchestra; refreshments; prizes; tombola; 35c.

MILITARY 800-LAKE HILL LAWN—Bowling Club will hold the first of a series of card games in the Community Hall, Monday, November 14, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. 12101-2-113.

ADVANCE WITH THE TIMES—We turn out results and can prove it. A few vouchers left. Popular piano in B.C. guaranteed. The King, 1012 Broadway, opposite David Stewart Ltd., Suite 52. Open evenings. Tel. Westholme Hotel, E4151.

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE, EVERY SATURDAY—A.O.F. Hall, 8-12; Irvine's orchestra; prizes; supper, 35c. C.F.C., 8-12.

A MONSTER GET-TOGETHER BENEFIT—for the Shrine Auditorium, 8-12; Irvine's orchestra; prizes; supper, 35c. C.F.C., 8-12.

ARMISTICE HALL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10—Empire Hall, 9 to 11; tickets 10c. Amputation Association. 11:21-11-112.

AT COLWOOD HALL, BASKETBALL—and dance, every Saturday night, 8-12; Irvine's orchestra; prizes; supper, 35c. 10:01-2-112.

AT THE ESQUIMAULT ATHLETIC HALL—Saturday, November 12, old-time dance; Stewart's orchestra; dancing, 8-12; refreshments; admission 35c. 11:23-3-113.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, K. O. C. HALL—Thursday, November 17, 8 p.m.; Irvine's orchestra; prizes; supper, 35c. 11:23-3-113.

ARMISTICE HALL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10—Empire Hall, 9 to 11; tickets 10c. Amputation Association. 11:21-11-112.

BRIDGE and MAN JONES, AUSPICES—of the Victoria Club, Thursday, November 17, at the Jubilee Nurses Home, 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets 10c. 11:23-3-113.

BEST PLACE and BEST PRIZES—We need it. 50c and what prizes! 8-12; afternoon games Central White Club, 1305 Broad. 11:23-3-113.

BLUE SERVICE SUITS, H&O, 827-830, TUESDAY—8-12; 50c and what prizes! 8-12; afternoon games Central White Club, 1305 Broad. 11:23-3-113.

C.C.F. CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION—every Sunday, 8 p.m.; room 5, Arcade Building. Everybody welcome. 1668-1-112.

C.C.F. OLD-TIME DANCE, EVERY FRIDAY—7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tombola; refreshments; 25c. Free lessons, 8:15 to 9.

DANCE, STRAWBERRY VALE HALL—Saturday, November 12; dancing, 8-12; admission 25c. 1872-1-112.

DIG UP YOUR OLD RAGS and JOIN—in the fun at our head-dress dance at the Colwood Club, Saturday, November 12, 8-12; best prizes and refreshments in town; Seale's orchestra; T. Liddle, M.C.; 11:23-3-113.

DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR FEDERAL—dinner is increasing at over 50c per person. Hear Howard Scott, Technocracy Incorporated, Auditorium, 8-12; November 16, 8 p.m. Tickets at 222 Pemberton Building, 1 to 5 p.m. 11:02-1-117.

EXCELLENCE HOLDS CHAMBER—of Commerce auditorium, tonight, 8-12; admission 25c. 11:23-3-113.

AMERICAN WALK IN ONE LESSON—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reilly, 4854.

PROGRESSIVE 300, PRIDE OF THE ISLAND GROUP, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prize; admission 25c.



WOOD AND COAL (Continued)

COOPERAGE WOOD, \$1.50 a cd.; KINDLING, \$1.50 a cd.; dry stove wood, \$2.00 a cd. 1600-26-117.

DRYLAND WOOD, 2 cds., \$5.00; 1 cd., \$2.50. Bone-dry inside blocks, 45 per cd. Bone-dry heavy slabs, 45 per cd. No. 1 fir millwood, mixed inside blocks, \$2.00 per cd. Inside blocks, \$1 per cd. Heavy wood, \$2.50 per cd. Shawanigan Lumber Co. Ltd., Phone E2914.

EMPRESS FUEL—MILLWOOD, \$2.50 up. Edging \$4.00. Bone-dry kindling, \$5.00. E3504. 11467-26-124.

FIRST GRADE SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, 60 sacks, \$4.00. E3554. 10352-11.

GUARANTEED ALL-FIR HEAD RAIL—No. 1, 60 sacks to the unit, \$4.00. No. 2, 40 sacks to the unit, \$3.50. No. 3, 20 sacks to the unit, \$3.00. No. 4, 10 sacks to the unit, \$2.50. No. 5, 5 sacks to the unit, \$2.00. No. 6, 2 sacks to the unit, \$1.50. No. 7, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 8, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 9, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 10, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 11, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 12, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 13, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 14, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 15, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 16, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 17, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 18, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 19, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 20, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 21, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 22, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 23, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 24, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 25, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. No. 26, 1 sack to the unit, \$1.00. 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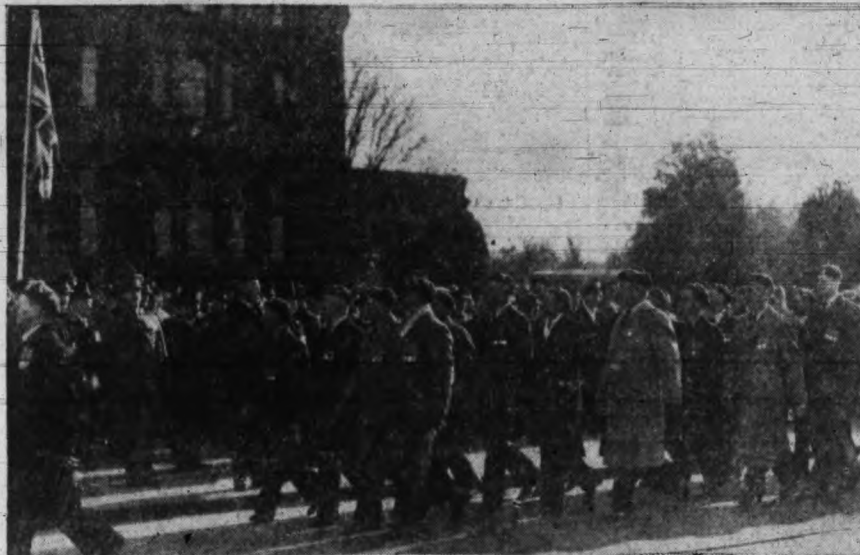
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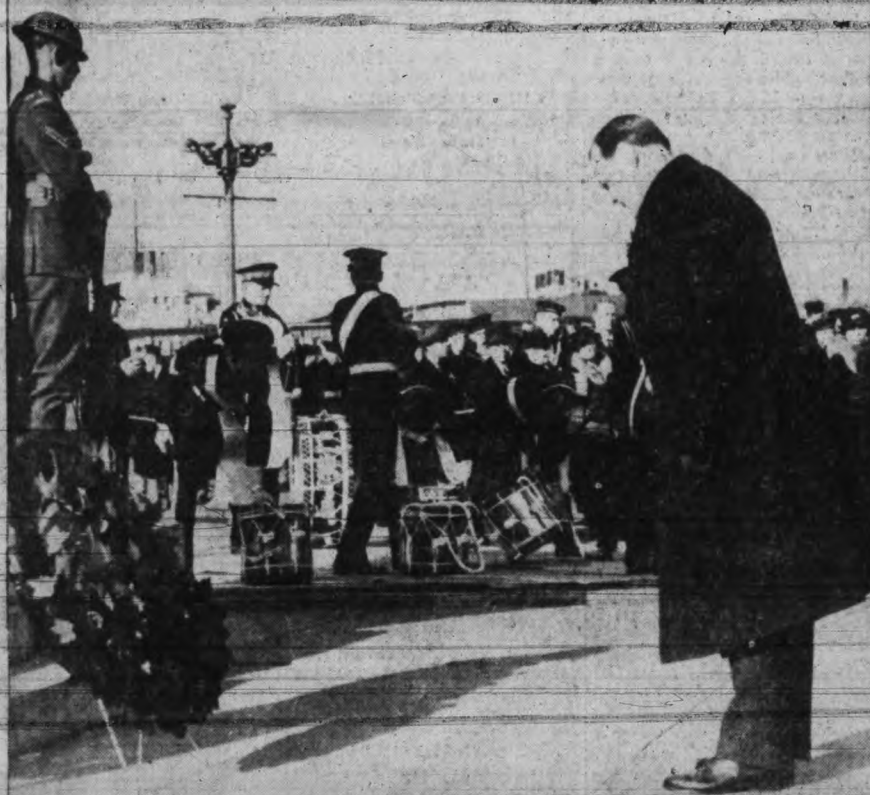
SOLDIERS IN HARNESS—So rough and difficult is the South China country, traversed by the Japanese in the speedy conquest of Canton that pirates long have used it as a favorite hideout. And yet Japanese soldiers averaged 15 miles a day in their march on Canton. The above picture is a striking example of how they combined manpower with horsepower to get equipment and supplies over the mountainous region in their notable 10-day march.



CIVIL AND MILITARY POMPS—The Lieutenant-Governor stands at the base on the Causeway, flanked by high officers of the army and navy, churchmen and leaders of the provincial and civic governments, to take the salute of the permanent force and militia units and the veterans.



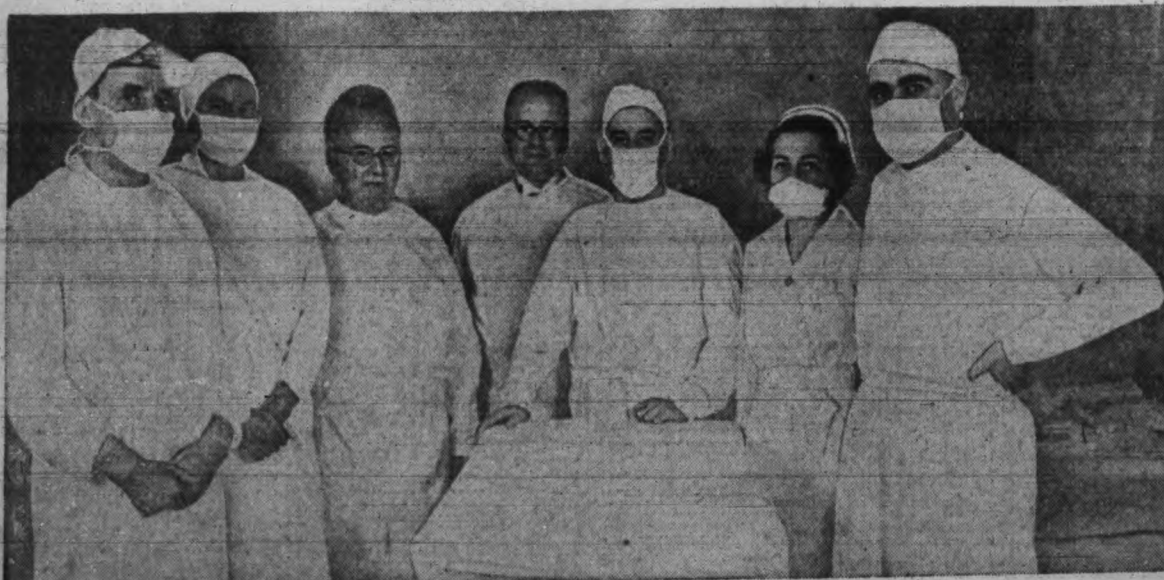
TWENTY YEARS AFTER—The boys play "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade" and "Old Soldiers Never Die"; the veterans march smartly past, more than a war-time battalion strong, giving eyes-right as they pass the saluting base outside the Empress Hotel.



POPPIES AND MAPLE LEAVES—Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber bows reverently after placing a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph in Parliament Square during Victoria's Armistice Day ceremony yesterday. A steel-helmeted corporal of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry rests on his arms reversed at one of the corners of the memorial.



VETERANS OF NORTHWEST FIELD FORCE—Among those who attended the Armistice Day parade yesterday were the original members of the Northwest Field Force of 1885. Front row, left to right are: Bishop Lloyd, James H. Baxter, W. F. Fyfe, J. Hopwood and A. N. Mouat; second row, Thomas Heaslip, F. R. Exham and D. R. Bremner; third row, Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, J. T. Redding, A. Campbell and C. R. Fletcher.



OPERATED ON QUINTS AS WORLD WATCHED—Five sets of tonsils and five adenoids were removed with neatness and dispatch from the Dionne quintuplets, thanks to the collective skill of this medical staff, pictured in their improvised surgery at Callander, Ont. From left to right: Dr. E. S. Wishart, who operated; Miss Jean Masten, head nurse; Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the Quints' own physician; Dr. Allan Brown, consultant; Dr. C. H. Robeson, anaesthetist; Hanna Ulrichson, nurse, and Dr. J. F. McCreary.



LLOYD GEORGE, FARMER—Twenty years ago David Lloyd George was directing the conferences to end the World War. Today he is directing operations on his 160-acre farm near Churt, England. Above, the part-author of the Versailles Treaty watches a giant "gyro-tiller" at work.

Map of Europe Altered Many Times Since 1918; And More Changes Likely



Europe's 20 years since 1918 have meant plenty of work for the map makers. And the prospects are for more redrawing of frontier lines, renaming of countries. Map above depicts the Europe of 1914 when Adolf Hitler, born Adolf Schicklgruber, an Austrian house painter, stood in the main square of Munich and heard the proclamation of war. There was no Poland, no Czechoslovakia and Germany's eastern frontier was Russia. Alsace and Lorraine had been Germany's since the Franco-Prussian War and the Kaiser and Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary dominated Central Europe. Then the assassin of Sarajevo set the Kaiser's war machine in motion.



Four years and several weeks later the "peacemakers" of Versailles sat down at the treaty table to plant the seeds of revenge, hatred—and inevitably, war. Their handiwork appears in the centre map of Europe after the so-called peace treaties. Czechoslovakia, under the irresistible impact of Hitlerian ambition, now little more than a historical combination of difficult syllables, was one of their creations. Alsace-Lorraine went back to France. Poland was created—and the embarrassing Polish Corridor. Woodrow Wilson's political philosophy of "manifest destiny" was being given a trial. Events were to show that, in the long run, his idealism would be laughed at by cynical Europe's realism. And so today Europe—and the world—reaps the whirlwind after the Versailles sewing.



This map shows Nazi Germany—under the leadership of Fuehrer Hitler, born Schicklgruber—greater than in 1914. The swastika, in fact and by implication, is the new symbol of State in Central Europe. Austria is part of Germany. Czechoslovakia, paragon of Wilsonian "manifest destiny," is a memory. Poland, Hungary and the Balkans fawn on the new master of Central Europe.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Answer: Neither is correct. The South Pole is colder than the North, but the world's coldest spot is at Verkhoyansk, in Siberia, where temperatures of 90 degrees below zero are recorded.



Answer: A bee can only sting once. Its stinger pulls out and remains imbedded in the victim... and the bee dies shortly afterward.



Answer: To change a plus centigrade temperature to Fahrenheit, multiply it by nine-fifths and add 32. If it is a minus centigrade temperature, multiply it by nine-fifths and subtract 32.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



MURDER TO MUSIC

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Last week: Tait returns to his apartment to find Harris Rogers waiting for him. Rogers warns him to keep out of the Dombey case.

CHAPTER 8

GO AHEAD," Tait said. "I've said that Dombey's financial affairs are in a mess. I won't go into that in detail, because you're welcome to look at the books at any time. And, if I may add it, they've been gone over regularly by a certified public accountant. For the moment, let me simply assure you that Ludden Dombey died a bankrupt and that his hand isn't worth a nickel without some smart managing from here on."

"I'll accept that," Tait said slowly. "Let's have the rest of it." "Did you ever hear of a song called 'The Cat's Meow'?" "Of course I've heard it."

And who had not? "The Cat's Meow" might have been well called the theme song of the jitterbugs, the disciples of swing. It was on records in a dozen ways, always by permission of Ludden Dombey and the copyright owners. It popped up in radio programs, and it had been featured in a smash hit musical motion picture. They whistled and sang "The Cat's Meow" from New York to Walla Walla and back again.

Amazingly, retained most of its popularity. The leader-composers of other swing bands had tried to produce a song that would stick as well in the mad world of swing music—and had failed.

"You think, like everybody else, that Lud Dombey wrote that song," Harris Rogers said. "If Dombey didn't, then who did?"

Rogers smiled. "It's been good business to keep that name a secret, and I think it still is good business. I'm telling you that Dombey didn't write it. It was brought to him by a broken-down musician who wanted Dombey to plug it in his band because he hadn't been able to sell it. Dombey could see that with a little fixing he might make it into a big hit—with its introduction by The Swingsters. He offered to buy it outright, but the man was just a little too cagey for that. So he did offer to turn it over to Lud on a royalty proposition. To the world it was to be Dombey's song—words and music. But the real author was to get a percent age of any and all types of revenue from 'The Cat's Meow'."

"Well, Dombey couldn't be hanged for that, Rogers. It was a business proposition—and with Dombey's name behind it the musician probably made hundreds of times what he would have made on his own."

"Yes," answered Rogers. "He would have—if Dombey had kept his affairs in decent shape. But Dombey was always broke. He let payment after payment slip. Time and again I've had to scrape up enough money to keep the fellow quiet. A thing like that would have cracked Dombey wide open, and this fellow began to realize it."

Tait moved impatiently, and Rogers hurried on. "I'm not quite finished. There is the matter of Lud's contract with the recording company. He was supposed to make records for them exclusively—but he got into a jam and needed quick money. He went out into a little venture of his own. He began getting a few of the boys in the band and making bootleg records for shipment into the foreign market. That's not according to his contract. I happen to know that the recording company is carrying on an investigation—and they'll sue. Rogers paused a moment. "Do you want to hear any more?"

"A lot of it, snap, then."

"A lot of women were in love with Dombey, you know. Some of them knew him pretty well. And extended investigation into his past is going to kick up some things that would wreck his reputation with the swing fans, and thereby make The Swingsters useless as a name to draw the

crowds. I've managed to hold the Pacific-Plaza to its contract—but unless things quiet down and this business is forgotten, they won't renew. And if Pacific-Plaza doesn't renew, we couldn't get a job in a fourth-rate beer tavern tomorrow."

Tait turned his hand on the knob of the door, opened it. "I appreciate your telling me this," he said slowly.

Rogers picked up his hat. "You're going to forget your curiosity, then?"

"I'll think it over, anyhow." The band manager seemed unsatisfied. "My advice is to do more than that, Tait. I'm not going to tell you any more than I have—but I've an idea that it isn't going to be very healthy to show too much interest in who killed Ludden Dombey."

Tait stiffened. "Listen, Rogers. I never did like to have guys tell me what was healthy for me. The way I figure it is this—I may quit trying to play detective, and then again I may not. But whichever it is, I won't worry too much about what you think of it. Is that clear enough?"

Rogers' expression did not change. "I never took you for a fool, Tait. I'm sorry now that I tried to give you a tip."

Tait watched him down the hallway. Then he went to his own front window to be sure that Rogers gained the street and started on his way. When he had made certain of this, he hurried down into the alley. Myrna and Anne were in the car, nervously puffing cigarettes.

"We were just about to come up," Anne confessed, her voice heavy with relief.

"It's lucky you didn't. I had a visitor."

Myrna started. "The police?"

"No, no. Just a fellow who looks at her. 'What do you know about him?'"

"Only—that I never quite liked him. But Lud seemed to think he was all right. He trusted him with everything."

Tait nodded. Poor Dombey, he told himself, had to trust Harris Rogers with everything. The band leader had got himself in too deep to do anything else. "Come on," he told the girls. "The coast is clear now."

They went to Tait's apartment. "Myrna, I want you to hit that bed of mine in there. Ann's going to do some shopping—and I think I'll trot down to have a talk with Feeley. I don't want to get you down there at headquarters and have them spring the trap. I've known Dannie a long time and I think I can get him to talk sense."

He turned to Anne. "Get back here as soon as you can, will you, Anne? There's some coffee and grub in the kitchenette. I'll call for you around noon."

On the way out, Tait went into the apartment's basement and rang the janitor's bell. That sleepy individual appeared warily.

"Say, Pete—I wish you would not let anybody in my apartment when I'm gone. Not even if they pretend to be my grandmother."

"Let anybody in your apartment, Mr. Tait? I didn't let nobody in your apartment."

"You didn't let a fellow in last night who said he was a friend of mine and wanted to wait until I returned?"

"No, sir, Mr. Tait."

"Who else has a key to the apartments?"

"Nobody," said Pete. "Nobody but me."

CHAPTER 9

VAGUELY troubled, Bob Tait went out into the alley and climbed into the rented coupe. He was certain that the janitor was not lying—which meant that Harris Rogers was. Either Rogers had managed to have a key made which would fit the lock of Tait's apartment, or he had a ring of skeleton keys.

Tait shrugged. There was nothing to be gained in worrying about Harris Rogers now. The manager's reasons for wanting the corpse of Ludden Dombey to stay quiet were good reasons. Good, that is, for Harris Rogers. The thing to worry about now, Tait told himself, was the eventual fate of Myrna.

He turned the car into the street, headed for an arterial which would take him straight to headquarters. Inside the dingy, grey stone building he went at once to Feeley's office. That individual lolled in a deep chair, his feet on his battered desk, a black cigar stuck at an angle in his mouth, and his eyes wandering

over the skyline beyond the window.

"Well, well," said Tait jovially, "is this the way a dynamo of crime detection works?"

Dannie Feeley swung his feet down and turned to regard the newspaper photographer with a fishy eye. "You," he said, and that was all.

"No other, Robert Tait."

"Sit down," invited the detective. "I want to talk to you."

Bob Tait sat down and smiled at Feeley in what he hoped was a very disarming fashion. "Dannie," he said, "I've got Mrs. Ludden Dombey."

Not a flicker of expression went over Feeley's features. "I'm not surprised. And I ought to throw you in the hoosegow. I may yet."

"Where is she?"

"She'll be here. I'll send her down. But I'd kind of like to know what the set-up is. Will you give her a break?"

For a moment Feeley was silent. He looked out of the window, studied a thin trail of smoke from a streaked brick chimney. Then he returned his attention to Bob Tait. "Listen," he said, "I like you. You've played square with me before, and until someone proves otherwise, I'll do it again. But you knew we wanted to talk to that girl. What was the idea of making her scarce?"

"I didn't. The fact is, I've been trying to find her all night. The kid is all upset. I had to convince her that she was making a mistake in running away."

Feeley grinned ironically. "That's putting it mildly. I gather, of course, that you don't think she's guilty."

"I'm not an idiot yet, Dannie, although I've been accused of coming close. She may be—but I don't think so. But you can't tell me that you've got enough to convince you that she's guilty."

"That's why I want to talk to her." He fixed Dannie with a piercing gaze. "This isn't child's play, Bob. And I'm going to put all my cards on the table. I'm on the spot with the chief. The chief is on the spot with the mayor."

"And the mayor," put in Tait pleasantly, "is on the spot with the public. There's been a wave of crime, and the newspapers are asking why."

"That's it exactly. So I'm not pulling any punches in this Ludden Dombey business. I've got to find out who bumped him off. And there's another thing eating me, too. Leonard Macy has showed up again."

"The devil you say!" Tait knew Leonard Macy. He was a wealthy dilettante who interested himself in criminology. Macy was clever, too. He had a good mind and a lot of fancy, expensive crime-detecting equipment. He delighted in nothing more than showing up the police as a lot of blunderers.

Feeley nodded. "Sure. He's interested. This kind of thing is his dish. Lots of publicity and all that. I'm telling you, if Macy turns up something important, before we do, it means curtains for me on this job."

Tait took out a cigarette, lighted it carefully. "Then you'd let me help you?"

"I'd be glad for it—if it's help you'd be giving. What makes you think you can?"

"I'm pretty sure I can. But I want a square deal for Mrs. Dombey. I don't want her made a goat because the department hasn't got anything tangible."

Feeley nodded. "I'll do what I can. But don't forget we've a prosecuting attorney who's yelling for blood. If I know Barkley, he's already got a case against Myrna Dombey that would have a jury straining to convict her."

"It's going to be tough, all right."

"Tough is the word for it." Feeley leaned forward a little. "And listen, Tait, I'm trusting you. You're not to hold anything back."

"Not a thing," Tait reached into his pocket, brought out Myrna's silk handbag and tossed it on the table. "That belongs to Myrna Dombey." Then he brought out the revolver, laid it carefully on Feeley's desk. "This was inside the bag when I picked it up right after the shooting."

Feeley turned slightly purple. "And you took it out of the bag, and have been carrying it around until the fingerprints are all smeared?"

"My theory is that the gun was fired from the bag, Dannie. Through an opening in the zipper. I don't think there'd be any fingerprints."

Feeley's thick fingers took up the bag. "How'd you get it?"

Tait told him. Feeley listened attentively, and when the newspaper photographer was through, he said, "And so you think she didn't do it? You pick up her bag from beside her, and the gun is still warm, and you figure she's innocent?"

"Yes, Dannie. I think somebody got hold of that bag, slipped the gun into it, and then tossed it onto the table again after Dombey was killed."

"It sounds fine. How you going to prove it?"

Tait was silent. Then, slowly: "I don't know—yet."

"If you don't have Myrna Dombey down here by noon, I'm going to get out a warrant for you, and it won't be a comic sheet, either."

"She'll be here, Dannie. But you've made your agreement. I'm going to help you, and in return you're not going to use Myrna as copy for the newspaper boys."

Feeley nodded. "I made the deal, and I'll stick to it—until I'm convinced you're rooking me."

Tait got up. "Okay, then. You'll see her here at 12?"

"At 12. She'd better be here. If she's not, I'll have you brought in. And you'll be up on the third floor where the old cells are."

CHAPTER 10

WHEN BOB TAIT had left Dannie Feeley's office he went directly to the line of telephone booths on the first floor. Stepping into one of them, he quickly dialed the number of his own apartment. Anne Lester answered the telephone.

"I've just got back from the shopping you ordered," she told Tait. "Myrna is still asleep. Shall I wake her?"

"Not until 11:30," Tait said. "I want you to take her down to headquarters to see Dannie Feeley. You are to be there at 12. He'll question Myrna plenty, but I think he'll treat her right—and when you get through, come back to the apartment and I'll meet you there."

"You're not coming with us?"

"I think it will be better if I don't. I've just talked to Feeley, and I have a hunch that he'd rather I wasn't around when Myrna is there."

"But it's all right for me to go with her?" Anne asked.

"I want you to," Tait said. "And if anything doesn't look good to you, leave word for me at the Press Club. I'll call in there every hour until I get back to the apartment."

As he replaced the receiver, Tait took at his wrist. It was almost 10:45. He hurried outside and got into the coupe he had rented. Behind the wheel he made all possible speed into the section of town which harbored the most expensive apartment buildings.

Highest and most imposing of all was the Fairmont Arms, and it was to this structure that Tait guided his car. He rolled the coupe just beyond the green canopy and grinned to himself as the uniformed doorman hastened beyond his accustomed post.

"Thanks, pal..." Tait tumbled out. "What's the apartment number of Leonard Macy? I'm looking for him."

"Ten twenty-two," the doorman said. If he was not impressed before, he was now. "Turn to your left from the elevator and Mr. Macy's apartment is three doors down."

Tait walked into the ornate lobby. The immaculate gentleman at the desk regarded him with suspicion, but Tait ignored him. To the elevator boy he said, "Tenth floor, please."

In another moment he was at the door of Leonard Macy. The wealthy dilettante whose hobby was the detection of crime and who loved to make fools of hard-working fellows like Dannie Feeley. It was with a feeling akin to contempt that Bob Tait pushed the bell.

A smooth-looking Oriental in a white coat answered the buzz. "My name is Robert Tait," the newspaper photographer said. "I would like to see Mr. Macy."

"Come in, please," the Oriental invited. But once Tait was inside the door, his manner grew slightly cool. "You will please wait here," he said.

Tait sat in a small hallway, studied the small etchings hanging there. He was about to have a surreptitious look inside the apartment when a dark, heavy-set man almost blocked the entrance. Tait knew Leonard Macy by sight, but there was such a

legend about his wealth and his eccentricities that even the celebrity-inoculated photographer was startled at his appearance.

"Ah," Macy said, coming forward with hand outstretched. "Mr. Robert Tait, Newspaper photographer by profession. But for the moment—I trust it is only for the moment—you are at liberty."

The remark nettled Tait. It was none of Macy's business that he was out of a job, but how had he known? Tait began to have an inkling of why Dannie Feeley feared the man. "I'm not exactly at liberty," Tait said, shaking Macy's hand. "You see, I'm interested in this Ludden Dombey business."

"So?" The other's surprise seemed genuine enough. "That is why you are here. You've heard that I am interested, also?" Tait nodded, and Macy said, "Please come in."

He ushered Tait not into the main room, but into a small book-lined study off the hallway. There were volumes from floor to ceiling—and only two chairs. At Macy's invitation, Tait took one of them. Macy settled into the other, offered Tait cigarettes and began talking volubly.

"Perhaps you can assist me, Tait. You newspaper fellows have helped me considerably in the past. I confess that my ah—work is mostly theory. For the practical touch, give me a newspaper man every time." Macy contemplated the ceiling for a moment, and Tait waited.

"Tait, this murder interests me because of its background. I refer to the phenomenon of swing music. Now—purely for the sake of argument—let us say that Mrs. Dombey killed the band leader."

"Why do you pick her?" Tait interrupted.

"Well, she had the most to gain. We do not, of course, yet know the motive. They may have quarreled, although that doesn't seem likely. At the moment I choose to believe that it was premeditated."

"But why should she select the Golden Bowl as the scene?"

"Because that gave us 200 or more possibilities as suspects. I think it is clever, that touch. But it is more than that. It is significant."

Macy nodded. "She was an addict of swing music. And my theory is that her mind, a part of it, was unhinged by swing music. I have arranged for expert testimony on that. Dr. Darryl Mattise, the eminent psychiatrist."

"I know him," Tait said. "And if you'll pardon me, I think that Mattise is nuttier than any of the people he's ever psychoanalyzed. As for swing music making people crazy, what about jazz?"

"Oh, there's quite a difference, you know. The very vocabulary of swing music unconsciously reveals an unbalance. The musicians are known as 'cats.' A flute becomes an 'agony pipe'—and the music is 'sent out of the world.'"

"The addicts are known, even to themselves, as 'gates' or 'ickies' or 'jitterbugs.' And they do not refer to themselves as dancing. Ah, go. They 'shag' or they 'flittercut.'"

Macy smiled. "You see, I have been making quite a study of this modern phenomenon. In fact, Tait, I don't mind telling you, I have had a small interest in Dombey's band for some time now."

This information startled Tait. He could think of no suitable comment, but there was no need for comment. Leonard Macy was talking on, suavely. "Those terms, my son, are indications of the world of the half known."

"I can't agree," said Tait. "I've seen the American people apparently go absolutely screwy. But underneath they're pretty solid. This swing music craze is nothing more dangerous than miniature golf was. And as for Myrna Dombey, she—"

Macy cut in quietly. "Ah..." He smiled slowly. "I believe I discover your interest. You are in love with the girl. Is that it?"

CHAPTER 11

YES, LEONARD MACY repeated quietly. "You are in love with the girl. That must be the reason for your interest."

Tait's first reaction was one of anger. It was with difficulty that he restrained himself. Then he realized that Macy meant nothing by his inference. The wealthy amateur detective was merely thinking aloud.

"That's absurd," Tait told him. "I hardly know Mrs. Dombey."



Feeley whirled. "Hello, Bob. Is that a fact? Did you see Mrs. Dombey?"

Macy nodded. "I am glad to learn that my surmise is in error. Because, undoubtedly, Myrna Dombey will be convicted of the murder of her husband."

Tait's lips closed in a thin line. Then: "Well, I'm afraid you've already made up your mind, Mr. Macy. There's not much need of my staying here longer."

Leonard Macy rose from his chair. "You are always welcome, my boy." He put a hand on Bob Tait's shoulder. "But I want to give you a little advice, if I may. Don't get mixed up in business like this—for a girl. It's not just that you'll find yourself wrong. But you'll find that a woman isn't worth it. And that discovery is always damaging to a man."

"Thanks," Tait said. He walked into the hallway, turned there to shake Macy's hand. "I wish I were a millionaire, Mr. Macy."

The old man smiled. "Why?"

"I'd like to bet you a few hundred grand that you're 'way off first base.'"

"I never wager," Macy laughed.

That laugh echoed in Bob Tait's head as he walked down the hall to the elevator. What made Leonard Macy so sure, so certain? Was it because of something he had not revealed? Did he know something about Myrna Dombey he had not cared to reveal to Tait?

"You are in love with the girl. That must be the reason for your interest." That was what Macy had said, and Tait began to wonder if perhaps Macy was right. Why else was he concerning himself with the killing of Ludden Dombey? Certainly he was not helping himself, and there was the possibility—not too remote—that he was putting his very life in jeopardy.

He remembered how Myrna had looked on that night of the murder—in that moment before the lights had gone out and Ludden Dombey, tom of the swing cats, had played his final tune. As surely she was the most attractive young woman Bob Tait had ever seen, and assuredly he had suffered a pang of envy at the way she was looking at Lud Dombey up there on the platform. He remembered, too, those wide fear-filled eyes there in the shack when he and Anne had found her hiding.

No question but that Myrna was a girl to make a man stop and think. But that he could be in love with her was, as he had insisted to Leonard Macy, absurd. He'd seen his share of women. He was tough and cynical. There wasn't a girl in the wide world who could take him over the hurdles unless he wanted to go. And he'd pointed a camera at plenty. He'd snapped princesses, and actresses, and beauty contest winners, and dazzling blondes who had married four men and shot a fifth. He had caught them in their moments of petty vanity, and he thought he knew them for what they were. Why should he be intrigued by this slender girl who had been a stenographer and somehow caught the eye of Ludden Dombey, king of swing?

Why? There was, Bob Tait told himself, no reason at all. And therefore he wasn't intrigued. Yet somehow his logic, as he drove his rented coupe toward his apartment, seemed rather weak.

He found the apartment empty. Anne and Myrna had gone to

Feeley's office and not yet returned. Nervously Bob Tait telephoned the Press Club. No message had been left there for him, and when he received this information he felt infinitely better. If anything went wrong at Dannie Feeley's, Anne was to have called him. "Good old Dannie," muttered Tait aloud.

But he went through almost half a packet of cigarettes before Anne and Myrna returned. The latter looked worn and tired.

"What happened?" asked Tait, showing out a chair for Myrna.

"Plenty!" exclaimed Anne, dropping wearily onto the davenport and reaching out for one of Tait's cigarettes. "Saw that fellow son of a gun but you over the harbor—there's anything he didn't ask Myrna. I can't think what it would be."

"But what did he say?" asked Tait eagerly. "Is he—do you think he's convinced that she didn't have anything to do with it?"

Anne shook her head emphatically. "I came away with the impression that Mr. Feeley was itching to put Myrna in the jug at about \$20,000 bail. The fact that he didn't do it I somehow hitch up to a fellow named Robert Tait."

"Forget it! The important thing is that Myrna has put in an appearance." He turned to Myrna. "Look here," he said, "how much do you trust me?"

Myrna raised her eyes. "Trust you? After all you've done—"

"Enough to take some advice?" The girl nodded, and Tait rushed on: "Enough to fire Harris Rogers and make me the manager of The Swingsters Incorporated?"

"But I—"

"You can do it, if you want. All you need to do is give Rogers a cheque for two weeks' salary in lieu of notice. I'll take it to him myself, and you'd better give me a letter saying he's discharged and that he's to turn over all his records to me."

Anne stirred on the davenport. "It sounds like a swell notion to me, Bob. I think we can do pretty well without Mr. Rogers. But would you mind telling us what's behind all this?"

"We want to get hold of his records, for one thing. And for another, I think it's better for all concerned if Harris Rogers doesn't have a thing to do with the band." He looked at Myrna again. "What do you say?"

"She's too tired to say anything," Anne Lester put in quickly. "I'll do the talking. You're the new manager of the band and of Myrna's corporation—and the sooner you let Harris Rogers know about it, the better for Myrna." She got up and began rummaging in her bag. "I've got a counter cheque and I'll be delighted to fill it out for Myrna's signature."

"Good! I'll give Rogers the bad news right away. I've a feeling that the sooner we do it, the better."

Myrna looked apprehensively at Bob Tait. "Do you think you should go to see him? He—he seems—well, dangerous, and I—"

She broke off, at a loss for words. And Bob Tait wondered if Anne could possibly hear the pounding of his heart.

(Continued next week.)

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a husband who does not philander (I wish he would, for I would gladly give him to any woman who would take him); who does not drink to excess; who has none of the standardized vices; who is mild and kind before people, but who makes my life a hell on earth with his contrariness. For no reason at all he is against everything I want to do and have. If I want to go to see one movie, wild horses couldn't drag him to it. We must go to see another. If I like a person, he hates him. If I have chicken for dinner, he wants to know why I didn't have mutton. And so on. And the worst of it is he will ask me solicitously where I want to go, whom I want to ask for dinner, just in order to make me go somewhere else and have an entirely different set of guests. Of late I have had to go into business to make our living, and I do not make half the money I should because he countermands my every order, interferes with my every plan and then thinks he should have all the profits. What can you do with that kind of a man?

MRS. A.

Answer: Very little, I am afraid, unless you have the patience and the ingenuity to beat him at his own game by being more contrary than he is and pretending to want the thing you don't want. If you want to go to the symphony concert, for instance, descend on how classical music bores you and grow enthusiastic over jazz; if you have set your heart on doing over the living-room in blue, show him samples of red upholstery and paper and draperies and impress upon him how you dislike blue and how unbecoming it is to you, and blue it will be.

Of course, it takes time and trouble and a greater knack as dissimulation than most wives possess to work a husband in this roundabout way, but it saves arguments and promotes peace in the household, and that is worth buying at any price.

The thing that inspires a husband's contrariness is vanity. He wants to show that he is the head of the house and his wife a mere slave who must do his bidding. His will must be law and her tastes and desires of no moment, and it is to keep her reminded of her inferiority that makes him object to everything she suggests. Also, in the contrary husband's make-up there is a cruel streak that gives him a sadistic pleasure in thwarting and disappointing his wife and making her unhappy.

No man is meaner or smaller than the contrary husband, but he has a twin brother in the discouraging husband who throws cold water on his wife's every plan until he takes every bit of pleasure out of it. He really wants to go places and do things and to have things, but when his wife suggests them to him he raises a thousand objections, and by the time she has persuaded him into doing the thing that he intended to do anyway all of her enthusiasm is gone, and she is so worn out that all she wants to do is to take an aspirin and go to bed with an ice pack on her fevered brow.

Not all the bad husbands are libertines and drunkards and wife-beaters. The worst husbands in the world are the men who deliberately make their wives unhappy for no other reason than because they get a kick out of torturing any helpless creature within their power.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married nine years to a man I love dearly. I have worked in an office virtually all the time I have ever since we have been married. He has been having affairs with women, and right now he is love with a young girl. He says he never did love me and never can, but he is just bubbling over with love for this other girl. What is the best thing for me to do—stick or get out of the way and let her have him? We have one child, eight years old.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Answer: Make him give you the home you have helped pay for and an allowance for the support of the child, and let him go. I do not see why you should stick to that kind of a man, particularly when he tells you that he has never had any affection for you. Fortunately, you have your trade and are able to support yourself.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My fiancé insists upon my visiting him in his apartment. I refused because I told him that I could not do so without giving rise to gossip, and over this we had our first quarrel. Which one of us is right?

BEWILDERED.

Answer: You are right. No girl can go to a man's apartment alone without setting every tongue in the neighborhood wagging and having everyone think the worst of it. Don't do it. If your fiancé had any regard for your reputation he wouldn't ask you to do such a thing.

DOROTHY DIX.

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, November 13, 1938
Benefic aspects rule strongly today, according to astrology. The planetary government is most fortunate for churches and the clergy.

Books dealing with psychic phenomena will be widely read as the material world presents to dwellers on our planet problems that seem to involve injustice, oppression and futility.

Women come under a favorable away that seems to presage love and admiration from relatives and friends. Suitors may be serious under this rule of the stars.

The evening of this day should be auspicious for entertaining friends.

Astrologers remind the public that they have prophesied for two decades much that has come to pass in the year 1938. Warnings were vain because of half-beliefs in the influence of the planets.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of realization after long dreaming. Both men and women may enjoy many coveted blessings.

Children born on this day probably will be studious, ambitious and energetic. Subjects of this sign may have ups and downs in fame and fortune.

critical or discouraging ideas will be most unfortunate under this planetary government. The tongue should be bridled.

Some unexpected incident may affect commercial interests. This is not an auspicious time to start new enterprises or to test new policies.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will gain greatly in popularity as they prove to their subjects their ability to meet severe tests as sovereigns of an empire beset with supreme problems.

Mexico and the United States are to engage in negotiations of importance. Conferences may be frequent among diplomats, who will fail to obtain full satisfaction for losses due to the expropriation of lands and other properties.

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Children born on this day probably will be studious, ambitious and energetic. Subjects of this sign may have ups and downs in fame and fortune.

SLAVE, SLAVE, SLAVE

Where the money goes: A supposedly top-notch writer who receives \$3,000 a week worked three months and turned in eight pages of dialogue. And hasn't been fired. . . . Counting salary, bonuses, and likely shares of the profits, Frank Capra probably will receive a cool \$1,000,000 from his three-picture contract with Columbia. . . . Jean Arthur demanded \$150,000 to play opposite Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight," so Florence Rice will get the role, and much less money.

Monday, November 14, 1938
After the early hours adverse aspects are dominant today, according to astrology. The morning should be utilized for intensive work.

Quick restoration of devastated areas and rapid road building are forecast.

It is an unlucky day for meetings between young men and women. Sentiment will be submerged by practical interests among college folk.

Warning is given that fostering

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

PETER HOLDEN



DID FIRST BROADWAY PLAY "BORROWED TIME" WHEN SIX. BORN SEPT. 28, 1930.



LIKES TO FISH. OWNS 4 GOATS. CAN MILK THEM HIMSELF. 5 FOOT 2. BLOND.

A CHILD STAR in the making, Peter Holden has had wide experience in theatrics. . . . appeared on a radio program when only 4 years old. . . . now appearing in his first film, "The Great Man Votes". . . . born in Philadelphia. . . . self-elected vegetarian. . . . eats only an occasional piece of chicken. . . . drinks goat's milk. . . . interested in astronomy. . . . eats spinach and likes it. . . . has never had a cold. . . . learning to swim. . . . owns quite a bit of fishing tackle. . . . sleeps 12 hours, ten at night and two in the afternoon. . . . weighs 85. . . . blue eyes.



WENT AWAY FROM HOME AT 10. KNOCKED ABOUT U.S., MEXICO AND CANADA. CAME TO HOLLYWOOD IN 1913.



NOT A FIRST BREAK IN WALL. QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT. SLIM SUMMERVILLE did his first acting in amateur shows. . . . ran away from home at the age of 10. . . . and worked in a coffin factory, brickyard, lumber mill and several machine shops. . . . rode the rods of most of the railroads of the country. . . . came to Hollywood in 1913. . . . worked as extra for Mack Sennett. . . . became a Keystone Kop. . . . eventually became one of Sennett's ace directors. . . . returned to acting in 1930. . . . his latest is "Five of a Kind". . . . lives at the beach. . . . loves swimming and surf fishing. . . . 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, weighs 160. . . . real name: George Summerville.

HENRY FONDA



AMBITIOUS TO BE A NEWSPAPER MAN, FONDA TURNED OUT TO BE AN ACTOR. ONCE ACTED IN STOCK IN OMAHA.



A GOOD ARCHER. . . . PLAYS HANDBALL AND TENNIS.

HENRY FONDA worked his way through University of Minnesota by teaching physical training. . . . worked in stock throughout New England states. . . . also designed sets and supervised technical details. . . . got his break in "The Farmer Takes a Wife". . . . Hollywood started bidding. . . . signed with Walter Wanger. . . . refuses to go high-hat. . . . loves to play gags on his friends. . . . will go to almost any length to carry them through. . . . reads good books and has a collection of phonograph records. . . . he's an amateur photographer and builds model airplanes. . . . married to Frances Seymour Brokaw. . . . has a one-year-old daughter, Jayne. . . . will be 31 May 16.

BINNIE BARNES



SHE HAS BEEN A MILKMAID, NURSE, SHOPGIRL AND VADEVILLE ACTRESS. BORN IN LONDON.



RIDES, SWIMS, PLAYS GOLF AND TENNIS, FOND OF DANCING. HAS GOOD VOICE, 5 FEET 6. HAS RED HAIR. WEIGHS 122.

BINNIE BARNES' life story reads like a movie script. . . . she is the daughter of a policeman. . . . started her professional career as an exhibition ballroom dancer. . . . met Tex McLeod and learned to do rope tricks. . . . changed her name to "Texas Binnie" Barnes. . . . spun rope and told cowboy stories, although she had never seen a cattle ranch. . . . went over to the legitimate stage. . . . became a star. . . . came to Hollywood in May, 1934. . . . played mostly villainous roles. . . . now making a name as a comic. . . . present picture "Thanks For Everything". . . . brown eyes, red-gold hair. . . . she will be 32 March 6.

IT'S TRUE!



"IT'S TRUE! that Harry Langdon has a bit part in M-G-M's Hal Roach production, 'Blockheads'," says Wiley Padan. . . . "Langdon, who was formerly one of the nation's foremost comedians, was also a gag-man on the unit. . . . other ex-stars playing bit parts in this picture are: Harry Myers, remembered as the 'Original Connecticut Yankee,' and Rosemary Theby, one of the chief portrayals of exotic roles long ago, before the microphone was the ruling power of the motion picture stages."

Bringing Up Father



Stories in Stamps



PHILIPPINE RICE LANDS MARVEL OF THE ORIENT

THE LESSONS and the machinery of modern agriculture have not penetrated effectively to the farming regions of the Philippines. The water buffalo is still an important beast of the field and the last island census showed there were 2,227,000 of these animals in the territory. But Philippine crops are still the marvel of the Orient.

Particularly is this true of the finely developed rice terraces. The Indonesian peoples of northern Luzon rank as the most careful agriculturists, especially the Ifuaga. To them the art of rice culture is one of the most exact and intricate in the world.

So they have built up the series of rice terraces which today produce annually about 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 short tons, valued in excess of \$100,000,000. And at the same time they produce upwards of 1,000,000 metric tons of sugar a year, 200,000 tons of abaca, thousands of tons of tobacco, millions of coconuts, tons of coconut oil and copra. About 96 per cent of the area under cultivation is owned by Filipinos. The average farm comprises about five acres. There are more than 2,000,000 individual farms like this throughout the islands.

Yet in 1937 only 45,900,000 acres, or 63 per cent of the total area of the islands, were suitable for cultivation, and of this only about 9,743,000 acres were utilized for growing crops. There were 13,000,000 acres under grass or open lands and 46,000,000 acres in forest. The rice terraces are shown above on a 1931 stamp of the islands.



REVOLUTIONARY HAITI HONORS U.S. CONSTITUTION STRIFE AND REVOLUTION were tearing at the heart of Haiti when Columbus first

landed there on Dec. 6, 1492, and the tiny island has been swept with rebellion almost continuously since.

Successively it has been ruled by Spanish, French and English. Thousands of its people have been exploited in past centuries in the quest for gold. In the late 1600s France established the colony of Saint Dominique, based upon slavery and irrigation. It proved highly profitable. Sugar, cotton, coffee and indigo were raised. Many mulattos became property owners and two years after the American constitution had been adopted, 1789, political rights were granted these natives.

Immediately the whites protested, and there followed an interminable struggle. The British and the Spanish intervened, rulers were installed and deposed in the island government. At length, on Jan. 1, 1804, independence was declared and the Indian name Haiti taken for the state. But independence brought no peace. Revolution followed revolution. In 1821 the Spanish portion of the island proclaimed its independence. In 1843 the Dominican Republic was formed and there since have been the two countries on the one island.

Only after the intervention of the United States was comparative peace restored to the nation, in 1915. But even then strife has continued to sweep the country intermittently. Haiti on the stamp shown here honors the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. constitution in 1787.

STAMP NEWS

GERMANY is expected to issue a new stamp, marking the annexation of Sudetenland, if Der Fuehrer follows the precedent he set in the Saar in 1935; and in both of these cases the Reich issued special adhesives.

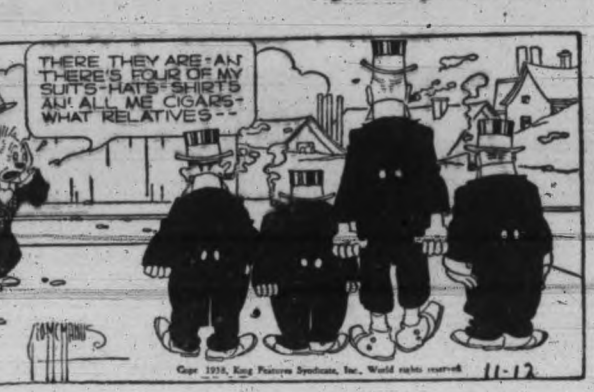
Carrying a \$100,000 display of U.S. stamps the Post Office Department's philatelic truck will tour the Atlantic states first, probably starting in New York City. If the trip is successful several more trucks may be built to expedite the itinerary. So heavy have been the requests for the truck that six months may be required to cover an average state.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Sure—some day we're going to look back at all this and laugh. That's what we said five years ago."

By George McManus



'World of Tomorrow' Gets Ready for King

New York's 1939
World's Fair
Seen in Preview

NEW YORK.

ARMISTICE DAY'S 20th anniversary brought fresh promise of world concord with the dedication of the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair, 1939.

Inspired by this week's announcement that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain were coming to the Fair in the late spring, statesmen and distinguished personages gathered at a vast open square, with its capacity of 50,000 persons, and there stressed the unprecedented importance of this assembly ground wherein next year 62 nations of the world, representing 90 per cent of the inhabited globe, and headed by King George and Queen Elizabeth, will congregate in a spirit of genuine friendliness.

Never before have nations met in such number but of even greater moment is the fact that they are meeting with the common desire to emphasize cultural and social progress as well as industrial development.

"These are the fundamentals of enduring peace," says Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation. "Nations that are occupied with such vital aspects of modern civilization are working constructively toward an international goodwill that is the sturdiest bulwark against conflict. It is just as possible to establish confidence among nations as among individuals. A prime factor leading to this end is acquaintanceship."

ROYAL VISIT SPEEDS WORK

News of the coming of the King and Queen has speeded the efforts of all associated with this great undertaking.

ready are constructing their national pavilions in the Foreign Zone. The steelwork of the British, Italian, Belgian and Roumanian buildings tower over the area where construction schedules have been speeded to the limit. Other pavilions taking shape are those of Canada, Argentina, Norway, Eire, U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia, Japan, Sweden, Turkey, Brazil, Chile, League of Nations, Portugal, Venezuela, Poland, Netherlands and Switzerland.

The seven huge units of the Halls of Nations are complete in steel with broad expanses of wall covered. At the head of the Court of Peace and dominating the zone with its two massive towers is the United States Federal Building, host of this roundtable of peace. The imposing structure is covered over steel and interior decoration is starting.

While more than a score of countries will have their individual pavilions, every one of the 62 participating nations will have a display in the Halls of Nations, which face on the court. In addition to those nations erecting their own pavilions, the roster reads: Albania, Australia, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Ceylon, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Curacao, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Dutch East Indies, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hungary, Iceland, Iraq, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Southern Rhodesia, Salvador, Siam, Spain, Surinam, Syria, Tunis, Uruguay, Yugoslavia. The facade of each unit will be distinctly national in design and ornamentation, with flags enhancing the color and animation of the setting.

National days are being allotted to each country for special celebrations which will take place in the court. Brilliant pageants, reviews and folk spectacles will be staged on a vast scale, with native costumes prominently displayed in all their varied hues. Music likewise will be a feature of these assemblies, with national anthems and airs carried to every ear by batteries of loud-speakers.

HORDE OF TRAVELERS EXPECTED

Surveys place at 500,000 the number of persons from foreign lands who will visit the Fair. Fulfillment of this forecast will mean a flood of travelers that equals those peak migrations to Europe in the boom days and will far surpass any previous influx into the United States. Atlantic steam-



Taking shape in foundations and steel framework, the pavilions of the nations of the world become increasingly visible as the New York World's Fair nears completion. Viewed from an airplane, the Foreign Zone of the 1,216-acre site reveals the importance of the vast Court of Peace, with a capacity of 50,000 persons, as the nerve centre of this unprecedented assembly of three-score governments that represent 90 per cent of the globe's inhabited regions. In this broad area, dominated by the United States Federal Building and flanked by the Halls of Nations, it is hoped that a new spirit of international goodwill may be born. The numbered sites, showing various stages of construction, are: 1, United States Federal Building, with the Halls of Nations extending toward the lagoon, all partly enclosed over steel; 2, The Court of Peace; 3, Canada, foundations started; 4, Argentina, foundations started; 5, Norway, foundations started; 6, Eire, foundations

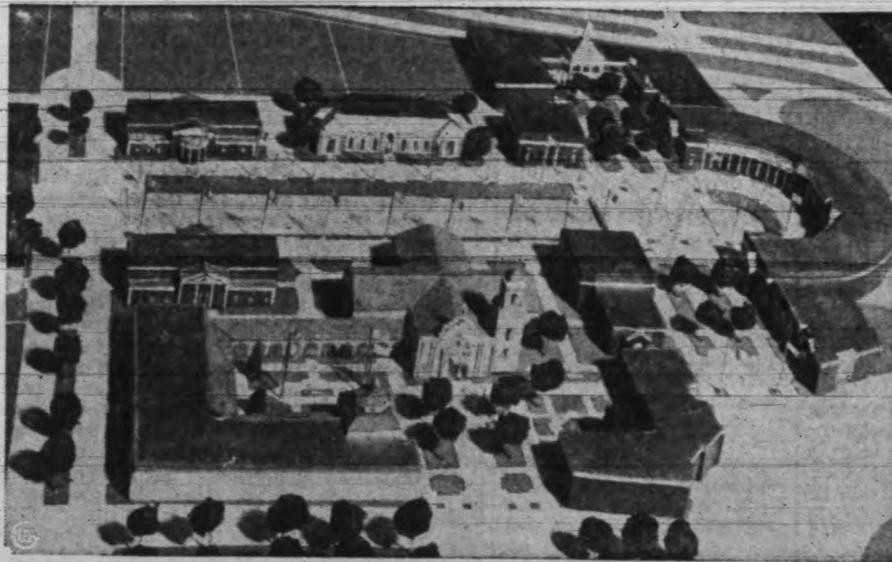
ship companies are making elaborate plans for handling these throngs, which are expected to fill to capacity every ship available for the westward crossing. Trans-Atlantic airlines also will be functioning next year, the big transport planes bringing their quotas of visitors.

The New York World's Fair 1939 is dedicated to "Building the World of Tomorrow." If nothing more than a start toward this goal is achieved, the promise of a better world becomes brighter. Peace is essential to this better world. The exposition offers the Court of Peace; it has gathered more than three-score nations about that court. It will exert every effort to bring these countries together, induce their nations to intermingle, exchange views, gain first-hand conceptions of the others.

America's mightiest, richest, businesses will be on exhibition there. The gas industries will have something looking like a 50-foot-high gas-range burner, the cash-register crowd will have a gigantic machine there to show how many cash customers are coming in daily, the auto manufacturers will assemble for you a nifty jalopy to drive home, the aviation bunch will show a real airplane cutting up in a gigantic wind-tunnel, the ship crowd will have real boats scooting around on a lagoon, the oil industry will drill for oil right before your eyes, the milk interests will milk not one, not 10, not 100, but 200—count'em—real cows even as you watch.

CITY OF FUTURE SCIENTIFIC MARVEL

So you will know how to build a home in the next 20 years or thereabouts, the Fair will have a "Tomorrow Town," an honest-to-



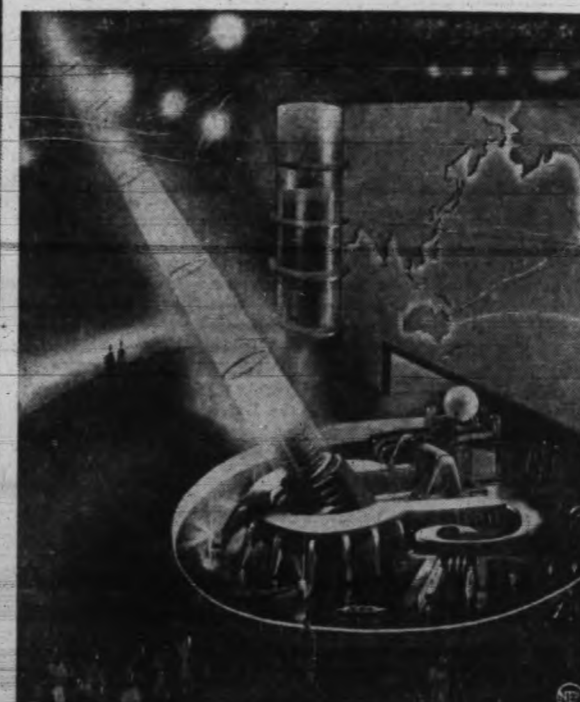
Above: The New York World's Fair, 1939, will play host to the states and territories in the Court of State Buildings, illustrated here. Southwestern states will exhibit in the Spanish section in the foreground; midwestern states will exhibit in the buildings of French architecture at the top, on the right; and eastern seaboard exhibits will appear in the long, flag-bordered Georgian court in the centre. At right: Typical of spectacular exhibits of "the world of tomorrow" is this "rocketport"—a terminal for future "rocketships" that will travel through the stratosphere.

gosh village bigger than many a place on the map with real houses, plumbing, furnishings, streets. So you will know how your health is guarded and what makes you tick, science and medicine and public health will combine into a major show including a gigantic "eye" into which you can walk to learn how yours work, and a colossal medicine chest each shelf of which will be a stage for a science show.

There will be an enormous horticultural hall, a dazzling House of Jewels exhibiting \$5,000,000 worth of gems, an enormous rail-

road roundhouse and auditorium where real trains will chug up and down to dramatize railroad history, a "Children's World" which will be a miniature fair in itself designed to please the juvenile taste in fairs, 80-count 'em—restaurants to satisfy that hungry feeling, an extensive aviary featuring birds of tropical vintage, 30,000,000 of the largest hot dogs in the world, a theatre seating 2,500 at which music festivals featuring the world's finest singers, instrumentalists and conductors will be presented, a musical extravaganza costing

\$500,000 and including 1,000 performers in a theatre seating 10,000 on the edge of a lake, a "rocket ship" in which you will see people taking trips to Mars and the Moon, a parachute "jump" in which you can bale out without injury to yourself. If you're lucky you may be present on the day when one of the six infants are born which statistics show will see the light of day at the Fair. But lucky or not, you'll be able to see the fabulous "Democracy," the Fair's conception of the wonder-city which could be built today were



we to put our present resources to use. You'll stand in the already famous "Perisphere" on one of its two suspended revolving "magic carpets" and will watch a typical day in the life of the dwellers of "Democracy." At night you will take a walk and will see the Fair's trees burst into fluorescent bloom through the use of mercury-vapor lamps. You will see one of the Fair's many fountains put on a staggering display of light, sound, color and music, a show in which an 80-foot-high "sheaf of golden wheat" will be reproduced in water. Out on the lake you will see a terrifying volcanic eruption

simulated with water, fireworks and sound effects. There is "The Loop," the Fair's name for its gigantic lakeside Coney Island. You'll ride not only a land "dodgem" but a water "dodgem," you'll wander in an "enchanted forest," you'll zoom on a breath-taking loop-the-loop, you'll witness a live "monster" show, you'll see comic-strip characters come to life, you'll have rides, whips, wheels, wax shows, "native villages"—but there will be no fan-dancer. Sorry. But is that all? Never! Why, that's only a fraction of what you will see!

MUSIC

Samuel Wesley Was First to Introduce Bach's Music to England a Century Ago

By G. J. D.

"Perhaps, after all, if we can get enough music in the world, we may, in a measure, do away with 'fooling around' with firearms."—The Etude.

THE TIMES OF LONDON, England, had the following tribute to Samuel Wesley over 100 years ago: "The remains of this celebrated musician were gathered to the tomb of his fathers yesterday morning amidst a large concourse of his relations, connections and friends. The family vault is in the small burial-ground attached to the old church in High Street, Marylebone, and was constructed at the express desire of the Rev. Charles Wesley, who, in contradistinction to his brother, the Rev. John Wesley, entertained a strong feeling against interment in unconsecrated ground. About the hour of 12 Mr. Turle, the organist of Westminster Abbey, arrived with a strong band of chorists, each emulous of spontaneously offering their homage to departed genius.

"The high and solemn service of the cathedral was performed with a splendor and dignity which produced a visible effect on the spectators. The sublime ritual of our church was chanted to the strains of Henry Purcell and William Croft; and the affecting ceremony closed with the beautiful chorus from Handel's funeral anthem, 'His Body is Buried in Peace, But His Name Liveth For Evermore'... The solemnity of the scene will not readily be forgotten by those who witnessed this last sad tribute to one of the greatest musicians this country (England) has ever produced."

The three Wesleys—branch of a well-known family in the west of England—were prominent in English church music. The above tribute to Samuel was written on October 18, 1837. He was the son of Charles Wesley (born in Bristol in 1737, and died in London in 1834) and was organist at St. George's and organist-in-ordinary to George IV.

FIRST TO INTRODUCE BACH IN ENGLAND

SAMUEL WAS THE FOREMOST organist of his time, and was such a warm admirer of Johann Sebastian Bach that he christened his son, Samuel Sebastian, after this famous master, whose music Samuel Wesley was the first to introduce into England. He composed some 100 original compositions, a prolific writer, and wrote many harpsichord lessons, sonatas, rondos, marches, fugues, voluntaries, glees, choruses, symphonies, overtures, and 11 organ concertos. Samuel Sebastian (his son) was also a distinguished organist and composer, and during his time held several appointments as organist in London churches. He wrote, besides his church services and anthems, many glees, songs, part-songs and pieces for the organ. He died in 1876.

A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

IT IS PERHAPS A LITTLE LATE for preparation for this coming Yuletide season by any local school or group with a real Christmas feeling (which we all have at this particular time of year), but a timely and strongly recommended series of tableaux is embodied in a work called "A Joyous Pageant of the Holy Nativity," written by C. A. Clay. It has been given at the Chelsea Palace Theatre, London, for the past 12 years or more.

The tableaux have enough libretto to explain and sometimes expand them, and is illustrated by music chiefly from the classics, combining numerous carols. Among these are the carols "Noel" and "Emmanuel," and items by Bach and Byrd. The Bible story is followed from Mary's childhood till the return from the flight into Egypt.

NEW SETTINGS OF CAROLS

ALSO, DR. ALFRED WHITEHEAD, whose first set of Christmas Carols proved very popular last year, has issued a second set of "Three Christmas Carols" that is sure to make an appeal to choirmasters or singing groups. The set comprises a chorale of rare beauty in "O Little Christ Sweet"; a Provencal traditional carol, "O Gay Is the Day We Sing"; and the Dutch folk carol, "The Carol of the Good Thief." These new arrangements are suitable to small or large choirs.

Dr. Whitehead has again performed a useful service for male voice choirs in some arrangements for men's voices in the union of two old tunes which are both likeable: "Down in Demerary" and "King Arthur." The accompaniments are "sturdy," and both songs "have the proper masculine quality to endure them to male singers."

SEATTLE GREETNS NEW CONDUCTOR

MUSICAL SEATTLE was en fete this week in the coming of its newly-appointed director, Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, who is to conduct that city's symphony orchestra this winter. On Monday evening last, in honor of the event, a dinner and reception were given Dr. and Mrs. Sokoloff, sponsored by the Symphony League, from which a large committee acted as dinner partners, reception guests and hostesses.

On Monday next the new conductor makes his initial bow. During the gala "first night" the orchestra's chief number will be Beethoven's mighty "Fifth," one of the most beloved of all symphonic literature ever written, a work that is a monument to the great master's genius.

Dr. Sokoloff's arrival not only maintains Seattle's musical reputation in its famous orchestra, but is sure to inspire and stimulate all musical endeavor throughout the whole of the Pacific Northwest.

Ontario Roadsides

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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TRAVELING IN ONTARIO in the time of falling leaves and dripping skies is not so thrilling as earlier in the autumn, when the whole countryside was dripping with color. But Ontario has much to offer at any season. I like its fine old brick houses, its tall trees, black against the sky; its meadows, still green with the after growth; its yellow pumpkins laid out on the fields; its lazy rail fences dawdling up hill and down; its splendid highways that run through the heart of the little towns and villages. I like it all. Even the name "The King's Highway."

And it seems every part of Ontario has historic interest. One day we passed the place where the McIntosh red apple had its birth, and heard the story of the man who found a little stray apple tree in a fence corner, a little volunteer, sturdy and straight. The first year it bore one apple, one round red apple of fine texture and taste.

Mr. McIntosh knew he had a good tree, and cultivated and cared for it. But he did not know he had a new apple—and one that would be a prize winner all over the country, and which would carry his name down the ages.

Another day we had dinner at Marie Dressler's birthplace, in Cobourg—a fine old house full of antiques and treasures. Just the kind of a house Marie would like, with a wide front door—on a busy street—with "Welcome" written all over it. The dinner was lavish, too—beefsteak and mushrooms, followed by a pie of large dimensions.

There is, in the hall, an autographed picture of the beloved woman who left behind her the memory of many a kindly laugh, and not a few tears. We talked about her and wondered if it were here in Cobourg that she discovered that she had the power to make people laugh. It was at a Sunday school concert where she was one of the performers. Going off the platform, the young Marie fell, and the audience laughed; she got to her feet, and fell again, and the audience roared. Her recitation may not have been inspired, but the fall was. Marie was launched as a comedian.

When we were in the Brockville country we visited the Blue Church, and the quiet acre around it, where Barbara Heck is buried with many members of her family. We saw it on a pleasant afternoon, when the trees were richly golden in the sunshine. Boats were passing on the St. Lawrence—coal barges traveling low in the water; passenger steamers and pleasure boats; cars traveled on the highway, in procession, and an airplane was overhead. A busy corner it is, but there were quite a few who stopped long enough to read the eloquent words that are cut in the stone below the strong face under the wide bonnet:

"Barbara Heck set her brave soul against the rugged possibilities of the future, and under God brought into existence Canadian and American Methodism, and between these two her memory shall ever remain a hallowed link."

On the other side of the monument are these words:

"She laid the foundations on which others built."

They knew how to write, these old pioneers of the church—they had the art of packing a sentence full of feeling.

It is 134 years since Barbara Heck died. But just now her history is filled with interest for us in Canada. Her ancestors came from Germany in the 17th century, driven out by the invading hosts of the French King, Louis XIV, who laid waste the German Palatinate and burned 30 cities and many villages. Over 100,000 people were left homeless and many died of hunger and cold. About 6,000 refugees reached London, and some of these found sanctuary in the county of Limerick, in Ireland, near Rathkeale. Among these were names of Heck, Embury and Switzer. Here in 1734 was born Barbara, destined to be the founder of Methodism in the United States and Canada. She, with several others, emigrated to New York State in 1760, and after the War of Independence came to Canada, to live again under the British flag.

Till the time of her death Barbara Heck used her German Bible, bearing an inscription in German. It had been given to her husband, Paul Heck. This Bible is in possession of her Canadian descendants, along with her copy of Wesley's Sermons, dated 1770. It is of interest now, when the subject of refugees and their needs is in our mind, to think of the inestimable worth of these dauntless people who, driven from their own country by the brutal armies of the French despot, enriched the life of two continents.

BOOKS

Lloyd George Tells What Happened At Versailles

EUROPE'S TROUBLES during the past two decades are said—not only by the Germans—to be the inevitable sequel to the so-called "peace" treaties signed at Versailles in the summer of 1919.

Secrets of the Versailles peace conference are now disclosed by the man who led the representatives of the British Empire on that fateful occasion, David Lloyd George, in his book "The Truth About the Peace Treaties" (Gollancz, London). Over 700 pages, this book is the first of what are to be two volumes.

Indefatigable Mr. Lloyd George has lost none of his fire. "Let the critics of the treaties," he says on the second page of his book, "take the highest standard of right attained in any civilized community or between one civilized nation and another, and then measure the peace settlement by that canon. As one of the authors of the settlement I protest against its being judged on the subsequent abuse of its provisions and powers by some of the nations who dictated its terms."

"The merits of a law cannot be determined by a fraudulent interpretation of its clauses by those who are in a position temporarily to abuse legal rights and to evade honorable obligations. It is not the treaties that should be blamed."

"The fault lies with those who repudiated their own solemn contracts and pledges by taking a discreditable advantage of their temporary superiority to deny justice to those who, for the time being, were helpless to exact it."

Do not, in fact, blame the men who framed the treaties, we are urged. Their "pains-taking and honest efforts to carry them out" are here described.

Mr. Lloyd George explains how the work of the "big four"—Clemenceau (France), Wilson (United States), Orlando (Italy) and the author himself—was complicated by the continuance of armed conflict in various parts of Europe. The Poles and Czechs were then, as they were only the other day, in conflict regarding the possession of Teschen, Austria, as usual, was being torn to pieces. Poles clashed with Lithuanians, Russia was still in the turmoil of revolution and counter-revolution. The peace conference, Mr. Lloyd George observes, "could not get on its feet for the uproar."

But among the peace-makers themselves there was continual struggle. Lloyd George and Wilson are represented as the Liberals on the one hand, and Clemenceau, with President Poincaré at his back, were the "keep-Germany-down" school on the other.

Lloyd George writes caustically indeed of the French President, Poincaré, he says, was dull and commonplace—"a fussy little man who mistook bustle for energy." But, above all, he was determined to keep Germany down. Of Poincaré we read:

"He is the true creator of modern Germany with its great and growing armaments, and should this end in another conflict the catastrophe will have been engineered by Poincaré. His dead hand lies heavy on Europe today."

The struggle within the ranks of the allied peace-makers is eloquently illustrated by the split that occurred in regard to the question of the demilitarization of the Rhineland. Marshal Foch insisted that the Rhine must be the western military frontier of Germany. In this attitude he was supported by Poincaré, Clemenceau, Tardieu, Briand and Barthou and the heads of the French Army. A memorandum by Foch in support of this view was placed before the Peace Council.

The spirit of this document, maintains Mr. Lloyd George, interpreted by Poincaré, Barthou and others in the years immediately following the treaty, was largely responsible for the failure of the League of Nations.

"The success of the Covenant of Peace enshrined in the treaty was, according to this," we read, "to be sought not in the restoration of good will between warring nations, but in guaranteeing conditions which would establish beyond challenge the strategic superiority of the victors in the last war in any future war which might break out between Germany and any of her neighbors."

Mr. Lloyd George, opposed to the French attitude in connection with the Rhine, retired with some of his advisers (Smuts, Sir Henry Wilson, Sir Maurice Hankey and Philip Kerr) to the seclusion of the Forest of Fontainebleau, and there worked out definite peace proposals which he set forth as a memorandum—a counterblast to that of Foch. He gives us a summary of this striking document.

"You may strip Germany of her colonies," it says, "reduce her armaments to a mere police force and her navy to that of a fifth-rate power; all the same in the end if she feels that she has been unjustly treated in the peace of 1919 she will find means of exacting retribution from her conquerors... Injustice, arrogance, displayed in the hour of triumph, will never be forgotten or forgiven."

"For these reasons I am, therefore, strongly averse to transferring more Germans from German rule to the rule of some other nation than can possibly be helped. I cannot conceive any greater cause of future war than that the German people, who have certainly proved themselves one of the most vigorous and powerful races in the world, should be surrounded by a number of small states, many of them consisting

Attie Salt Shaker

REMARKING that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has a "merry disposition" and that "his laugh is a shout, a loud 'Ha'" Valentine Williams, former British newspaper man and now a well-known writer of humorous stories, has a amusing incident that occurred when he visited the White House some time ago.

"Mrs. Keyes, wife of one of the senators from New Hampshire, a Republican, who had not set foot in the White House since the departure of President Hoover, had also been invited to tea and was in the hall when I arrived," reminisces Mr. Williams (in his autobiography, "World of Action").

"ALLUDING to the recent death of the famous 'Ike' Hoover, chief usher at the White House for many years (no relation to the former President), she remarked to the assistant usher who took our names, 'You must miss poor Mr. Hoover terribly!'" On which the man, drawing himself up, replied stiffly, 'Thank you, madam, but President Roosevelt is doing quite nicely!'"

"The President's laugh when we told him about it made the tea-cups rattle," adds Mr. Williams.

IN THE DAYS before the World War, the British Embassy in Paris boasted a "most imposing functionary in the person of the porter, a Bumble-like character, gorgeously arrayed, of immense dignity and unshakable British phlegm," says Valentine Williams. "When the French government, taking with it the whole of the Diplomatic Body, quitted Paris in August, 1914, on the approach of the Germans, an Englishman called at our Embassy in Paris, not knowing that the Ambassador had left for Bordeaux with the rest."

"MUCH TO HIS surprise he found the Embassy porter in his shirt sleeves, comfortably ensconced in a chair at the courtyard gate, eating an apple with the aid of clasp knife."

"Can you tell me where I shall find the Ambassador?" inquired the visitor.

"Bumble jerked a nonchalant thumb over his shoulder. 'Opped it!' he replied, his mouth full of apple."

SOME "IFS" Mr. Kipling overlooked—From "Listen! The Wind" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, an enchanting story of the flight made by the Lindberghs across the Atlantic Ocean from Africa to Brazil, in December, 1933:

"If we got off with a good load of fuel—our plans always started like this, prefaced with an 'if'—they rose towering one on the other, like the house that Jack built. It all depended on the first 'if'; if we had range, if we got off with a good load of fuel,

Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WITH THE REVIVAL of family singing, a hearty welcome can be given to the colorful "Songs From Many Lands" which Thomas Whitney Surette has compiled under the title "Songs From Many Lands" (Houghton Mifflin).

Here are the songs we grew up on, and may the present-day tots love them, too! "Bobby Shaftoe," "Hot Cross Buns," "Polly Put the Kettle On," "Oh Susanna," "All Through the Night"—you probably know the list.

Seventy-four are included, each song illustrated, with accompaniments easy enough for piano-beginners. (Family.)

IN "THE 500 HATS OF Bartholomew Cubbins" (Vanguard), Dr. Seuss surpasses himself. This rare and refreshing nonsense tells of a little boy who couldn't take his hat off before the king, because whenever he did another appeared on his head in its place.

The whole kingdom gets in an uproar, and the whole family will too, before the mystery is solved. In fact, it never is really solved.

But Bartholomew's predicament is, and that's what counts, (Four years and up.)

PARTICULARLY pertinent just now for teen-age young people is the story of one of history's most romantic and tragic heroines, Jadwiga, the young Hungarian princess who became queen of Poland. How she gave up the man she loved to save her country, and brought it strength through a peaceful alliance by marriage with the dread Jagiello, is the climax of "The Girl Who Ruled a Kingdom" (Appleton-Century).

Charlotte Kellogg's adult biography of Jadwiga has long been famous. Persuaded to write a version for younger readers, she has laid this story in the years of the lovely princess' girlhood, and carried it to the point where she made her immortal decision. It is dramatically written, and more stirring than fiction. (Twelve to 14 years.)

Dowell, the composer, who was giving a concert for a fashionable girls' school. As he came off the stage into the dressing-room, during an intermission, he passed an elderly man, reading a newspaper, who did not recognize him as the piano player to whom he had been listening. Looking over his glasses he said:

"Well, that noise was too much for me. I had to get out."

"You did quite right," replied MacDowell (who used to tell the story against himself). "I'm sick of the man's accursed clatter myself."

STOOPID! "Do you remember the love the great Cardinal Manning of Westminster had for little children?" asks Arthur Croxton, former manager of the London Coliseum (in his reminiscences). Some of them, during the Cardinal's time, made a playground of his doorstep. Once he tried to make friends with a little girl.

"What is your name, my dear?" "Polly," came the abrupt reply. "And how old are you?"

A moment's deliberation produced the short but severe response, "Stoopid!"

A DELIGHTFUL Emerson story is told by Mrs. Daniel Chester French (in "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife"). A young and struggling author went to see Emerson to ask for his autograph.

"Emerson, of course, gave it to him," Mrs. French says, "talked to him pleasantly, and then in his gentle, high-bred manner, as if he were asking a favor, said:

"And I should like to have you write in my autograph album."

The Marionette

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of people who have never previously set up a stable government for themselves, but each of them containing large masses of Germans clamoring for reunion with their native land."

After further argument and exchanges the Allies agreed by way of a compromise on a temporary military occupation of the Rhineland. This compromise, Mr. Lloyd George considers, was one of the mistakes of the treaty and it added a great deal to the difficulties of appeasement.

THE GERMAN COLONIES

As Herr Hitler's next move is likely to be in the direction of colonial expansion, it is interesting to read what Mr. Lloyd George has to say about the problem of the disposal of the German colonies as faced by the statesmen at Versailles.

The representatives of the Dominions, he writes, were not prepared to give up any of the territories contiguous to their boundaries, which had been conquered by them during the war. On the grounds of security they did not wish to have the Germans stationed near their respective territories "with the possibilities involved in submarine bases, air stations and organization of black armies, all of which might be a constant menace to their peace."

Britain, on the other hand, did not want to add any more territory "to the vast areas of undeveloped land now under the flag." So America was approached.

Colonel House told Mr. Lloyd George, "American could not run colonies... You required a special knack for handling colonies..."

The one thing apparently unanimously agreed upon by the Allied statesmen was that the former German colonies must not go back to Germany. Mr. Lloyd George seems to hold that view today.

"If von Lettow could accomplish so much with a few thousand black troops led by a commander of genius," he puts it, "what could be achieved by a vast negro army of 1,000,000 men?"

"No reconsideration of mandates is conceivable except under conditions and guarantees which would make it impossible for Germany to convert her hold on an African colony into a formidable military, naval or aerial menace to her neighbors."

"She has shown us in Spain that she has no scruples about the using of a trained black army to destroy democracy in Europe and that she has no racial prejudices that will prevent her from sending German soldiers to co-operate with African legions against the liberties of a white race in its own country."

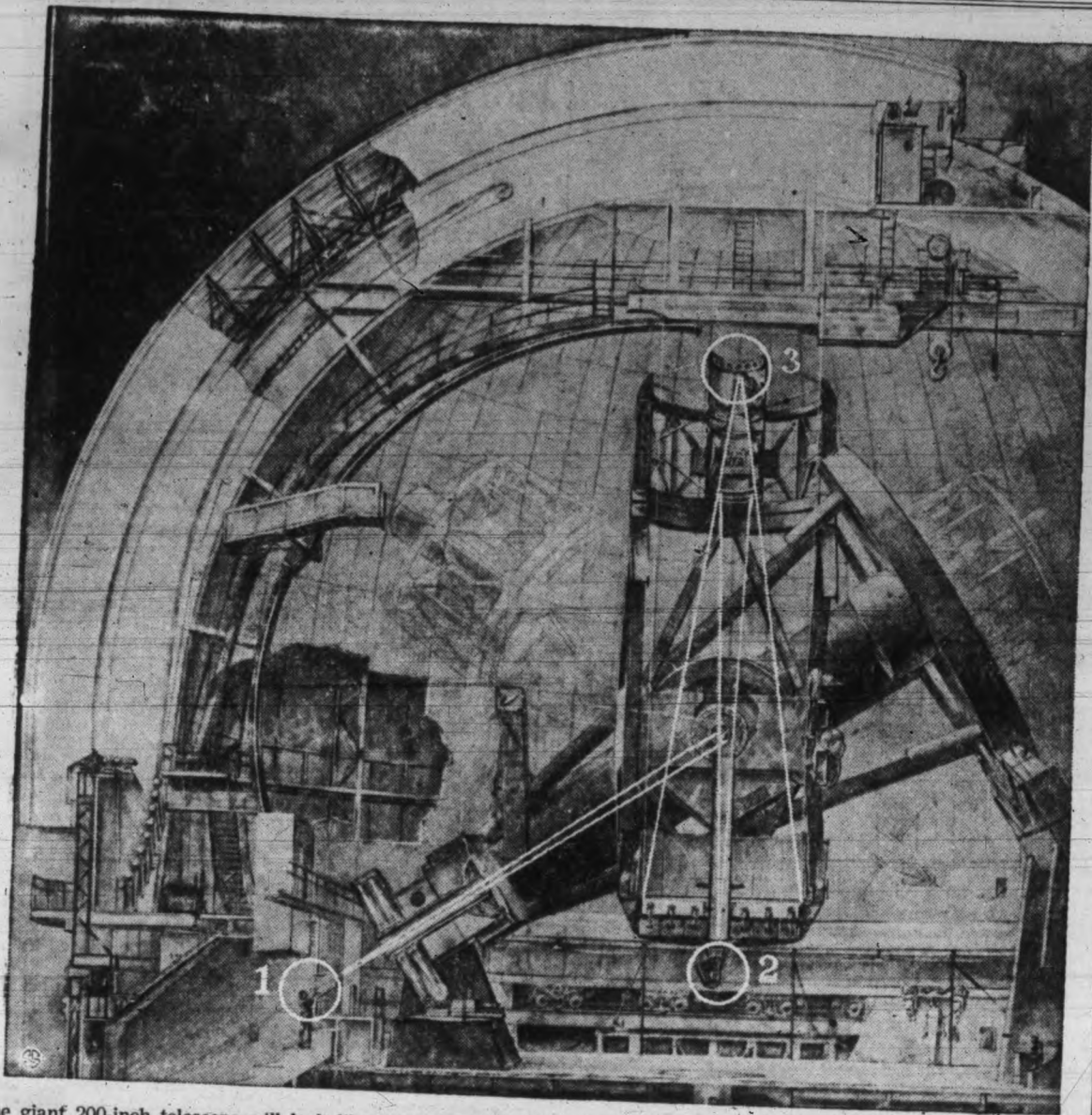
LIBRARY LEADERS

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: DEEP SEA DIVERS, David Masters; ABANDON SHIP, Admiral Campbell; RECOVERY OF MAN, H. C. Link; IN THE STEPS OF ST. FRANCIS, Ernest Raymond; GUNS OR BUTTER, Bruce Lockhart; CAPTAINS OUTRAGEOUS, M. G. Clarke. Realism and romance: MR. FINCHLEY GOES TO PARIS, V. Canning; LITTLE DOG LOST, Tiffany Thayer; PARIS, Anne Green; PLACE IN THE SUN, F. E. Bailey; DERELICTS, Wm. McPhee; ENGLISH RUE, Martin Hare; THE NOISE OF THEIR WINGS, MacKinlay Kantor; FIRST THE BLADE, M. M. Miller.

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Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: THE HOUSE OF TRAVELLING, Jo. Ammers-Juller; CAN WOMEN BUY GENTLE MEN, Gertrude Atherton; THE WORLD IS MINE, William Blake; THE MALICE OF MEN, Warwick Deeping; WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, Margaret Halsey; BLACK BURRY WINTER, Evelyn Hanna.

"Layer Cake" Geology Delays Oil Shortage



The giant 200-inch telescope will look like this when it finally goes into service on Mt. Palomar. The California Institute of Technology is now engaged on its construction. Pictures of the dome in cross-section proper is the vertical structure while its massive mounting points upward to the right. The telescope looks up the polar axis of the telescope mounting. In the coude form the light rays enter vertically downward, are reflected back up to a smaller convex mirror at the top, then back down to a small plane mirror and hence down convex mirror and then back down and out through a hole in the great mirror to an observer in position (2). When single reflection off the great mirror. This is done where weak light requires a minimum of light losses due to multiple reflections. The aperture of the telescope at principal focus is f3.3, at Cassegrain focus f16 and at coude focus f30.

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

GEOLOGISTS are turning once more to a new trick of their trade—"layer cake" geology—to postpone once more the often renewed threat that the world is going to run out of oil.

With exhaustion of present pools in sight, they are preparing to go deeper into the earth's crust, below the layer of structureless, oil-barren surface rocks to a "layer cake" that contains oil deep beneath the surface.

Several times during the past few decades have geologists developed new methods to put back a few years the threat that man would be unable to recover any more of the precious black gold that has been stored up through the millions of years. Each time they have gone deeper in the search. Now they are prepared to go deeper still.

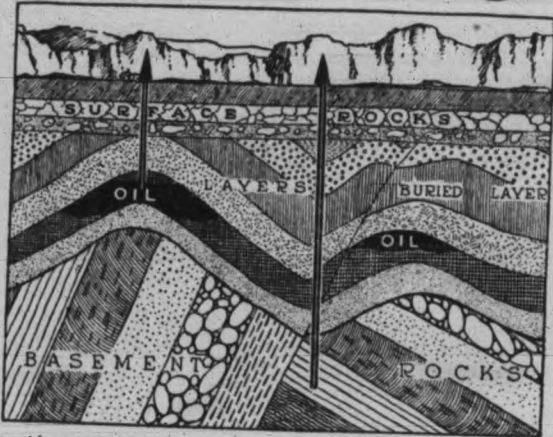
Only surface prospecting methods were used as late as 1920, when an oil shortage for 1935 was predicted. If a structure showed on the surface or oil seeped from the ground, then oilmen went after it. Sometimes some fortunate people struck it rich with a wildcat well, dug in unproved ground, but these men had heart-breakingly low batting averages. By 1923 all fields that could be located by surface indications had been found and drilled. The future began to look dim.

Then geologists found that they could map structures at relatively short distances beneath the earth's crust by studying the material taken out of wells. New fields were found. The spectre of our automobiles some day stopping for want of gasoline was pushed off a few years.

When this method had been used to its fullest extent, oilmen were once more despondent—until geologists developed geophysical exploration methods. Artificial earthquakes, changes in gravity, electrical resistance or earth magnetism in different localities were all pressed into service to map terrain no man has ever seen. More wells were found. The familiar ghost of an oil famine was again pushed back a bit.

But now geophysics has found all subsurface formations easily locatable by its use. Once again geological science is looking around. Scientists are using micro-fossils, studying them carefully under the microscope to learn their hidden story of where to look for oil for the lamps of China—and North America's 30,000,000 automobiles.

After that, what? Famine? No, says Dr. A. I. Levorsen of Tulsa, Okla., a former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. More oil will be found, he insists. Not enough to last forever—there is certainly an eventual limit to man's ability to tap the sun's stored-up energy. But enough to



Deep beneath the earth's surface is a "layer cake" of folded rocks, hidden below structureless, oil-barren surface rocks. In these areas we may find oil in the next few years, pushing back once more the threat of an oil shortage.



Bird's-eye view of a crowded oil field near Los Angeles, reminder that this is indeed an oil age.

last until scientists in other fields have learned how to utilize coal efficiently as a source of oil or how to keep man's energy needs on a going basis through other means.

In many parts of the country, Dr. Levorsen declares, the surface rocks were deposited on top of folded, broken, altered older rocks which, during the almost measureless time since they were deposited, were smoothed on the upper surface.

These older rocks resemble a layer cake that has been bent and twisted. No trace of these complicated folds show on the surface, nor in shallow drilling or ordinary geophysical exploration. In these folds and domes may be oil.

These hidden pools may be found by sensitive geophysical surveying instruments, specially made to detect small differences between folded and flat rocks a mile or more beneath the surface. The hunt will be long and expensive, but it will have to be made and it will be done.

Drilling to such great depths is becoming more commonplace every day, anyhow. So much so that any attempt to set down in print the world's deepest well would be foolish—there's a good chance that by the time the article reached the newspaper, a deeper one would have been drilled.

If the race for depth continues



This instrument for analyzing artificial earthquake waves which tell where oil may be is one of the latest weapons in the geophysical arsenal. Yet, so feverish is the search for more oil, that instruments such as this are already definitely limited in their usefulness—more sensitive apparatus will be needed for future prospecting.

areas of two, three or even four distinct geological layers, each with its own series of crinkles and folds, and its own oil-producing possibilities, can be penetrated.

"Layer cakes" aren't the only new thing in geology, Dr. Levorsen points out. Changes in the number and size of the pores in a single bed of rock can cause oil to accumulate on certain places. If a bed starts out as sandstone, and changes within a few miles to shale, which has fewer pores, and then to a limestone, which has almost none, oil will tend to accumulate in the porous, sandy part of the bed and not in the shale and limestone. Often a wedge-shaped bed of sandstone surrounded by shale and limestone, is found in a single level, unbroken formation. Chance or possibly study of changes in tiny fossils may be the only way of finding this oil.

At any rate the danger of immediate shortage does not seem great. Coupled with improved methods of discovery have gone improved methods of recovery—cheaper methods of sending bores into the earth, new means of peeping up old wells whose production has begun to drop to the vanishing point. In addition, chemists are learning how to extract a greater percentage of the energy contained in oil by developing better fuels, better refining methods. The automotive engineer also enters into the picture; he it is who is learning how to convert the greatest possible percentage of gasoline's energy into useful work.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

TUFFY: FOX TERRIER, HEROINE AND DETECTIVE

Here is one of the best dog stories I have heard in five years. Its heroine was a small and elderly fox terrier, Tuffy by name. She belonged to Hilda Simon, a seven-year-old child living on a farm near Farley, Indiana. Good little Hilda proved herself to be something of a heroine, too. As you shall see. (This is a good yarn, from first to last.)

Hilda lived with her big brother, Emmet Simon. They had a pleasant time of it—even if a pretty hardworking time—there on the Indiana farm. Emmet's work was varied by foxhunting trips; trips in which Hilda's terrier, Tuffy, was a grand help to him. So was Tuffy's young son, Spotty, a black-and-white smooth-haired fox terrier.

One morning after a rain, Emmet saw in the damp earth outside his chicken-coop a set of fox tracks. That meant a fox had been prowling around the coop. That meant, also, a strong chance the intruder might find some way on his next visit to get into the coop and kill half of the fowls, which were a goodly part of Simon's means of livelihood.

More than that, the county had a standing offer of a bounty—a liberal bounty—for each and every fox killed. So Emmet Simon figured out that it would be good economy for him to lose a morning's work in the fields for the chance of finding and killing the fox.

He loaded his shotgun and whistled for Tuffy and Spotty to come along. It was a Saturday. So there was no school session. Seven-year-old Hilda was at home. She decided to join in the hunt. It proved, later, to be lucky that she did.

Always you have seen and imagined foxhunts scenes as consisting of dozens of purebred English



hounds and of scores of people on horseback, clad in scarlet ("pink") coats. But the most efficient foxhunting is done by one expert man or boy, on foot, and accompanied by only one or two dogs. Even as Emmet Simon fared forth that morning with Tuffy and young Spotty, and followed by his small sister, Hilda. The fox terriers, mother and son, cast about. Quickly they found the fresh trail of the fox which had investigated their master's hen-coop. For more than two hours they followed that puzzling trail, through hill and valley, over some of the roughest and stoniest country in the region.

But Emmet could get no glimpse of the fox. He was tired. So were the dogs. Little Hilda was pretty well exhausted. Emmet decided to call it a day and go back to the farm.

He took the shells out of his gun, whistled to the two terriers, and he and Hilda turned their faces homeward. Tuffy, as always, responded at once to the man's call. Back from the hillside undergrowth she galloped. But Spotty did not join her in

the homeward trip. In fact, Spotty was nowhere to be seen.

Spotty's absence did not worry his master. The dog was young and flighty; not steady and 100 per cent reliable, as was his mother, Tuffy. The younger dog was due to come limping home, hours later, nose and paws dirty from digging into some ground-hog's lair.

But Spotty didn't come home. By and by Hilda grew anxious. She begged her brother to go forth again into the wilderness and look for the missing terrier. So unhappy did his little sister seem, that Emmet whistled for Tuffy and set out on a search for the missing Spotty. As before, Hilda went along. Emmet's only command to Tuffy was:

"Find Spotty, girl! FIND him!" That was enough for wise old Tuffy. At the best speed her stiffening legs could muster, she retraced the route of the morning's hunt. Emmet and Hilda kept up with her as best they could.

At last, far ahead, they heard Tuffy break into a wild fanfare of barking. They hurried on. Pres-

ently they found her standing in a gully between two hills, barking down into a narrow crevice of rock. The crevice was not wide enough for a tiny kitten to have crawled into. Emmet in disgust, called Tuffy back to him. But, for once, the old dog failed to obey. She sniffed at the crevice and redoubled her barking.

Hilda ran forward to where Tuffy stood. She leaned down and tried to peer into the crevice. Just then, clearly both to her and to her brother, came the clear high-pitched sound of Spotty's bark; deep underground. Both of them were too familiar with it to mistake its identity.

As soon as Tuffy had made certain that her two human companions had heard the bark, she led them along the crevice to a place where it widened to a size large enough to admit the body of a slender terrier or of a fox.

The sight told its own story. The fox had dived into this narrow stone passage. Spotty had followed, and had been trapped underground in some tunnel too narrow to get out of.

Back to the farm ran Emmet Simon in quest of a crowbar. Back with him ran Hilda. But she did not return to the crevice with her big brother when he came there again to try to chip a space in the rock large enough to let the imprisoned dog out. She vanished.

While Emmet was toiling away at the crack in the rock, a neighbor joined him. The neighbor was carrying pick and spade. Soon nine more neighbors came along, similarly equipped. Hilda had run from one house to another, telling her story and spreading the alarm and summoning farmers to the rescue.

Thus began the excavation job into the flawed mass of rock, a job which lasted for 10 long days. The neighbors worked in day-and-night shifts. Their wives brought food to them. The men slept on the bare ground when they were too tired to labor any longer without rest.

Every now and then a faint

bark from the buried Spotty told them the prisoner was still alive, though steadily feebler. Newspapers from every part of Indiana sent reporters to the scene. Each morning, all over the country, news of the work's progress was printed. A nation waited, tense and worried, for the outcome of the mighty efforts to save one small dog from death.

Presently the toilers tried to hasten their own labors by blasting the rocks away with dynamite. Each blast was followed by a bark from far underground where Spotty was trapped. One expert decided at last that the dynamite fumes might seep down to the luckless dog and poison him. After that black powder was used. It was slower, but less deadly.

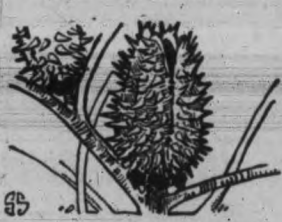
Twenty-five feet underground, the men came to a small tunnel which ran in both directions. They had no idea which way to go. So they lowered the wise old Tuffy into the hole. She sniffed for a moment, then she ran to one side of the cavity and barked in wild excitement. Weakly and from afar came an answering whimper. And in that direction the men proceeded to dig and pick and blast.

Soon a smashing blow on a sledge opened the crevice into a "pocket" in the ledge. In this pocket lay Spotty, nearly dead from thirst and hunger. Apparently he had followed

some tunnel, thus far, in quest of the fox, and had been caught, with no way forward or back. There, but for Tuffy's cleverness and but for Hilda's persistence, he would have remained until doomsday.

Yes, Spotty was nursed back to health. But Tuffy is our story's real hero—or heroine. Tuffy—and Hilda.

Pepperboxes



Long before ingenious man invented pepperboxes and salt-shakers, devices of the same type were developed by many plants. The poppy offers an almost perfect example in summer, the jimsonweed in autumn. By only partly opening the seed-pod at the top, and keeping it upright, the seeds are prevented from spilling all at once, but are scattered out a few at a time as the dry stalk is shaken by the wind or jostled by passing animals.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

French Ladies Wore "Mountain Head-dress"

MORE THAN 200 years ago, the hoop skirt came into style in Paris. Women wore bulging skirts of a size almost beyond belief. The distance from one side to the other, measuring across the bottom, was often from five to six feet!

The cloth over the hoops was of light weight, usually muslin, dimity or lawn. Ribbons, lace and soft frills decorated the outside of the dress.

A lady of fashion at that time was expected to carry a folding fan, and the fan was apt to be made partly of ivory or mother of pearl.

Year after year, hoop skirts were worn, but the time came when the hoops were made smaller, or were left out of the dresses altogether. Then the ladies had something new to think about—towering head-dresses.

AT FIRST THE hair was raised only a few inches above the head, but the height kept growing until it was six inches, eight inches, a foot, and even a foot and a half. Special names were given to the head-dress. One was "Mountain to the Sky." Another,

could not do more than one job in a day.

The "Puff of Affection" was a style of hairdress which allowed small objects to be worn at or near the top. Sometimes images of butterflies, birds and flowers were placed on the puff. The Duchess of Chartres wore small figures of her son and his nurse, of a parrot eating a cherry, and of a negro boy.

POWDERED ringlets dropped from the top of the hair in the "Cascade of St. Cloud" style. Other styles were the "Kitchen Garden," the "Bobwig," the "Desire to Please," the "Pilgrim Venus," the "Helmet of Minerva," the "Milkmaid" and the "Peal of Bells."

In 1778 a French warship won a battle against a ship of the British fleet. This led certain ladies in Paris to mount a good-sized model of a frigate above their high hairdress!

The hairdresser mounted a wire framework above the lady's head, and filled it with false hair or bits of wool. Outside the frame he arranged her real hair, if she had enough, and otherwise used false hair. Then he set to work powdering the "mountain head-dress."

LADIES HAD TO bend over to get in and out of the coaches



Above: French people of fashion in olden days. Note the bird and sailing vessel above towering hairdress. Below: Milady having her hair powdered.

Invented for Queen Marie Antoinette, was "Hedgehog With Four Curls."

Hairdressers kept adding to the styles. They went from one fashionable house to another to fix up the lady's hair. The task lasted so long that often they

which took them from place to place. In some homes the doorways were made higher than usual, so women could walk from one room to another without trouble.

In speaking of such fashions, it is well to remember that those



Dancing plays a big part in the school life of grade school children. They are now busy preparing for their Christmas concerts and then the Musical Festival will engage much of their time. The Times cameraman was driving out Quadra Street the other afternoon and snapped the above picture. The bonnie youngsters are members of the Quadra Primary School dancing class. From left to right the children are: Beatrice Wood, Mary Ann Bishop, Barbara Langthorn, Elsie Lock, Dolores Guthrie, Mona Hopkins and Patsy Sullivan.

His Best Friends Are Fish

PERCY McPHERSON'S best pals are his fish. Some are big fellows 18 inches long, who have lodged with him for 17 years, since they were babies of two inches. His pals have won more than 30 silver cups and certificates. Mr. McPherson lives in London, England.

"I wouldn't part with my pals, although they cost \$325 a year for their keep. You should see the fuss they make of me before breakfast. One large fellow, 20 years old, always swims into my hand and rubs against me like a kitten all the time I am cleaning out their tanks, in the garden. He is the oldest inhabitant, and a little fellow—a six-year-old Shubunkin—is the youngest."

"I taught one of my finest Japanese carp to loop the loop by using a worm as bait. He became so skilful that after a time he would loop the loop when he saw me!"

"When show-time comes round the fish are very particular about their method of travel, and I hire a taxi, telling the driver to go very slowly, because the slightest bump might spoil their good looks, and if even one scale was knocked off that fish would be disqualified. I once carried my favorite carp, Ugly, to a show at the Horticultural Hall wrapped up in a wet towel, in a taxi, on my knee! He jumped about a good deal, but rewarded me with a first prize. Usually they are not so privileged in the taxi, but travel in a dust-bin!"

There are also water-mussels which walk up and down the tanks to keep the place clean.

"Every week I go up to Hyde Park with a lantern, and catch the particular lob worms they like," continued Mr. McPherson. "I have to wait for rain and dark-

ness, for lob worms dig deep and only come up for moisture. My average catch is 300 worms a night, but in four days these have disappeared, for the big orf alone eats 20 for breakfast, and another 20 for supper.

"Here are two days' typical menu, for fish must have a change: First day—Seventy large worms, 2 ounces of vermicelli, 100 fleas, 100 maggots, 100 blue bottles and porridge."—Tit-bits.

What's in a Name

SEAMEN THROUGHOUT Great Britain are wondering whether Queen Elizabeth will prove a lucky name for the Cunard-White Star liner which was recently launched. Those who earn their living on the sea are notoriously superstitious and believe that the name of a vessel is a potent factor towards its success.

In the British Navy, for instance, vessels named after reptiles are dreaded, for records show that Britain has so far lost no fewer than four Vipers, three Lizards, four Serpents, two Snakes, two Dragons, one Adder, one Alligator, one Basilisk, one Cobra and one Crocodile. So strong is the belief in names that a submarine christened Python had her name altered to Pandora.

Sometimes odd names provide amusement. A few years ago a vessel called Twelve Apostles struck a sandbank in the East River, Brooklyn, N.Y. But when Lloyd's received notification the officials were amused at the skipper's message, which ran: "Twelve Apostles Ashore at Hell's Gate."

The herring is the world's most important food fish. It is out-ranked by the codfish only in North America.

who followed them were not the plain people. On the farms and in the cities most men did not have the time or the money to dress in fashion. Wives of farmers, small tradesmen and city workers usually had to labor in the fields or in the home from dawn until dusk, and their clothing was simple enough.

It was among the nobles and the wealthy that the strange fashions came budding out. They did not have to work, so they spent much of their time getting ready for parties. The mountain head-dress went out of fashion when the French Revolution took place.

Willie Winkle

Old Man Green's Story

WELL, I SUPPOSE you'll all be wanting to hear Old Man Green's story. You remember last Saturday I told you about Skinny, Jack and Pinto and I were going to call on him on Halloween night, when Grannie Brown asked us to.

While Pinto was off down to the corner store buying some suckers, a brick of ice cream and some biscuits with the dollar Old Man Green gave him, we sat around taking in things in the kitchen. Gee, I'd sure hate to live like Old Man Green does. I'd sooner be dead. Everything dirty, him too. No fire on. I got up and said—couldn't we light the kitchen fire and warm the place up, but Old Man Green said he wasn't able to get about and get things done, so we kids all hopped to it and lugged up wood from the cellar and soon had the place nice and warm.

"Mr. Green, if you think you can't do these things, why we'll be glad to come over after school and do your chores just like we do Grannie Brown's," I said.

"You boys are going to make an old fettle out of me if I ain't careful," Old Man Green said. "I haven't had a kind act done for me for 20 years, and I guess I don't deserve it because I can't think of a good act I've ever done."

"That's all right, Mr. Green," said Skinny. "I think these guys are a bunch of palookas but, gee, when I was sick after being hit by a car, you were the first to come and see how kind they were. Sometimes I could bust them right on the nose, and then I'd want to kiss their dirty faces."

"Pon my word," said Old Man Green, laughing. "Makes me think of when I was a boy—that's a long time ago."

"What about that story?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, to be sure," said Old Man Green as he perched himself on a stool and Skinny shoved another piece of wood on the fire.

TO LOOK AT ME now, boys, you'd never think that at one time I was the dandy of the town," said Old Man Green. "But Grannie Brown knows. I could run 100 yards in 10 seconds, I was the lightweight boxing champion of the country and they said I was a financial wizard. Wizard, bah! I was a smart Alec, too, but nobody could tell me that when I was young. I was sweet on Grannie Brown, but then skipped off with another girl. That was a bad mistake. We had a couple of children and then I got restless and started roaming. I got mixed up in mining and went to the Klondike and made a fortune. But money isn't always a blessing, boys. Don't think you can buy happiness—better to be poor and happy than rich and unhappy."

"When a man gets a lot of money fast he does a lot of foolish things, but I mustn't tell you boys about the things I did. When the Great War came along in 1914 I was broke and joined up for a

place to eat and sleep. I was over age, but I dyed my hair and moustache and they took me. It was a happy life in the army until we went to France, and then we had some terrible experiences.

IT WAS JUST BEFORE the Battle of Vimy Ridge—guess you've all hear about it at school—some reinforcements were sent up to our battalion. A young chap came into my platoon and his face looked familiar, but I wasn't sure. We got to talking there in the trench and then he told me his name—Danny Green. He was my son that I hadn't seen for nearly 20 years.

"Two days later we were to go over the top and take the ridge, and Danny and I were to go over together. I couldn't sleep and I worried. I knew what it meant to go over the top—death everywhere. Just before we had to go over Danny was standing there, cool, but his face was white. I went over to him and said, 'God bless you, boy.' I couldn't tell him what I wanted. I'd willingly have gone over a dozen times in his place and been shot. Then over we went. Shells were bursting, earth and stones flying. We were into the German trenches and bayonets and hand grenades were knocking men out right and left. I saw Danny going for a German machine gun and I shouted and went after him, but they shot him down. I wanted to stop with Danny, but I was wild clean through and killed the German machine-gunner. There was no time for thinking of the wounded then, we had to go on. There was a cautious old man with no future, still fighting on and Danny, a right good boy, shot down. He died where he fell."

"It broke me right up, and it wasn't long before I was in hospital and invalided back here. Rheumatics settled in my hips and I've been much of a cripple ever since—much worse now I'm getting old. But the older I've grown the more sour I've become. Sour on everybody and everything. I'd forgotten that people could be human, you know, like you boys and Grannie Brown."

"Instead of feeling sorry for myself I should be feeling sorry for you boys. Just think, there are men in the world today who want more war and to send boys like you to graves like my Danny."

OLD MAN GREEN almost fell off the stool. Tears were in his eyes, so Skinny went over beside him.

"That's all right, Mr. Green," said Skinny. "We're sure sorry for Danny, and you, too."

"Tell you what do, kids," Jack said. "We'll take Mr. Green over and call on Grannie Brown and then we'll get some flowers out of our gardens and get Rosy Carter and some of the girls to make a wreath, and I'll get my dad to drive Mr. Green and Grannie Brown and us down to the Cenotaph and we'll put the flowers on it for Danny."

"Yes, and don't forget Grannie Brown's boy was killed in the war, too," I said. "Member she gave us his bike last Christmas to fix up and give away. We'll get a wreath for her, and both Mr. Green and Grannie Brown can remember their sons."

"You boys are overwhelming me," Old Man Green said. "Don't think I should go over to Grannie Brown's, though."

"You just leave that to us," I said.

(Next Saturday we'll hear about the meeting of Grannie Brown and Mr. Green.)

Do You Know?

The summit of Mount Everest, highest point of land in the world, would be one and one-fifth miles under water if placed in the deepest part of the ocean.

At first bananas hang down on the trees, but upon growing heavier the bunch turns down and the bananas hang upward.

South African Kaffir girls adorn themselves with huge head-dresses of mabela, a bread-starch cereal.

The stem of the giant bamboo tree grows a foot in a single day.

CAPTURING FULL-GROWN BEARS



It is not easy to capture a full-grown bear alive, but it can be done. In southern Asia, a strange method is used at times. We might call it "the honey and knockout treatment." Honey is placed in the hollow of a tree, and outside the hollow a heavy stone and short log hang down from a branch. Along comes a bear, and smells the honey. Rearing on his hind legs, he tries to push aside the weight.



At first the bear pushes gently, but the stone and log piece swing back and get in the way again. There may be several small pushes, but at last the bear grows angry and gives a big shove then puts his head in the hollow for the honey. Back swings the weight, and strikes him, perhaps knocking him senseless to the ground. In that case, the hunters come with lassoes, and haul him away.



In villages along the sides of the Himalaya Mountains, traveling bears are a common sight. A street show also may have performing monkeys and goats. The village folk like to watch a big bear standing on his hind legs, and swaying from side to side. That is a form of dancing for bears. When the show is over the bear is treated to a pot of honey—and does not need to fear a blow from a swinging weight!

Paulette Has First Speaking Part

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By the Late CHARLES TENNENT

Going back over the pass in a passenger car gave me a good chance to see the places we had toiled through two years before. On leaving the station I could see overhead the spot on which I had finally rested with my bunch of pack mules. A little further along was the place where my mules had ignominiously retreated head over heels to the Ford Camp. Later the site of the Ford Camp itself. Then the valley of the Skagit River, where the unloaded pack mules tore down the trail and tried to upset us over the side. So many things had happened in the two years since then. When I first left the police at Bennett, although it was with some regret, yet being still in touch with friends known for many years, and looking forward to a continuation of their friendship, and with prospects of change, excitement, novelty and possibly a fortune, prevented me from fully realizing how great my regret was. But now I felt lost and out of touch with everything in the past, and the future did not, at that time, promise much. It was with great pleasure, therefore, that I met Charlie Duncan, an ex-policeman, at Skagway. He also was headed for South Africa, and joined Strathcona's Horse. He had been waiting some days for a steamer, and told me there would be no boat for a week. So we decided to make the best of a bad job by visiting all the dance halls, gambling joints and as many saloons as we could, with impunity. Billy Humphrey arrived in a day or so, closely followed by Teddy Harding. Clancy's Saloon in those days was one of the best there, and it was there that Duncan and I met them. Skagway on the whole was more up-to-date than Dawson, news from the outside came nearly daily, whereas in Dawson one went weeks without news. Also Dawson was beginning to show decadence as a mining town. Many miners had left, either for the winter or for good. Already a law had been enacted to close dance halls and saloons from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday. But Skagway was wide open day and night. I had been rather worried on the way out at not having had time before leaving to see Bobbie Clark, but had sent him a message. I met a man in Clancy's who told me that he came from Monte Cristo Gulch, and that Clark had received my message, and was starting about a week after he (the man) had left. However, I did not meet Bobbie for over a year. One afternoon we went to a show as guests of the Eagles. It was a Sunday afternoon and jammed with women and a few children, quite an unusual sight for us. The show was good to us who had been accustomed to see nothing but third-rate actors night after night in the same two or three plays, and hear the same songs, and the same old, old jokes.

At last a steamer arrived and we booked our passages to Victoria, B.C. There were five of us told. Four of us intending to join up, but the other man was a Quaker; otherwise quite a decent chap. We had the whole ship to ourselves. I think it was the Ss. Amur. She was a dirty old tub, but we enjoyed the trip very much, and I think all felt relieved at the prospect of being again in touch with civilization. We called at many ports on the way down and arrived at the Outer Docks at Victoria on (I think) the 11th of February, 1900. I don't think any of us had been in Victoria before. We were advised to go to the Victoria Hotel, at that time the next best to the Driford. The latter was too respectable for us, as we brought no decent clothes out with us (if we had any to bring). Having arranged for our board, had breakfast and made the acquaintance of our dining-

room girls, we started out to see the town. First of all we sent a wire to Colonel Steele to know if he could accept our services.

The first place we headed for was Esquimalt, where Billy Humphrey knew engine-room tiffins on—I think—the H.M.S. War-sprite. The trip to Esquimalt was wonderful to us. The weather was perfect, as mild as a summer day. It reminded me of arriving, years before, at Panin-Basses Pyrenees. The grass look so green and fresh, and Esquimalt Road was all grass then. We made for the Esquimalt Hotel—as people still do—and tried the beer; it was good. After a bit we saw a boatload of blue jackets coming ashore and went to meet them, and invited the petty officer and his gang to join us. They said they were on their way to church, but would have "one" with us to show there was no hard feeling. Some one called for beer for the bunch, the bartender said "How many?" We said "Let 'em all come." To which the bartender replied that would cost about \$2.00. We thought it seemed like affection, as we had been accustomed to paying \$1.50 for a drink. We then went over to Rodd Hill to the engineers' mess, and after an hour or so there decided to go back to town, and see if there was a reply to our wire. There was, and Steele had accepted all of us. So we adjourned to the Poodle Dog for dinner, and had porterhouse steaks because they used to cost \$7.50 a time in Dawson, if you could get them at all.

I forgot to say that when the boat crew left us at the Esquimalt Hotel, some one asked them if they knew what the text was at the church. A brilliant blue-jacket named Cooper, said, why, sure, they knew. It was "Let Them All Come."

(Continued Next Saturday)



Armchair athlete Robert Benchley poised for the kick-off. In "How to Watch Football," his latest dissertation for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he contends that playing a game on the radio is far more strenuous than being a spectator or playing in the game itself.



"A good radio player must be able to fill in on any or all positions on the team. Take over the quarterback's job and call the plays your way. If the regular quarterback calls a different play and suffers a loss it proves how smart you are."



Three quarters later and Benchley has been a total loss to his Alma Mater. He stopped to light his pipe with just two yards to go and a yard victory. This is too much for Benchley.

By PAUL HARRISON

SOME INTERESTING people are working out at David Selznick's movie factory in "The Young in Heart," which you may recognize as "The Gay Banditti."

Paulette Goddard is one, and this time she has spoken on the screen. Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," you remember, was silent so far as the actress was concerned. Contrary to announcements and Hollywood's recollection, however, that was not her first picture. She was a showgirl in an Eddie Cantor film, "The Kid From Spain," six years ago, and she once worked for Hal Roach.

Once, too, she was a blonde chorus girl on Broadway, and she hoofed in "Rio Rita" and a couple of George White's "Scandals." Her name was Pauline Levy. Now it probably is Mrs. Charles Chaplin. On June 11 she was 27 years old.

NAIL TROUBLE ARISES, BUT SHE PULLS THROUGH O.K.

Miss Goddard is pleasant but not chummy on the set. She always arrives alone, has not been visited at the studio by anyone, and she lunches either in her dressing-room or in the private dining-room open to a few executives and stars. "The Young in Heart" stars Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. gets second billing, and Miss Goddard ranks third.

So far she has worked only in a few scenes. Her role is that of a secretary, and at the end of the story she is paired with Fairbanks, an amiable chiseler. Miss Gaynor gets Richard Carlson, the second male lead.

In one scene Miss Goddard was busily pretending to be a secretary when Selznick walked on the set, took one look at her astonish-



Paulette Goddard

ingly long fingernails, which projected a full inch beyond her fingertips, and halted the action. "Get 'em off," he ordered, indicating the impractical nails.

The actress couldn't have seemed more alarmed if she suddenly had faced a major amputa-

tion. A hurry call was put in for a Beverly Hills beauty parlor. The owner of the shop and her best operator sprang into a car and rushed to Selznick International. Ushered into Miss Goddard's dressing-room, they laid out an impressive array of instruments, held a hurried but solemn consultation, and clipped off the actress' fingernails.

Miss Goddard isn't granting any interviews because she knows everyone would ask about her marriage, if any. Also about Chaplin's plans, and what he's really doing at his seaside retreat.

There probably will not be any interviews until the marriage question is settled one way or another. Meanwhile she is living in the Chaplin home here.

THE GREAT MINNIE SWEARS SHE IS NOT

In the role originally offered Maude Adams is another famous veteran of the stage, Minnie Dupree. This is her first motion picture, but Who's Who in the Theatre devotes an entire page to her theatrical career. Beginning in 1887, when she was 14, she worked steadily for 41 years and was in comfortable retirement when Selznick induced her to come here.

Beginning a new career, however, Miss Dupree has decided she doesn't like being 65 years old. She dislikes it so much, indeed, that she is willing to renounce her fame with the pleasant fiction that she is not the great Minnie Dupree who played with everybody from Richard Mansfield and Nat Goodwyn to John Barrymore.

She declares, with a sly smile, that she is just a nobody with a well-known name, and that she really isn't a day over 53.

Playgoers Shout Approval Of New Smash Hits



Raymond Massey's Abe Lincoln



Robert Morley's Oscar Wilde



Maurice Evans' Hamlet

By GEORGE ROSS

A STIRRED AUDIENCE of usual size, but with a few extra seats, was rooted to their seats for 15 minutes after the curtain went down on the premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," clapping and shouting with an ardor that welled up from the heart. This reporter never has witnessed a demonstration like it in a playhouse.

The audience clamored so long and loud for a curtain speech from Raymond Massey, who portrays Lincoln, that he finally recovered enough voice to whisper to the front rows that he had nothing to say, for the author was the only man entitled to speak. But Robert E. Sherwood, who towers not only in actual height, but in his craft, high in the drama world, did not appear. He was close by, though—close enough to hear, and perhaps be embarrassed by, an ovation that must have few precedents in the New York theatre.

For "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is an evening we shall be proud to recall long after thousands of opening nights have lived and died. Catalogue all the Lincolnian plays, biographies and other verbiages ever written and no doubt they would stretch from here back to the Civil War. But it seems to us, in our limited knowledge and experience, that nowhere does the Great Emancipator emerge so lifelike, so human, so tragic and so near his fellow Americans as he does on the stage of the Plymouth Theatre where Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Massey have resurrected him.

This is not the story of Lincoln in the White House, but the story of the gaunt and melancholy immortal of his postmaster days in New Salem up to that grim dusk when he bade farewell to his friends in Springfield before assuming his onerous duties as President of the United States.

This is the story of his heart-breaking poverty, of the shadow that overcast the rest of his life after Ann Rutledge died, of his lasting unhappiness with the insatiably ambitious Mary Todd, of his involuntary progress as a politician, of his simple manner of speech that won every debate, with Stephen Douglas or with any orator equally adroit, of his indomitable courage in the face of every possible disaster that should have stopped the course his life was taking long earlier, were he truly not a man of destiny.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was brought forth, as other plays soon will be brought forth, by the Playrights Producing Com-

pany of which Playwright Sherwood is one of five members. The other four are also top-notchers in the theatrical world—Elmer Rice, Maxwell Anderson, Sidney Howard and S. N. Behrman. Since "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is their first contribution to Broadway, no one denies that the Playrights Producing Company is the most important thing that has happened on Broadway since the founding of the Theatre Guild.

MARATHON HAMLET

Fast is, they have been cheering so long and loudly in the Broadway theatre lately that it is a wonder the first nighters have any voices left or palm-power to applaud. For this is the week when Maurice Evans brought the marathon "Hamlet" to New York—the "Hamlet" that starts at 6.30 p.m., with a half-hour off for what dinner the customers can forage.

The acclaim that greets this performance of Shakespeare's tragedy of the Melancholy Dane is stirring to hear.

"The grandest play ever written," said one learned reviewer at this late date, of the Bard's work, and in it, said another, "is the living stage's greatest actor."

So, as you can see, there was no mincing of adjectives. The five-and-a-quarter hour "Hamlet" is one of the terrific hits of the town.

WILD OVER WILDE

Nor are we finished with the cheering squad, for they came out again to give palm-and-lip service to Robert Morley (the English actor you may have seen in the movie, "Marie Antoinette"), who is now impersonating Oscar Wilde on Broadway in a play by that name.

This is a play from London and it depicts the five final degrading years of Wilde's life when, at the apex of his literary success, he was confined to Reading goal and engulfed by the scandal in his private life. "Oscar Wilde" definitely joins the list of successes.

TIFF... TEMPLE JUVENILIA

Friction between directors and producers is doing awful things to the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, the organization which annually has presented awards to players and pictures.

Grand National, a revived independent company, has acquired the negatives of the Baby Burlesque comedies in which Shirley Temple appeared, and plans to combine them into a feature. From where you sit you probably can hear the shrieks of protest from 20th-Fox.

Member Way Jailer's Daughter Frees A Woman-wise Thug

By PAUL HARRISON

OUT OF THE PAST: It was just a quarter of a century ago that censorship first was leveled at a motion picture. The film was "The Thaw Trial," featuring Evelyn Thaw in what was, of course, her slicker debut.

It was in April, 1914, that the Electric Film Company announced a serial called "The Perils of Pauline," with Pearl White in the title role and Paul Panzer and Crane Wilbur in the supporting cast.

In 1911 Mae West made her first public appearance in a dance act at Keeney's Third Avenue Theatre in Manhattan. Her partner was a hooper named McLaughlin, and their salary was \$35 a week.

Jesse Lasky and his sister once were cornet players in vaudeville. And Harry Cohn, now head of Columbia Pictures, made picture slides to plug songs in the nickelodeon days.

D. W. Griffith was known as Larry Griffith when he was a handsome leading man in one-reel Edison drama—at \$5 per picture.

Sophie Tucker can't forget the evening in Chicago's White City in 1911 when she granted a generous favor to a Negro composer by introducing his "Some of These Days." And that's the tune for which the Tucker fans still clamor.

I'd like to have seen Dorothy and Lillian Gish in the Hippodrome's aerial ballet; Amos and Andy doing a dance act in the Canadian provinces; Roger Pryor winning a baby beauty contest at Asbury Park, N.J. And James Cagney, dressed in women's clothes, playing in a vaudeville act delicately titled, "Every Sailor."

I should like to have heard Lew Fields discharging Fredric March from the cast of "Melody Man" in 1925 because he was such a poor actor. And Ziegfeld turning down Irene Dunne for the stage production of "Showboat." Too bad he couldn't have seen her starring in the picture.

Anita Loos once played in "East Lynne," and the boy's part in "The Jewess." She attended school days and worked on the stage at night. First thing she ever wrote was a scenario called "The New York Hat," which Biograph bought for \$15.

D. W. Griffith bought it for a young actor named Lionel Barrymore, who had just returned



By RUTH MILLETT

LULA BELLE KIMEL—the fat daughter of a small-town jailer—got 60 days in jail for falling for the "Hello beautiful" line of a prisoner and letting him and his pal escape.

Lula Belle did a terrible thing, for her soft-heartedness is reported to have resulted in a hold-up murder. But the story is understandable to women—and all of them feel sorry for Lula Belle.

There she was, too fat for beaux, knowing only the men that her father put behind bars. She hated being fat and unattractive—until a prisoner came along who knew a little about women.

He noticed that Lula Belle had a pleasant, low voice—and he told her so. He told her the new dress she was wearing was pretty. And finally he told Lula Belle that she was beautiful.

Of course she knew she wasn't beautiful. But that didn't matter. Most of us know we aren't beautiful—but we think it is entirely possible for the men who love us to think so. We even expect them to.

So Lula Belle thought this

from a season of studying art in Paris. So Mary Pickford and Barrymore appeared in Miss Loos' first screen play, and today, with an elegant office at Metro, she still is batting out hits.



Freedom from the county jail at Lexington, N.C., won when his fellow prisoner successfully wooed the jailer's daughter, was short-lived for Bill Wilson, above. Sobbing her remorse, 22-year-old, 175-pound Lula Belle Kimel, left, pleaded guilty to engineering the escape of the two desperadoes. Given a 60-day sentence, the girl was freed on \$200 bail.

young prisoner was in love with her. And no man had ever been before. She couldn't bear to think that he might die in the state's gas chamber—this man who said her voice was low and pretty, who noticed her clothes, and told her—and no one had ever looked twice at her before—that she was beautiful.

Men will read about Lula Belle and say "Isn't that just like a woman?" and there will be disgust in their voices.

But women will read the story and know "It's just like a woman"—but they won't make any comment. They'll understand why 175-pound Lula Belle listened to the compliments. They'll both understand and pity her.



Farm and Garden



Woman Makes Success Of Saanich Fox Farm

Miss Lily Stephenson Has 150 Animals Which Require Great Care and Study

By J.K.N.
"I love animals and I love outdoor life; I was tired of the deadly routine of an office and, besides, there was good money in this sort of farming when I started."

These are the reasons given by Miss C. Lily Stephenson as to why she embarked on fox raising some years ago. Her farm on the East Saanich Road, just north of Lake Hill, is a well-known landmark, but few people who pass realize that a comely, fair-haired young woman is its mistress and knows the fox business from A to Z.

While there is not the money in foxes there was a few years ago, Miss Stephenson is still able to make a good living on her estate.

"I have always said, and I still say, I think there is more money in this branch of livestock than there is in any other," she said.

INTELLIGENT ANIMALS

Miss Stephenson loves her foxes and they love her. Timid with strangers, they seldom run from their mistress, who enters their pens at will and picks them up in her arms. All silvers, they are pretty animals, with beautiful fur and graceful bodies. They are fast on their feet and race around their pens with the speed of a cat. Their bright, beady eyes, of changing color, are full of intelligence.

There are 150 animals on Miss Stephenson's farm and they take lots of work and skill. She and a hired man look after them, with no outside help. But it means long hours and plenty of study, for fox farming is a comparatively recent industry and something new is continually cropping up.

The feeding alone takes care and time. No wealthy baby ever had a more special diet than high-grade foxes. They are great meat eaters, but the meat must be the best and ground finely. Horses and cows are their chief dish, and the 150 foxes can eat a large horse in a few days.

They are extremely fond of

fresh vegetables—every variety—in the raw state. In the winter Miss Stephenson feeds them tomatoes and lemons.

Every once in a while they have to be given pills—large ones—and they don't like them. A few weeks ago they were "pilled." While her assistant held them, Miss Stephenson poked pills down their throats with a pencil. It was no easy job to give pills to 150 protesting, agile foxes.

FLOOR DISINFECTED

Cleanliness is most important in raising foxes. Every week the board floors on the pens at the Stephenson farm are scrubbed and disinfected. Until a few years ago foxes were kept on the ground and it was difficult to cope with the disease and other troubles that spread as a result.

"Yes, I would say foxes are a bit difficult to raise," Miss Stephenson said. "They must be bred and fed scientifically."

A few years ago she won the Western Canada championship for her animals, displayed at a fair in Vancouver. There has not been a show, however, for some time.

To Prince Edward Island goes the honor of starting the modern industry of silver fox ranching. Not quite 70 years ago a pair of young silver foxes was dug from a den in the woods near Tignish, in the island province, by a man named Thompson. Benjamin Heywood bought them and succeeded in raising to maturity two pups of a litter of four. For years experiments were unsuccessful, but in 1894 the first litter of ranch-bred foxes was raised to maturity.

On occasion the pelts of silver foxes have brought fabulous sums. In 1910 a ranch-bred Canadian silver fox pelt sold in London for \$2,624. The first commercial silver fox ranching company in the world was organized in Summerside, P.E.I., in 1910.

So, as long as a lady considers a beautiful silver fox fur the deciding mark of smartness, fox farming in Canada will continue as a profitable industry.



HANDSOME ANIMAL POSES WITH HIS MISTRESS
This is "Alex," 20-pound beauty on the Saanich farm of Miss C. Lily Stephenson, who is holding him so well.

History of Vegetables

By H. WARREN

No. 2

Tea was used as a beverage by Chinese, 2,800 B.C. It is incredible that when introduced in England 4,200 years later it was worth from \$30 to \$50 a pound. Tradition says tea originated when a Chinese priest, traveling to India, lost patience when he fell asleep and wished to remain awake. He cut off his eyelids, which fell to the ground and produced tea which keeps people awake.

I dare say there was much superstition associated with vegetables in those ancient times, records of which today are unknown. However, when we come to ancient Greek and Roman era at Christ's time and later, we have fairly accurate records.

Nero popularized onions and leeks when he ate them with oil to improve his voice. Garlic among Roman soldiers was popular to give them courage. It gave strength to their laborers and, incidentally, courage to their fighting gamecocks. Garlic, of course, is still very much used among Latin races.

GLOBE ARTICHOKE

Globe artichokes or edible thistles have never been a very popular dish. Pliny said that if animals refused to eat them, so should humans. Pliny was very fond of asparagus. So was the Emperor Augustus. Each civilization had their own characteristic beliefs.

You recall that beans were unclean to the Egyptian, yet to the Roman and Greek they were venerated like the onion in Egypt. They ate beans at funerals for they believed that the souls of the departed dwelt in beans. Listen to this: "Beans are the substance which contains the largest proportion of that inanimate substance of which are souls of particles."

The custom of voting with beans of different colors was first practiced by the Romans; in fact, pork and beans was a Roman dish. Pliny records the value of beans as a green manure.

The Greeks had their own beliefs about beans, too. One of them was that if bean flowers were buried for 90 days in an earthen jar, they grew into an infant's head. One wonders what they had to drink that fired the imagination so. Drunkenness was modified by the use of cabbage, of which seven varieties were grown. It was very popular either raw, or in salads, with Greeks and Romans. I can imagine that it possessed a flavor

not unlike mustard which was used as a condiment to check the internal life of wine or liquor. For a headache they prescribed the juice of the beet on the head.

The Greeks believed turnips, carrots, beets and radishes had different sexes, according to their shape, which was influenced according to the ground on which they grew.

Pugent tasting things had particular virtues. Thus, the eating of cress was associated by the Greeks with witty people. Persians fed their children cress to increase their stature. Cress and vinegar was a Roman antidote for feeble mindedness.

CUCUMBERS AND TIBERIUS

The only use of celery was as a drug. Cucumbers were a particular delicacy of Tiberius. Hotbeds on wheels were made, covered in winter with a translucent thin sheet of gypsum-like rock called selenite. Carrots and parsnips were greatly confused in early times. Early Roman writers thought parsnips grew spontaneously. They were used as a remedy for snake bites.

The pungent odor distracted its addicts who claimed old roots were not so bad. Tiberius had them on his table, gathered from the Rhine Valley, cooked, and eaten with a sauce made of honey and wine.

The radish has an interesting history. Many varieties of red, black and white radish were known to the Romans. One type—the long white winter radish has not been improved for the last 2,000 years. Other varieties grew to the size of a boy infant. In China and Japan today these large varieties that grow like turnips are still preferred. Greeks preferred radish to beets and rape, being represented in the Temple of Apollo in gold; the others in silver and lead. Size, not quality, counted and radish, 60 to 100 pounds were known.

(To be continued.)

You may still take cuttings of small fruits. One easy way to propagate them is to fill the old plants with sandy soil until only a few inches of the tips of the branches are showing through. Leave until the following autumn when you will find that most of the branches have formed roots. Old lavender bushes can be treated in like manner, thus procuring young plants with least trouble.

Garden Notes For November

By V. H. S.

For gardens of the bigger type you can plant some of the following: Alder, ash, araucaria, azalea, beech, birch, blackthorn, holly, laburnum, larch, poplar, privet, rhododendron, sycamore, walnut, willow and yew. The following few are evergreen shrubs: Aucuba, berberis, buxus, cerasus, cotoneaster, ilex, laurus, ligustrum, Ruscus, sportium, ulex, viburnum, etc. A few of the following are deciduous type shrubs: Buddleia, chimonanthus, cornus, deutzia, euonymus, genista, hibiscus, kerria, philadelphus, ribes, rubus, spiraea and syringa.

You can still buy and plant new roses in a well-prepared bed. Complete all October's work as early in November as is conveniently possible. Use all fine days for outdoor flower garden work, for indoor work can be done on wet days.

For greenhouse use: Bring in the first batch of Roman hyacinths and paper white narcissus from the "plunge," at the beginning of the month.

Take cuttings of big bloom varieties of chrysanthemums as they become available. Reduce the supply of water to any chrysanthemums whose bloom show signs of damping. Consult the chrysanthemum specialists' lists or if convenient, visit one such establishment with a view to the purchase of desirable novelties.

Continue to collect and stock leaves for forming leaf mould for future use. Oak leaves have the highest value, those of beech come in second.

The proper way to deal with raspberries, when making a new planting, is to cut the canes back to six or eight inches from the ground. Nothing is gained by leaving them full length; they take much longer to recover from the moving and in a good many cases are absolutely ruined. The work of renewing your raspberry plantation may be undertaken this month. When purchasing plants see that you get strong young canes, these should be planted in well-drained, rich soil, and as they thrive best where the roots can have moist, cool conditions, the soil may well be on what we call the "heavy" side. After planting, a top dressing of well decayed stable manure will be of some protection during the winter, and food for the young canes in the spring.

Carnations layered now will root during the winter and can

Growing Plants Without Soil By Water Culture

Tomato Grower Has Increased His Average Yield Over a Pound by Growing in Water

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

Part 1

Recently the popular press has given great publicity to the fact that practically any plant can be grown from seed to seed in the entire absence of soil merely by dissolving a few common salts in water and by suspending the germinated seed so that the roots are constantly bathed with a solution that contains the relatively small number of mineral salts required in the nutrition of plants. The publicity for the most part grossly overstates the advantages of water cultures over good soil in plant production. Nowhere has satisfactory evidence been obtained that ordinary plants grow better in water cultures than in good soil, although there is ample evidence that many crops grow equally well when the roots draw their nutrients from a water solution rather than a soil.

SCIENCE AND PRACTICE

The newspaper publicity, however, is helping to bridge the gap between science and practice. Long before the war, in scientific laboratories all over the world, wheat and other plants were being grown from seed to seed entirely in the absence of soil. I well recall my interest in Dr. Winfred Brenchley's water culture experiments when I visited the Rothamstead Experimental Station "on leave" from France during the war.

I found that she had grown several generations of wheat from seed to seed in water cultures containing no boron to demonstrate that wheat will not grow in the entire absence of boron. Sufficient boron is stored in the field grown wheat seed to satisfactorily supply the plants' requirements unless the original quantity is diluted by growing several generations of wheat

be planted out in spring; we have tried this with good results.

P.S.—These notes, published every month, are all practical methods, and can be applied with all ease providing a little care is given.

A lady told me that she always cuts back her violets in October, so that they flower better in spring. This is a new one on us.

seed in the entire absence of boron containing salts like borax or boric acid. It was Dr. Brenchley's classical demonstration that boron was a mineral salt requirement that led Dr. McLarty of the Okanagan to the discovery that a boron deficiency in British Columbia soil was the cause of corky core and bitter pit of apples. Water culture studies of plant growth have progressively added to our knowledge of plant growth for well over 50 years. These studies have been responsible to a large degree for the great development in the commercial fertilizer industry. It was only after potassium nitrate, calcium phosphate, magnesium sulphate (Epsom salts), ammonium sulphate and other salts were found capable of supporting plant growth in water culture that they were advocated as commercial fertilizers. Yet even today there are those who believe that commercial fertilizers will poison the soil in spite of the evidence that these self same salts will support growth when fed to plants as a water solution.

POISON SOMETIMES

No investigator will deny that commercial fertilizers will not at times poison a soil. Those who experiment with water cultures quickly learn that a large excess of any salt will check plant growth whether grown in water or in soil.

Many greenhouse operators have profited by the establishment of a water culture bench but seldom because they could grow tomatoes or flowers any better in water cultures than in soil; but rather because they learned to interpret the signs of fertilizer deficiencies and excesses they learned something of the function and effects of each separate salt in a fertilizer mixture. A tomato grower informed me that he had increased his average tomato yield over a pound a plant by the knowledge he had gained through growing tomatoes in water. For example, he found that keeping down the nitrate or ammonia salt content in his water cultures early in the season he encouraged the seedling tomatoes to develop a better root system.

(To Be Continued)

Russel Lupins Improved

Russel lupins, which created such a sensation in the horticultural world last summer, promise to be even a greater sensation next season.

Very few of this remarkable newcomer were seen actually blooming in Victoria's gardens last summer, for most of them were planted from seed and will not grow in the first year. There were some blooms, however, chiefly at "Inglebrook," the Maplewood Road garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell.

Many people planted from seed last year and had tiny plants all summer. Next season these should produce flowers.

These lovely flowers, grown by George Russell in his English garden after 20 years of experimentation, have been still further developed.

As Home Gardening, a valuable English horticultural magazine says, "Russel lupins go from success to success. The first introductions amazed the horticultural world with truly astonishing blooms of unique and beautiful coloring. It was easy to think that here was perfection."

STRAIN IMPROVED

"But not so. The famous raiser of Russel lupins has spared no pains during the past months to improve the strain still further. New colors have been produced, colors defying description. The spikes are, if anything, longer and more robust, more densely furnished and wide-expanded blooms."

It is too early yet, of course, to plant lupin seeds. They should be sowed in late January or early February, depending on the weather, in a cool greenhouse, or in March in a cold frame, or in the open ground in May or June.

Planted then they will produce blooms for a late summer and autumn display next year. But it would be a good idea if gardeners ordered their seed now.

Some of the new varieties are named Isabel of York, pale buff bells, standards of red and gold; Catherine of York, pale salmon-pink bells, standards of deep yellow; Josephine, large slate-blue bells and broad lemon standards; Joan of York light cerise bells with similar colored edging to white standards and pale blue markings at base; Prudence, large deep pink bells and broad white standards, shaded with pink; Helen of York, bright, deep rosy violet bell against broad bright yellow standard; Mrs. Mickelthwaite, salmon-pink bells, opening pale gold, shading to reddish tone; Mrs. Noel Terry, large bluish pink bells and broad, creamy white standards; Patricia, a self yellow of pure bright color, and City of York, bright red, with lively tinge of orange at base.

Push on the pruning of all kinds of fruit trees during fine weather, wheel out manure to fruit quarters on frosty mornings. Dig in and around fruit trees and bushes after the pruning is all finished. To prune Morella cherries, cut out all old fruiting wood that can be spared, retaining sufficient of the ripened shoots to furnish the allotted space. Plant dessert cherries on walls, and use plenty of lime rubble in the compost.

The newer Montbretias should be taken care of like the gladioli, they are not quite hardy, and to be safe, one ought to store them away. His Majesty is one of the best up-to-date flowers are about four inches across.

Fall Bulbs Give Spring's Best Flowers

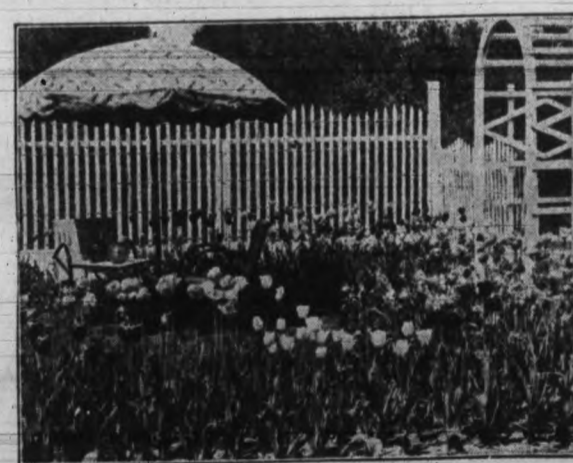
First Two Months of Garden Season Made Beautiful by Their Flowers; Blooms Possible From February Until June

Most important garden task in the fall is the planting of spring flowering bulbs, which furnish most of the flowers that blossom in gardens during the first two months of spring.

These months may be March and April or even earlier. But everywhere they are the months when flowers are most precious to eyes that have been wearied by winter's drabness.

In gardens where no bulbs grow, this drabness may continue until almost June, when the first colorful perennials begin to bloom, while those which use bulbs in reasonably complete fashion, present in the first spring months a series of lovely displays which not even the splendor of June can surpass.

A complete bulb planting may be made at small expense, if it is well planned. It should provide flowers which blossom when the cold weather goes, followed by others of increasing size and more varied coloring, until the climax is reached in the late flowering tulips blossoming in May.



The bulb garden in tulip time.

This succession may be provided by planting these bulbs, which flower in the order named: Snowdrops, scillas, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, early tulips and late tulips.

Of the earliest flowers a few will suffice to provide a thrill. Snowdrops are small and white, but precious because they have no rivals. Blue scillas and crocuses (white, lavender and yellow) should be planted in greater numbers. The scillas will spread in favorable locations. By the time the daffodils, first major flowers of spring, have bloomed, one is in the mood to respond to masses of color; so for them and the tulips, a planting as abundant as space and means permit should be made.

There are other bulbs which can be grown to blossom with these, but the ones named are the chief features of all bulb plantings. Late tulips, which come at the end of the bulb season, are the largest, tallest, and most beautiful of all the bulbs. Bred for gardens for thousands of years, they have been developed into a greater variety of colors than any other flower family can show. They cover the rainbow, except for true blue, and come very close to that. Bulb gardens in tulip time present a picture which no other garden month can surpass.

"Hoopskirt Waltz" Most Recent Step In Trend To More Graceful Living

By MARIAN YOUNG

HOOPSKIRTS—lovely to look at, delightful to wear—are in again. Hoopskirts—symbols of a too-long-gone gentility. And the hoopskirt mood of gentility seems to pervade the feminine world.

Too casual manners and rowdy conduct are frowned upon—no "nice" girl swears or drinks too much—or refuses to take her social obligations seriously. And now we have—the Hoopskirt Waltz.

Originated by Ned Weyburn, famous Broadway director and dance creator, the Hoopskirt Waltz was introduced to society at the Velvet Ball for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

And the girl who led the 48 society beauties and their escorts in the enchanting steps of this new dance which threatens to take the country by storm was none other than Miss Brenda Duff Frazier, this season's number one debutante.

In a hoopskirt gown of pale pink velvet, dark-haired, glamorous Brenda Frazier perfectly fitted the Victorian role she portrayed.

As Mr. Weyburn pointed out, the Hoopskirt Waltz, created for the ballroom, is beautiful to watch and easy to do. The entire dance is rhythmic, giving the effect of dreamy floating. The steps accentuate the charm of the girl—whether she is wearing a hoopskirt gown or not.

ONLY TWO BASIC STEPS

To begin, the woman stands at the man's right, facing him. Starting with her right foot she walks backward four steps while the man, starting with his left foot, walks forward four steps. After these four steps he holds his left foot forward for two counts without moving, while the girl holds her right foot forward for the same two counts—thus making six counts for the entire

step. This step is repeated four right foot to the side. The girl follows these same steps but starts with her right foot. Thus she crosses her right foot in then steps to the side with her left foot. Then he crosses his left foot in front and raises his

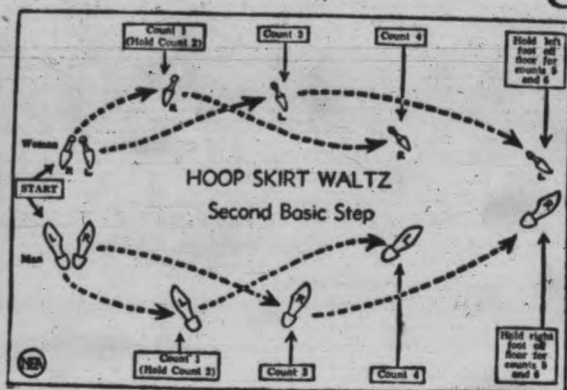
enthusiastic over the new "Hoopskirt Waltz" is Brenda Duff Frazier, No. 1 debutante. Completely in the mood of the dance is her charmingly Victorian (in the modern manner) hoopskirt of pale pink velvet.



Dancing the Hoopskirt Waltz... on the first count in the first basic step, Brenda Frazier steps back on her right foot, as shown above, and a dance instructor at the Ned Weyburn studios steps forward with his left. After four steps, Miss Frazier, as shown below, standing to her partner's right, raises her right foot for the counts of five and six. This step is repeated four times. When the right foot is raised for the counts of five and six, the right knee should be ever so slightly bent, the toe pointed downward.



Above, Miss Frazier crosses her right foot in back, and her partner crosses his left foot in back for the first count of the second basic step in the Hoopskirt Waltz. Below, again facing each other, the attractive debutante crosses her right foot in front and her partner crosses his left foot in front for the fourth count of the second basic step. This, too, should be repeated four times. From then on, the two basic steps may be varied to suit the dancers. At the Velvet Ball, the debutantes did the Hoopskirt Waltz to "Celeste" and "Kiss Me Again."



Woman faces man. He starts by crossing his left foot in back while she crosses her right foot in back. Hold foot off floor, toe pointed down on last two counts. Reverse entire step, traveling to man's left.

and raises her left foot to the repeated four times. From then side. on these two basic steps are The second basic step is also varied to suit the dancers.

How You Lose At Contract

Partner's Smart "Sacrifice" Prevents Disastrous End Play By WM. E. MCKENNEY

THE PERFECT throw-in or end play requires that both defenders be stripped of trumps at a suit declaration, so that a small trump may not provide an easy exit. At times, however, the trump length in dummy does not permit this perfect situation, and then declarer is forced to hope for a lucky break, as in the hand discussed today.

If one trump is outstanding, the defender who is thrown in may not have that trump for exit. That is exactly what occurred, but the defender's partner forestalled the end play by trumping his partner's trick. The seeming sacrifice saved the situation and defeated the plan.

North was perhaps a trifle optimistic in his jump to four spades. With the opening lead, South saw that he must lose one heart and possibly two, as West

the last trump to avail himself of the heart finesse, but when West won the queen with the king, the slam was defeated.

Fulfills Contract by Making Opponent's Trump Length Assist. GREAT TRUMP length is not a guarantee that a contract will be defeated. Five or more trumps are not always an asset to the defender, since occasionally a shrewd declarer, aided by the information as to the distribution, can make the opposing trump length serve him.

This was proved by John C. Kunkel of Harrisburg, Pa., who

♠ K Q 9	♥ 5 4 3 2	♦ K J 7	♣ A J 5
♠ 10	♥ K J 8	♦ 10	♣ 10 9 7
♠ 9	♥ 7 6	♦ 9	♣ 8 6 5 4
♠ 8	♥ 6	♦ 8	♣ 7 6
♠ 7	♥ 5	♦ 7	♣ 5
♠ 6	♥ 4	♦ 6	♣ 4
♠ 5	♥ 3	♦ 5	♣ 3
♠ 4	♥ 2	♦ 4	♣ 2
♠ 3	♥ A	♦ 3	♣ A
♠ 2	♥ K	♦ 2	♣ K
♠ A	♥ Q	♦ A	♣ Q

Duplicate—N. & S. Vul. South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass

The opening lead was a boon to Kunkel, and without it he probably could not have made the hand. The queen in dummy held the trick. The lone heart was led and won with the ace, and a low heart ruffed in dummy. Kunkel returned to his own hand with the ace of diamonds, then ruffed another heart. A diamond ruff gave him his needed entry to ruff the last heart in dummy.

Thus he had taken the first seven tricks. A low club was led from dummy, and West ruffed. He tried to avoid the end play by leading the spade queen, but Kunkel let him hold that trick, and when West then returned his last diamond he ruffed, and tossed the lead back to West by leading his last club.

Thus the helpless defender was forced to lead up to declarer's two high trumps.

Teach Self-control

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EARLY ADOLESCENCE is a period of emotional uncontrol. It is the time when habits of thought and behavior point the way to all future life. The boys (or girls) who learn to feel very sorry for themselves now, will continue to feel that way. The child who gives way to fits of uncontrollable anger now won't improve.

It is true that school, and clubs and teams discourage such things. Besides, children hate to lose caste with their fellows by acting the baby. But home is a little different. Here, this young member has to live through many disappointments and unpleasantnesses not so common in group life. There is more variety and more chance of the unexpected happening. His more intimate self is affected, too.

LESS RESTRAINT AT HOME

He feels at liberty to express his feelings and does not hesitate, usually, to speak his mind when he's out of sorts. He is really being quite babyfied when he gives way thus to any particular mood that possesses him.

It has been said that American youth is less mature, emotionally, than its contemporaries in other lands. Children from across the water seem to be more sober realists than our own. They've been trained to "face it," as they say. They certainly complain less.

I think I should insist on the children being silent when given an uncongenial task to do. They have to take the bad with the good, as we all do in family life, and should pitch in without grumbling.

Temper is, of course, a lovely thing, for the exhibitor. Anger is a sensation keenly relished. The cause of anger may rankle, but the rage itself is delicious. It is a habit very easily attained and persistently held. The adolescent no longer has the excuse of unformed childhood. He is well able to control his emotions. He certainly can if he has to. The boy who creates a scene every time he's crossed is just enjoying himself. Set him out on the doorstep until he cools off. Take me as literally as you like.

Wholesome Appetites For Doughnuts Go Nutty



Nut doughnuts, a pitcher of cider, an open fire and friends—what more can the evening give?

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE TEMPERATURE of the fat you fry doughnuts in should be between 360 and 370 degrees F., and the cooking time no more than three minutes. A different recipe helps to keep things rolling along merrily, too.

Duluth Doughnuts (About 2 dozen)

One cup hot mashed potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 2 eggs beaten separately, salt, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, nutmeg or grated orange rind.

Sift together flour, salt, spice, and baking powder. Beat yolks and whites separately. Beat sugar into beaten yolks. Cream butter. Combine yolks and sugar, whites and butter, and beat in mashed potatoes.

Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Turn out on floured board, shape, roll 1/4 inch thick and cut with

floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat for about three minutes until lightly browned, turning when they rise to top. Drain on absorbent paper.

Nut Doughnuts (About 2 dozen)

Three and one-half cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup sliced Brazil or hazel nuts.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Add sliced nuts and set aside until needed. Gradually add sugar to eggs, beating until light. Add shortening. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring lightly until ingredients are combined.

Turn on lightly-floured board and shape. Roll and cut. Fry in hot, deep fat. Note: This is a very soft dough and needs careful handling, but the less flour added during rolling and cutting, the better the doughnuts when fried.

Line Arrangements

By K. F. EDE

IN LINE arrangements, the curve of the material used sets the pattern. One may put flowers in a vase at random and they may have a beautiful effect, but this achievement rarely happens. Generally results depend on certain principles of design, such as balance, proportion, variety, contrast and harmony. The lines of the material to be used should be studied until "they



A large white "peony" tipped with pale pink, with its own leaves and one bud, reposes on a black glass plate on a panel of gold-edged black tapestry.

suggest other lines, the shape of the container and the circumference of the arrangement."

Horizontal lines, as in seascapes, denote tranquility. Vertical lines signify dignity and aspiration, i.e., trees, and altars. Ovals and circles denote serenity and continuity, as in the above illustration. The triangle shows growth. Hogarth's "line of beauty" combines all the above elements. Zig-zag lines create restlessness, and are greatly used in modern treatment. Each leaf and blossom in an arrangement must emphasize the lines of the design, and each gives an added grace and variety but the main mass retains the pattern.

Having selected a spray or branch or flower of definite character, repeat that line in the vase.

Hooped Gowns Reflect Sentimental Era

New hooped evening gowns reflect the modes of a sentimental era—fashions from great-grandmother's album—just as appealing, just as coquettish. One gown of lustrous copperleaf velvet has a slim-molded bodice held with slender shoulder straps, its voluminous skirt shirred up here and

Get a fine balance of form and color. Use only the most perfect material. Be on the watch for unusual material for arrangements. This is often very common material used in an unusual setting. Have a good color combination. Line arrangements carefully composed are more striking than the massed type. Fewer flowers are used and their form and color are emphasized by wide contrasts and unique settings. The dominant flowers should be in the center and near the rim of the vase to give a fine sense of balance and a feeling of unity.

Japanese artists express perfectly the "language of line" or what we may call the "poetry of motion." The leaping cascade, the rushing torrent, curling waves, floating mists and similar evanescent forms have, in Japanese, received a simple interpretation in lines which convey an unmistakable impression of their form, motion and force.

In our arrangements we have the same opportunity as the eastern peoples to develop an art that depicts the feeling and character of our people—an art that is virile, colorful and versatile.

Facts, Figures and Physiques

By LARRY LEA

WITH THE COMING of streamlines, aerodynamics, and the age of speed, comes modern physical culture. This new type follows the trends of curves, speed and flexibility. Everyday people throughout the world are becoming more conscious of the artistic perfection of figure and physique. They are no longer satisfied with merely being healthy. They are asking more of physical culture and

physical perfection of the human body.

The resources of physical culture today are, of course, exercise, diet, physiotherapy, etc. The ultimate results lie in the combination of these basic factors. Not one of these alone will bring about the best results. There has been a tendency to overdo some of these things. Today the interest of the ardent physical culturist would seem to lie in weight control, super physiques, and figures as well as in recreational sports and athletics. To attain these aims one must perfect the human mechanism inside and out. The body weight must be just right, the muscular and nervous systems must be tuned to a high pitch of efficiency. One weak link in the organism of the body will balk the physical culturist of his aims.

Everyone in the physical culture world have ideals of better health, greater muscular strength or slimmer figures. To the normally healthy and organically sound person these are all in the realm of possibility. All that is required to bring about these results is scientific technique and system. When exercise, diet and remedial gymnastics are based on scientific fact anatomically and physiologically, one has a basis to work with. Exercise involves several sciences: the science of anatomy, physiology and physics. It is the perfection and combination of these sciences that leads to the best results. Overlooking any of the finer points robs exercise of its full effects. There is practically no limit to proportions that may be gained through correct exercise, diet and modern living.

The Tale of a Cow

Another B.C. Archives Adventure
By REBY EDMOND
MacDONALD

IS THERE any old-timer in the audience who can tell me if there were ever prize fights held on Trial Island?

There is a persistent rumor to that effect but I am never sure if my information isn't referring to that fight already written about when the whole sporting population of Victoria took ship on a mystery cruise which ended at Weil's Farm. In any case, I have searched the records of the day and found nothing other than this and no one down at the Archives remembers ever running across references to it. There is certainly nothing in the press of the day and nothing about it catalogued, clipped or filed away.

However, the rumors, like Tennyson's brook, go on forever and the plith of this is:

When the local coppers frowned on the bare-fisted sluggers, their wily managers conceived the idea of holding regular fights on Trial Island. They chartered a boat, charged a ferry fare of \$5 and many a battle was held out there beyond the rip tides.

One man who had a farm away out of town in the wilds of Oak Bay got on board the ferry and when half way across was appalled to see his pet cow swimming behind him. As they were more than half way across there was nothing to do but go on and pray that the cow would make it.

Not only did it make it but as it scrambled up the rocks it turned a baleful glance on its owner. Would you believe it, but that cow was thoroughly hurt at being left behind in that bore of a barnyard? However it was difficult to preserve a hurt dignity when the air was full of excitement and the flying fists of the prancing fighters who were warming up, so the cow gradually forgot to sulk and forgave his owner completely, even going so far as to scramble and push him into a choice place in the front row from where they both thoroughly enjoyed the fight.

So you see, even in those days, that outpost of the city, Oak Bay, produced some remarkable things!

Then to solidify the rumor of



"The cow forgot to sulk, and got a good seat."

the Trial Island fights there is the story of the pig.

It seems that someone of a philanthropic nature donated a nice fat pig as a prize for one of these events. Just what he was a prize for, my informant didn't know. He might have been put up as an added incentive to the winning of the fight, or he might have been put up as a side bet, we don't know. In any case, the mighty pig was herded on board the crowded ferry along with the contestants, their managers, their seconds, the sandwich vendors and the fight fans, and with screams of delight and excitement was shoofed off the boat on to the island at the other end.

Now everyone knows that pigs don't care much for water. As swimmers they have only made a name for themselves because they are very bad ones. They have such very short legs and such underslung necks that they never meet without disaster. In short it is common knowledge but not always reliable knowledge as this story will show, that they cut their own throats in the water.

The excitement was running high and the hoots and shouts of the whooping crowd of sportsmen was resounding over the water and back again. The pig, who was really a timid pig, even though he was built like a rhinoceros, could bear it no more. He ran this way and that and each time he was stopped by a forest of men's legs or by the weed-covered rocks of the sea. He had to choose quickly!

With one mighty plunge, he launched himself into the water. He went in with the grace of a barge and came up snorting. His little legs began paddling frantically. Even if he could have swam well, he would have had trouble because the tide was roaring between the island and the mainland. He must have given up and reviewed his past life and looked to his future with sorrow for the tide had him in its grip and bore him swiftly up the channel.

Suddenly he felt a sharp bump! His hoofs touched something slippery but solid. He scrambled upward and then, completely exhausted, set up a plaintive squealing.

A lady who lived in that lonely district of Ross Bay heard the cries and thought it was someone near drowned. It was. She and her husband came quickly and found him wedged tightly in a large crevice. They rescued the pig with a nice use of leverage.

He was saved!

So once again, is there anyone in the audience who remembers the Trial Island Fights? We'll excuse you if you didn't have the pleasure of knowing the remarkable cow intimately. In fact, we'll even welcome it, but we have a genuine curiosity as to the fights themselves. Maybe you have heard of them. Perhaps your grandfather slipped out on grandpa occasionally to take in the slugger. Perhaps you had a great-uncle who collected the tickets. Write in if you had. We would really like to hear about it!

Smoking Car Parliament

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THERE IS NOTHING like railroad travel to enable one to find out what people are saying, doing and thinking in Canada. I recently crossed the country with a carload of travelers who constituted themselves a sort of parliament for Canada. When I got off the train at Ottawa I was more than ever convinced of the basic soundness of the theory of democracy. I had seen and heard all the clashing and diverse elements come together, debate their cases and then go a long way to reconcile their previously conflicting points of view.

In the car was a group of railway shop union officials. There was a Vancouver couple going to England on a trip. And there was a high-class farmer from near Edmonton, going back to the Old Land to settle up some estate.

At first they argued violently. The wife of one of the labor fellows kidded the farmer about farming technique. He lashed back in great style with a furious attack on the wages paid to railway employees. This attack touched the union men on their most sensitive spot. They produced numerous documents to prove to all of us that all but two classes of railwaymen were anything but overpaid. They showed that the actual monthly and yearly income of their own members was just barely enough to get by on when there was fairly regular work—and of course not enough to get by on when the shops are closed, as most of them are at the moment.

The farmer, too, told his story of 30 years in Alberta, and I could actually see and feel the respect growing in the minds and hearts of his listeners as he went along. The farmer was violently anti-Aberhart. But even on that point he modified his opinion. For the Vancouver couple had formerly lived in Calgary. They knew Mr. Aberhart both as neighbor and principal of the school attended by their own children. They were vigorous in defence both of Mr. Aberhart's sanity and sincerity.

RUMBLES FROM THE PRAIRIES

The organized farmers of Saskatchewan are at last seriously discussing secession from the Dominion of Canada. It would be possible to write reams about this proposal. But there are only two points in connection with it that are of real importance. The first is that prominent public men like Premier Hetherington and Duplessis cannot expect to go on making foolish attacks on what they call "the west" without causing deep reactions among westerners. The second is that the Rowell Commission is no mere academic affair. It not only has a tremendous job on its hands, but it is also in a race against time. The difficulties with which it is attempting to deal will not wait forever for solution. In the next few years Canada must become a united country in fact as well as theory, or else face disintegration.

I have traveled much in this Dominion over a period of many years. There has never been a time within my memory when there was anything like as much comment indicating a possible break-up. In the past few months I have heard many people of the business class express the half-joking half-serious opinion that we will have a dictator of our own before we are finished with our present troubles, and hence we had better not be too hard on Hitler or Mussolini. If you pin these people down and make them tell exactly what a dictator could do, or would do that will not be done otherwise they usually get haltingly around to two proposals—to have one government instead of 10 for all Canada, and to make wage earners work under conditions that they would not otherwise accept. But far oftener one hears talk about it being time that the west pulled away from the east, that the west can never hope for a square deal from the east, and so forth. But all this talk is a crude reminder that the old Canadian custom of waiting for our problems to solve themselves is not going to be good enough forever.

RENAISSANCE

My lover rode away from me
Upon his charger white,
And on my bosom shone the jewels
That once were his delight.

And wet were his hands with my kisses
And tears,
And bowed was his head with the weight
Of my years.

And pierced was his heart with my
doubts and my fears.
Yet rode he through the night.

And on my bosom shone the jewels
For all the world to see,
The jewels of courage, pride and love.
Which he had given me.

And wild on my face beat the wind and
the rain,
And lashed was my spirit in torturing
pain,
And shrill rose the wall of my question-
ings vain.

Forever gone was he.

I shivered by my cheerless hearth;
I clutched my tatters tight,
And heard the cruel hoofbeats
Of my lover in his flight.

And hard on my breast lay the diamond
of pride,
And cold gleamed the sapphire of cour-
age defied,
And deep seared the ruby of love by
its side.

Throughout the long, dark night.

I sat before my empty loom,
My fingers filled with dread,
And silently I wove the shroud
For love that now was dead.

Merriman Talks...

Last week I mentioned I was afraid of poets, or even jingle writers, because they possessed a gift, like the gift of music which I had always envied.

The comment was prompted by the fact that every week I receive in the mail six or seven poems or jingles on which I am not qualified to pass judgment. It is possible somebody is being done a grave injustice because they are not published. Some poet of promise may be discouraged because his works are being sent to the wrong quarter, and most of them have not the name and address of the writer on them so that they could be returned with this suggestion.

Knowing my own inability to judge rhymes, I sought other opinions on one that came in recently on the subject of smoking. "There must be something contagious about rhyming."

"That's good, Tom," they told me, "but you mustn't let the writer get away with it. It calls for an answer in the same meter."

"Yes, but I don't happen to write rhymes," I told them.

"Why it's easy," they said. "This is how you do it," and they plunged into the throes of composition. As I have said before, I don't dislike work, but it is not "the fondest thing I am of," as Octavius Roy Cohen might say. After I have finished making my first million I probably won't bother with it any more. So the rest of the column wrote itself for me.

Here's the contribution that started the rhyming bee buzzing:

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I have walked in summer meadows
Where the sunbeams flashed and broke,
But I never saw the cattle,
Nor the sheep nor horses smoke.

I have watched the birds with wonder
When the world with dew was wet,
But I never saw a robin
Puffing a cigarette.

I have fished in many a river
When the sucker crop was ripe,
But I never saw a catfish
Puffing at a briar pipe.

Man's the only living creature
That parades this vale of tears
Like a snorting traction engine
Puffing smoke from nose and ears.

If God had ever intended
When He first created man
That he should smoke, He would have built him
On a widely different plan.

He'd have fixed him with a stove pipe,
And a damper, and a grate,
And he'd have a smoke consumer
That was strictly up to date.

One rhymster, after a few minutes pondering answered the anti-smoking poet—

I have seen robins plenty,
But I have yet to see
A robin eating pastries
Or sipping a dish of tea.

If the Lord should have put a chimney
On a man with a cigarette,
Why not a cast-iron stomach
For the tea-drinking suffragette.

A woman anti-smoker introduced a new angle, which she rhymed in the following verse:

He's a wonderful father and husband—
Leaves for work with a farewell kiss,
But returning at night from a day with
his pipe,
It's a kiss that loses its bliss.

Honors seemed to be about even again until a man submitted one in the Jim Tully style—

I've wandered all over the country;
I'm hungry, I'm starved, I'm broke.
I've asked no one for a nickel,
But, Lord, how I crave a smoke.

Have you got a pipe of tobacco?
Thanks, old man. You're a friend.
I felt at outcast a minute ago;
Now I feel I've a million to lend.

Now, postholes are being worn this spring!

Or, do you consider them quite the thing?

I could get you a barge with a telephone booth—

Or would you prefer a flaming youth?
Would you like a nutmeg grater, too?
They're considered ideal for a good shampoo!
Would you like a lawnmower in evening dress?

It does sound absurd, I must confess.
Would you like a stork in wading boots?
Or a few old windmills in bathing suits?
Or a banjo wrapped in sausage skin?

Maybe a Jew's harp in high top hat?
Or fancy pants made of this and that?
A fish-egg lollipop smeared in glue?
Or a chimney built with a corkscrew flue?

A Polar bear wound in garden hose?
A geranium with pigeon toes?
A lace-trimmed, fancy brass spittoon?
Or a chewing-gum-plastered red balloon?

A shaving brush with hair all gone—
Now, there is something to dwell upon!
Perhaps you would like a barber's chair
All upholstered in customers' hair?

Or a bicycle with a deep bass voice?
You really have a colossal choice!
Bagpipes full of springtime breeze,
Pipes of Pan—all filled with fleas.

Would you like the sun, or moon, perhaps?
Or some tonsillitis in cowboy's chaps?
A snake with a Hula costume on?
Or banana salad to sit upon?

A German stein that sings off key?
Or a backyard full of Sargasso Sea?
I've just thought of something hunky!
(Looks like an organ-grinder's monkey)

I'll bet I've guessed it—(Don't knock me flat!)—

—GAIL.

They sing psalms of praise to tobacco,
But I tell you it's all wrong.
Girls, if your man is a smoker,
Take my advice, give him the gong.

"A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN"

The honors seem to be about even with that contribution, but another lady gave her views in a manner that put them on the winning side.

"No, I can't write rhyme," she said, "but do you recall that line, 'A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.'"

"Well, that's the way it is with most men, and that's the reason I don't like smoking."

Then on the last effort I struck oil in a big way. I found a chap who knew the "Ode to Tobacco" from the volume "Gaudens" published by Dr. John Farmer for the use of Harrow School. What's more, he knew the tune and played it on the piano. It's a real tune; a real rollicking, swinging, uplifting tune. You hear it a couple of times and it is with you for life. You know the kind of tune I mean. I wish I could give you the words and music, but I've got to get out on the beat.

ANYTHING TO PLEASE THE LITTLE WOMAN

By MARY GLADDING

You, little wife, with the tiny feet—
Does nothing please any more, my Sweet?
Trips to Europe and all such things
Are as far-removed as elephants' wings!
For we've always been poor, but—that, you know—

And I've always tried to please you so!

I went on blindly, nothing daunted—
I thought I gave you all you wanted!

Is there nothing at all to content your heart?
For, if there is, please make a start.
Now isn't there anything really new
That I could possibly get for you?

Are you tired of me? Want to leave me flat?
Have you thought of anything like that?
Nothing but sulks? Well, that won't do.
I ask, "Did it ever occur to you
I might be the one who's getting tired—
As well as the one who's getting fired?"

Perhaps I can hurt a list of things
To take the place of the elephant wings!

Would you like a sock, or any old thing—
Say, a kangaroo on a butterfly's wing?
Or a snappy sandwich made of bees?
Or a wreath for your hair, of Roquefort cheese?

Or a bath-tub made with a built-in sail?
Or a garbage can with a racoon's tail?
Would you like a house of sheester lace?
Or a rowing machine to soothe your face?

Or a lily-white duck that lays square eggs?
Or an old brown jug with hairy legs?
Perhaps a jellyfish with a bell
Would answer the purpose quite as well!

I could catch a whale if you'd want only one!
Or would you prefer a knock-kneed bun?
I could name to you pretty things by the score—

In fact, I have hundreds and hundreds more!

Such as wheelbarrows made of gelatine—
A lamp-shade made from a jellybean—
Some nice boiled codfish to wear in your shoes—

There are dozens of things from which to choose!
Would you like a skunk cabbage in cellophane?
Or a cocktail made of varnish stain?
Could I give you some pale pink spotted fog?
Or perhaps you might fancy a swan-necked dog?

Maybe a bedspring of prickly porse?
Or a bath-mat from off my favorite horse?
Perhaps a crummet on stilts might do?
Or a mackinaw made of Irish stew?

Or a suit of mail with a wasp inside?
Or some lingerie made of good raw-hide?
Some applesauce studded with safety pins?
Or an old grey mare with fish's fins?

Red flannel galoshes with barbed-wire frills?
Or ten thousand inlaid windowsills?
Now, postholes are being worn this spring!

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I could get you a barge with a telephone booth—

Or would you prefer a flaming youth?
Would you like a nutmeg grater, too?
They're considered ideal for a good shampoo!
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I've just thought of something hunky!
(Looks like an organ-grinder's monkey)

I'll bet I've guessed it—(Don't knock me flat!)—

You want me to buy you the latest hat!

He Got \$49.49 a Word for a Book He's Sorry He Wrote

By DALE CARNEGIE

THERE HAS BEEN only one author in the history of the world who ever wrote a book and made \$49.49 profit on every single word in the book. That was "The Specialist," and its author was Chic Sale.

"The Specialist" was the first book Chic Sale ever wrote, and he had so little faith in it that he printed only 2,000 copies at first; and it took six weeks to sell them. Then suddenly the book caught on and swept over the country like flames leaping and roaring through a pine forest. It sold more copies than "The Good Earth!"

You'd think, wouldn't you, that an author would be mighty proud of writing a book that outsold "The Good Earth?" But Chic Sale wasn't. He regretted that he ever wrote "The Specialist"—regretted it because its humor has been misunderstood by many people.

On the other hand he was proud of the success it achieved. He was embarrassed when people spoke of the book in his presence, and preferred that no one mention it, especially if he thought the person considered the humor vulgar. Once his daughter actually wept because she felt the book had disgraced the family.

Chic Sale became an author more or less by accident. Actually, he was an actor, and one of the finest character actors that ever put on grease paint.

For that matter, he became an actor more or less by accident, too. Years ago, he was a mechanic, working in the railroad shops in Urbana, Illinois. His older sister had stage aspirations, so she went to Chicago—and studied at a dramatic school. When she came home for Christmas vacation, she gave a program at one of the churches and mimicked country characters.

After her performance was over, Chic said, "Why, I can do that without going to school."

She dared him to, so he walked out in the middle of the floor and gave an imitation of the local telegraph operator in Urbana. In



CHARLES "CHIC" SALE

a few minutes he had the natives almost rolling off their chairs.

The next week a troupe of actors came to Urbana to put on a show. They had a comedy man who came out between the acts and entertained the audience, but he got sick. Chic Sale heard about it, and applied for the job.

The manager of the show was skeptical. But Chic gave him a sample of what he could do, and the manager took him on for the week, paid him \$10, and changed Chic's whole life.

Footlights! Glamour! The laughter of 500 people! The applause of an audience! Why, a log chain and a span of Missouri mules couldn't have dragged him back to the machine shop after that.

Packing up his old telescope suitcase, he dashed off to Chicago, got a job on the stage and went to a cheap rooming house and began rehearsing his stunt. He decided that whiskers would make him look more like an old man; but he didn't know where he could buy them, so he took some hair stuffing out of his mattress, and made himself a set of whiskers out of horsehair. He used these mattress whiskers on the stage for eight months before he bought a real set of whiskers

from a dealer in theatrical make-up.

His pay was very small, and every penny was precious. In order to keep himself from eating too much, he would buy cheap candy and nibble on it awhile before dinner. That took the edge off his appetite.

Something hurt his stomach. Maybe it was this cheap candy. At any rate, he spent thousands of dollars for operations, and he carried a cook with him wherever he went because he couldn't eat hotel cooking. He also carried a steel trunk with him, a trunk made into a filing cabinet and filled with thousands of jokes!

He had one of the world's largest collections of jokes, but he never told a funny story in a private conversation.

He played in six musical comedies on Broadway; but he couldn't sing and he couldn't dance. He was the best-known "horn player" in the United States; yet he couldn't play a horn. He made \$50,000 playing in shows that were about Paris; yet he never saw Paris.

He wore the same pair of shoes on the stage for 16 years. They were the shoes he used when he played the parts of old men. He believed they brought him good luck, so he kept on repairing them and refused to have any others.

While playing in vaudeville, he fell in love with a girl from Missoula, Montana, an enchanting creature crowned with an aura of moonlight and flowering jasmine. He wasn't scared in the least when he faced a thousand people, in the theatre; but when he tried to propose to this girl he stuttered and blushed and felt miserable. Saying he was ill, he left her and went to his hotel room. When he got there he proposed to her over the telephone. She accepted, they were married, and had four children.

After making so much money out of "The Specialist," Chic Sale wrote another book. It was called "The Corn Husker Crashes the Movies," and it didn't bring in enough cash to pay the printing bills!